

LEGION CLAIMS

Vets Hospital 'Takeover Out'



QUEEN Mother Elizabeth will visit West Germany July 12-15, it was announced today by the British army. She will visit army installations and attend civic functions. The announcement came just days after her daughter, Queen Elizabeth, ended a triumphant tour of the same nation.

Toone Queries City Grant To Chamber

Any group carrying out specific community projects should be entitled to consideration from the city for a grant, Ald. A. W. Toone said today.

But no group, he added, should receive a grant when that money is used as part of normal activity.

This would include the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, he said, which received a grant of \$2,500 from the city this year.

"I don't know what it is used for," he said.

"I understand it was originally given for promotion of industry but it now seems to be for the general operation of the chamber office."

Mr. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labour Council, was commenting on a weekend resolution from the Nanaimo and District Labour Council calling for similar grants to be given to labor councils as those given chambers.

One delegate there said chambers of commerce are in the forefront of lobbyists for restrictive labor legislation and that unions do as much for the community as chambers.

A spokesman for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce said the grant is used for looking after inquiries from prospective settlers and people who want to start businesses here.

The grant also is used to send publicity material to these people about municipal taxes, mill rates, water costs and other matters.

Mr. Toone said the labor council receives numerous inquiries about such matters as hours of work and minimum pay rates and considers this part of its normal operation.

He added that "a great many" groups carry out community work and do not ask council for grants.

Mission Clerk Heads Municipal Officials

Mission district clerk E. E. Chape Tuesday was elected president of B.C. Municipal Officers' Association for 1965-66.

He replaces Samich clerk Gordon Hayward, moving up from the post of vice-president which he held up to the association's annual conference at McPherson Playhouse.

New vice-president is C. A. Jeffery, treasurer of Prince George; village representatives J. E. F. Hiebert, Qualicum Beach clerk, and Mrs. Helen Fosbery, clerk of Lumby; lower mainland, Norman Woodward, North Vancouver district treasurer, and Gurn H. Carroll, treasurer of Richmond; Vancouver Island, James Sawyer, Alberni clerk-manager; remainder of province, H. W. Cooper, Penticton treasurer-administrator, and Art Currie, Kitimat clerk-manager.

Earlier in the conference delegates discussed two issues of major importance to councils:

How far municipalities should go in providing downtown parking facilities.

How far should they go in providing recreational and cultural facilities.

Vancouver comptroller Gordon Taylor said the municipality should not become involved in parking unless private individuals cannot or will not create facilities.

Deputy municipal affairs minister J. E. Brown said there are two approaches to the problem, the ideological and pragmatic. Ideally, each shopping

Reports that Veterans' Hospital would be taken over and operated by Royal Jubilee Hospital were squashed today.

"This is out," said Col. R. B. Longridge of the Victoria Command, Royal Canadian Legion.

Col. Longridge said the federal government will replace the old naval hospital at Esquimalt with the addition of a new wing to the Veterans' Hospital.

"I understand the new wing will house some 200 domiciliary care veterans, so there will be no need to transfer veterans to the Royal Jubilee Hospital."

"This means that veterans now cared for in the naval hospital will be moved to the new wing at the Veterans' Hospital," Col. Longridge said.

"There is no word as to when this new wing will be built," he added. "But we have a definite assurance from the federal minister of veterans' affairs that it will be built."

At the 27th annual convention of the Pacific Command, Royal Canadian Legion, last week, many veterans expressed the view that veterans in need of care—but not chronically ill—should be looked after in an establishment separate from the Veterans' Hospital.

They said the old Mountain View Home on Cadboro Bay Rd. used to fulfil this function. The city of Victoria, however, still owns the site.

Blast U.S. Over Viet, VoW Urges

The people of Canada should openly express their disapproval of United States action in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic.

"They must accept the full implications of their claim to be a peace-making nation," it was stated in a resolution passed unanimously by the Voice of Women at their annual meeting in Ottawa.

Mrs. Derek MacDermot represented the Victoria branch and there were eight delegates from British Columbia.

The resolution said U.S. action in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic is causing "suffering as well as violating the principles of the United Nations and the right of all peoples to self-determination."

Another resolution, passed by the VoW, said all government expenditures on fall-out shelters should be banned.

"Shelters condition people to accept the possibility of war and give them a false impression of security."

Bosses End Strike

MANILA (AP)—The first executives' strike in Philippine history ended Monday. Filipino managers and supervisors for the Caltex Oil Company returned to work after 38 days. The strikers claimed Caltex was paying foreign executives far more than it was paying them. The company said the strikers exaggerated the salary differences. The walkout closed most of Caltex's facilities. Provisions of the settlement were not announced.

Mission Clerk Heads Municipal Officials

area provides its own off-street parking.

Yet, it is almost impossible for an established shopping community to get together and make parking facilities, Mr. Brown said.

At the same time, he said, it is unfair to ask the municipality to pick up the tab.

Vancouver comptroller James Bramley cited the Victoria example, where the business community pushed the mayor and council to put forward a downtown parking bylaw enabling the city to borrow for the construction of carparks with the business in a special district underwriting losses.

This had dropped from 4.5 mills to two on the annual tax bills of these businesses, he pointed out.

Local councils have subscribed to the policy that services to people should be the responsibility of the provincial government, leaving the municipalities responsible for charges against property.

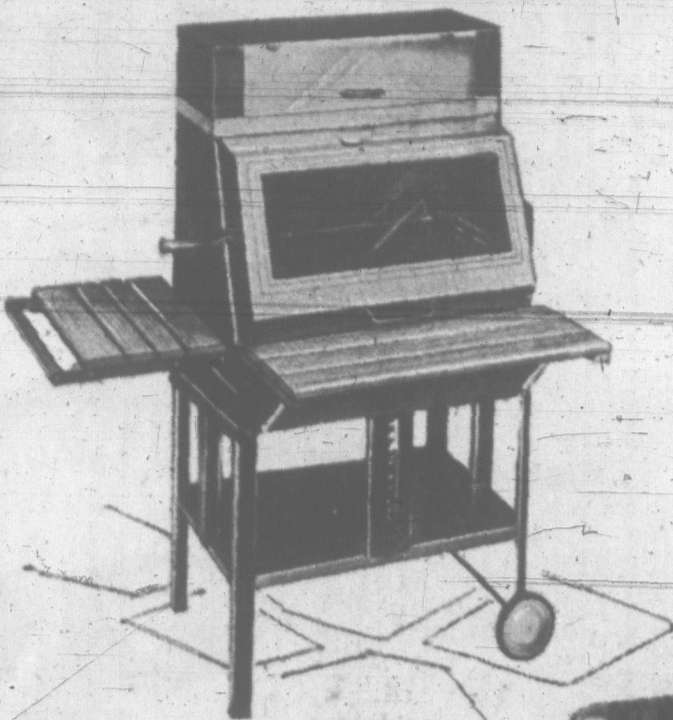
Recreation and similar community services are to individuals, he said.

"It boils down to whether the taxpayer is willing to pay for it," Mr. Bramley said. "Victoria has gone into it in rather a big way."

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"Holiday" model has 15"x25" drawn adjustable fire box, positive action adjusting mechanism, redwood side and folding front tray, warming oven in coppertone finish. Body, hood and legs in charcoal colour. Model 8858.

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Luxurious full-width 24" cot in easy-entry design... adjusts to five positions. Has triple folding action for easy storage. Fitted with large grip tread wheels to ensure easy moving. Non-tip peg design. Thick, spring-filled mattress covered in bright "Banff" floral plastic.

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Your most modern, distinctive appliances... outstanding in styling, convenience and dependability. Only at EATON'S can you buy VIKING products... backed by the famous guarantee: "Goods Satisfactory or Money Refunded."

Viking De Luxe Chest Freezer

21 cu. ft. model of heavy gauge steel; dry wall construction. Stores up to 735 pounds of frozen foods. Has 3 movable dividers, 3 sliding baskets, fast-freeze section, counterbalanced "Flex-Seal" lid and power signal light. Model R-6521.

EATON Price, each 259.95

Viking "Imperial" Combination

13.7 cu. ft. model with both sections "frost free". 4.1 cu. ft. true freezer stores up to 144 pounds of food, has 2 ejector type ice cube trays and ice storage bucket. Lower 9.6 cu. ft. refrigerator has flowing cold air, sliding shelf, two covered crisper drawers, meat drawer, twin dairy bar section with butter conditioner. Height 64 1/2", width 30 1/2", depth 26 1/2". Model 1365F1.

EATON Price, each 419.95

Model 1365F Combination

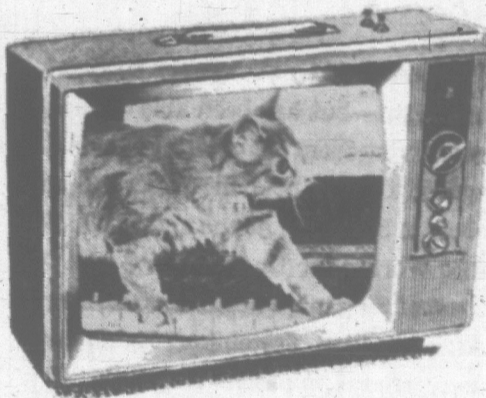
13.7 cu. ft. "frost free" model has 4.1 cu. ft. true freezer and 9.6 cu. ft. refrigerator with two crispers, butter and cheese compartments, 2 removable egg trays. Height 64 1/2", width 30 1/2", depth 26 1/2". Model 1365F.

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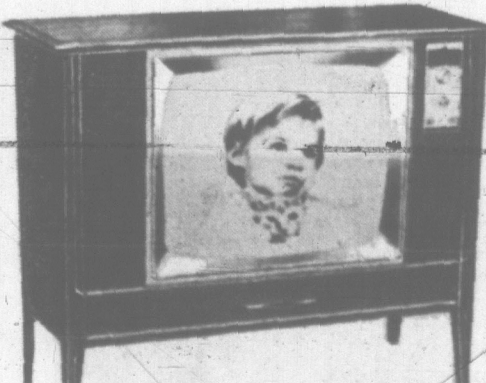


Model TPF 628

VIKING 19" Portable TV

Designed with "square corners" for maximum viewing area. "Interceptor" de luxe transformer powered chassis, illuminated channel indicator, 4" speaker, dipole antenna. Metal cabinet with vinyl plastic covering in cherry woodgrain, deluxe hand-wired chassis.

Special, each 229.95



Model TCE 608T

VIKING Console TV

Contemporary styled lowboy with 23" picture tube. Transformer powered and transistorized LF. "Interceptor" chassis, one 7" x 5" and one 4" speaker. In walnut, mahogany, Swedish walnut, oiled walnut and Burgundy fruitwood veneers. W. 37" x D. 14 1/2" x H. 30 1/2".

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EATON'S



Tretchikoff

Meet The Celebrated South African Artist Vladimir Tretchikoff

More than 200,000 Londoners visited the English exhibition at Harrods and created an all-time record in sales and attendance.

More than 431,320 Canadians attended his three-week exhibitions in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver, breaking attendance and sales records! Now is your chance, at this exclusive showing, to see over 50 of his paintings, the majority not previously exhibited in Victoria.

This artist did not become successful overnight—but has been able to earn a good living from his paintings since the age of 11. He held his first one-man show in Shanghai at the age of 20. Before World War II, "Tretchie" was the toast of Singapore art circles. In South Africa in 1948, Tretchikoff Exhibitions drew record numbers of people. But world-wide fame and recognition did not strike until 1954 when he made his first North American tour.

Now his popularity has spread around the globe. By 1960 at least two of his paintings were amongst the world's most popular, best-selling pictures.



Balinese Girl

Opening Thursday Following Sensational Tour of Canada—
Exclusive Victoria Showing of Original Paintings by

TRETCHIKOFF

Appearing in Person Daily on EATON'S Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MEET TRETCHIKOFF IN PERSON and see paintings finished for this cross-Canada tour sponsored by EATON'S . . . He will appear daily during store hours on EATON'S Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building, throughout the Exhibition.

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Chinese Girl



Penny Whistlers



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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1965—36 PAGES

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 14 CENTS

Bidding Change Hinted

W. Coast Yards
Hopeful, Cautious

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

West coast shipyards are cautiously hopeful that the federal government is having a change of heart on ship building policy.

Until Tuesday indications from Ottawa were that the department of national defence was introducing a policy of calling for ship building bids on a national basis.

Tuesday in the Commons Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton asked the prime minister if the government would "reconsider its national bid policy in favor of the traditional method of calling for bids on a regional basis, or man hour basis."

Mr. Pearson replied that the "matter is now under urgent consideration."

WELCOMED

H. A. Wallace of Yarrows said Mr. Pearson's statement was welcomed here, but with caution.

"We are pleased that the government is going to take another look at the situation," he said. "Regional bidding is essential if west coast shipyards are to survive. During the past few weeks shipyards here have made strong representation to the government and Mr. Pearson's reply to Mr. Chatterton indicates that the situation will at least be reviewed."

On a regional bidding basis ships to be stationed in eastern Canada are built in eastern yards, ships to be stationed in the west are built in B.C.

CAN'T COMPETE

Western shipbuilders state that when bidding is called on a national basis they are unable to compete with eastern yards because of wage differentials. "There is absolutely no sense to the government's present policy of calling on a national scale," Mr. Chatterton said in Ottawa. "This is a two-ocean country. It is essential that the ship building industry on both sides of the country be maintained in a viable position. This means some government contracts for the West Coast."

DISCRIMINATION

He added that the recent government announcement that four new cutters and five lifeboats were to be built in the east was evidence that West Coast builders were being discriminated against.

Last weekend the 8,500-member Victoria Labor Council joined other labor organizations in protesting present policy.

In a lengthy telegram to the prime minister the council claimed that as many as 700 men would be thrown out of work if the national bid policy continued.

Mayor R. B. Wilson also sent a telegram urging the prime minister to reconsider the government attitude.

Earlier the Victoria and District Metal Trades Council representing 10 unions in the ship yards, and the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters and the Machinists, Engine Fitters and Helpers also sent telegrams to Ottawa protesting present policy.

The government soon will call for bids on two tidal survey ships and an oceanographic ship for the University of Victoria.

Fears have been expressed that all three ships will be built in the east if bids are called on a national basis.

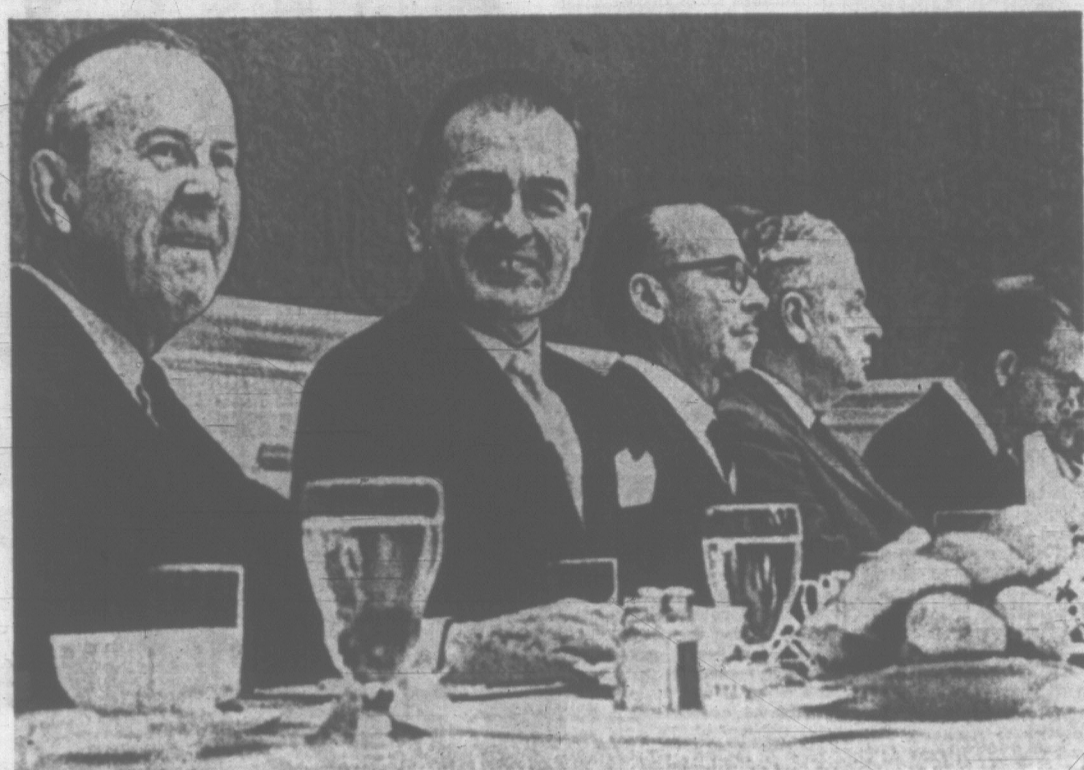
BENNETT HOST TO JAPANESE

TOKYO (AP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett gave a dinner at the Imperial Hotel today to close his 11-day visit to Japan.

Japanese government officials and top businessmen attended. Bennett's eight-man economic mission arrived here May 24 to promote trade and economic ties between Japan and his province.

The mission is to fly home Thursday.

Gunderson Linked to Letter In 'Dear Hal' Case Evidence



ATTENDING FIRST NATIONAL prayer breakfast in Ottawa today were, from left, Prime Minister Pearson; James Brown, Liberal MP for Brantford;

Italian Ambassador Carlo de Ferrariis Salzano; Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, and Commons Speaker Macnaughton. (CP Wirephoto.)

Grain Handlers Strike One Vancouver Dock

VANCOUVER—Grain handlers struck the Alberta Wheat Pool here today but left the port's four other elevator companies free to operate.

Declaring its patience "has run out," the grain-handlers' union moved its men from the Alberta elevator at noon and set up picket lines.

The Alberta Wheat Pool, with Vancouver's largest single terminal, has launched a damage suit against the 200 handlers of the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers (CLC).

The suit and wages are the issues. The union has accepted and the company rejected a majority conciliation report calling for an increase of 30 cents on the basic hourly rate of \$2.48.

The damage suit involves what the company terms an illegal work stoppage that occurred last fall when the handlers quit for a week over "minor but long-standing grievances."

Unaffected today were facilities of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Burrard Terminals and Pacific Elevators.

Massive N-Buildup In Europe: McNamara

PARIS (AP) — Defence Secretary McNamara says the U.S. nuclear stockpile in Europe will be twice its 1961 size by this time next year.

"We are now shipping such substantial amounts of nuclear warheads that within 12 months the stockpile will be 100 per cent greater than in 1961," McNamara told reporters Tuesday after the meeting of defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said in December, 1961, he told the NATO ministers there were "thousands" of nuclear warheads on European soil. He branded as "absolutely untrue" reports that the United States is planning to withdraw its nuclear muscle from Western Europe.

The NATO meeting agreed to give further study to a U.S. proposal to share some nuclear controls with other NATO members through a committee of four or five defence ministers. The committee presumably would include the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer of Canada described the meeting as "very successful—more so than I had hoped for."

BUT ALL HE GOT WAS A WRECK

'You Can Have the Car...'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The determined Quebec motorist staged a sit-in to protest a \$5 fee—but the tow truck driver was just as determined and refused to unhitch. Throughout the night the

Quebec licensed car — with the motorist inside—remained coupled to the truck.

Tow-truck driver Fred Aldred wound up this morning with a wreck attached to his truck — but he's sure what's left is worth the fee.

After waiting 7½ hours, the motorist shouted: "You can have the car!"

Then, said Aldred, with Gallic fervor the motorist smashed the windshield and headlights, cut the wiring, slashed the tires, the seats and the interior, and in a coup-de-grace tore open a pillow to feather the vehicle.

"Then he stalked away," said Aldred.

He said there was no identification inside the car but the man told him he was from Montreal.

Aldred was removing the car from a private parking lot banned to unauthorized cars.

He said the police refused to interfere because "it's a civil matter."

The astronomer, a pair of college chums—turned spacemen who will dare to better the best that Russia has done, were described by Dr. Charles Berry,

cellent condition—the best I've ever seen.

"I think we're in for a very interesting four days," he added.

Television viewers in 13 nations in North America and Europe were expected to have a chance to watch the blast-off of the 109-foot-tall space machine with its two passengers.

In addition to the United States, Canada and Mexico, live pictures of the launching were scheduled to be beamed to 10 European countries via the Early Bird communications satellite.

WIRE BRIEFS

Girl, 9, Missing

WOODRIDGE, Man. (CP) — Fifty soldiers from Winnipeg set out early today to help in the search for nine-year-old Theresa Adams, missing since Monday in rough bush-and-muskeg country.

Liquor In Airlines

TORONTO (CP)—The service of alcoholic beverages in airplanes, legitimate theatres, open-air restaurants and recreation establishments such as bowling alleys was announced by the provincial government today. However, public drinking still will be prohibited on Sundays.

Reservoir Blasted

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Arab infiltrators sneaked into Israel Tuesday night and blew two holes in a water reservoir in the Lachish area near Jordan, an Israeli military spokesman charged today.

Oil Firms Seized

JAKARTA (Reuters) — All foreign oil company capital in Indonesia will be nationalized by Aug. 17, the Antara news agency reported today.

Indonesians Hunted

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Extra troops loaded with rockets and mortars were flown into the dense jungle region of southeast Johore state on the Malaysian mainland today to hunt down a band of Indonesian infiltrators.

Atom Centres Struck

LONDON (Reuters) — Ten of Britain's 11 atomic centres were hit today by a 24-hour token strike of industrial workers.



FIRST-NEGRO astronaut, Capt. Edward Dwight, Jr., 31, has been dropped from the U.S. Space program and Ebony Magazine says the reason is he protested against racial discrimination. The Air Force denied the charge, and said Dwight was given the same treatment as other astronauts.

Everything 'Go' For Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — U.S. astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White won a tentative "Go" today for a four-day, space-walking venture set to begin early Thursday.

TV Coverage Starts at 4 a.m.

Television coverage of the Gemini IV space shoot will begin at 4 a.m. PDT. Thursday, on Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12. At 6:30 a.m. Channels 2 and 6 will pick up coverage of the countdown. Blastoff is scheduled for 7 a.m.

'Flying Health Services' Urged for Northern Area

EDMONTON (CP) — Health conditions among northern Canadian Indians, Metis and Eskimos are a "blot on the national scene," Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada said Tuesday.

He told 500 delegates to the 56th annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association that a "flying health service" should be established in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories by 1967.

Many Eskimos live in inhuman conditions, he said, and Canada can not afford to leave them in these conditions. He said Canada rightly condemns such conditions anywhere else in the world.

Mr. Justice Hall, chairman of the Hall Royal Commission on Health Services, said northern

natives must be provided with accommodation that meets decent health standards.

Aircraft and personnel for the air health service should be subsidized by the Northern Health Service and landing strips should be prepared at all points to be served, he said.

The supreme court judge and several other speakers stressed a need for research and education facilities in the public health field and said social scientists must play an increasing part in public health.

Dr. M. G. McCallum of Edmonton, president of the CPHA and deputy Alberta health minister, said there is a continuing need for public health research and university education programs.

He said Canada has a shortage of skilled public health workers.

In one of three panel discussions, G. B. Rosenfeld of Ottawa, federal government consultant on hospital administration, criticized hospital boards for ignoring community needs when planning hospital services.

He said hospitals tend to evaluate their services only on operating efficiency and accreditation—"the visible part of the iceberg." He said the patient and his needs have not been examined.

Dr. James R. Miller, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of British Columbia, suggested families with histories of congenital malformations should be registered to aid early detection of such conditions.

His suggestion came after Dr. Margaret Hutton of Edmonton said such malformations are emerging as a major public health problem. The percentage of infant deaths from this cause had doubled since 1939, she said.

'Stonehill Gave To Sacred Fund'

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Testimony linking a top official of B.C. government enterprises and Social Credit party funds with the "Dear Hal" case was heard in Assize Court here Tuesday.

"Gunderson is just as responsible as I am."

"It was done for him."

These bombshell quotes, referred to Einar Gunderson, vice-president of the PGE railway, director of B.C. Hydro, director of the proposed Bank of British Columbia, former B.C. finance minister and confidant of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, were attributed to Vancouver public relations counsel Al Williamson. They were contained in RCMP testimony at Williamson's trial for alleged forgery and allegedly uttering a forgery.

When the jury was recalled he said he ruled the testimony admissible. But he warned this decision did not necessarily mean it was true.

Statements

Other statements attributed to Williamson included:

● An admission that Williamson had attached Premier Bennett's name to a letter sent to Hal Dornan, special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson.

● A claim that Harry Stonehill, a wealthy deportee from other countries, who was seeking to reside in Canada—and the apparent subject of the letter—gave \$1,000 to the Social Credit party.

● A statement that Williamson, in his job as a public relations man serving government enterprises, collected \$35,000 of \$40,000 for the party.

● A statement that he turned this money over to Mr. Gunderson who deposited it in a fund known as the Social Credit Education Fund.

Justify Interest

● A statement that the "Dear Hal" letter was devised because Hal Dornan wanted a letter to justify his interest in the Stonehill case—and because "Stonehill had made a substantial contribution to the political fund."

● A statement that when Harry Stonehill proposed starting a new B.C. bank, Mr. Gunderson suggested Mr. Stonehill put up one third of \$10 million capital, that the government put up one third and the general public one third. The testimony added that Gunderson and Stonehill shook hands on this—and Stonehill said "that's a deal."

Williamson, listening to the testimony in the prisoner's box, showed no emotion as the testimony was delivered by RCMP Sergeant W. J. Halloran. Williamson has not yet been put on the witness stand.

Signature Genuine

The sergeant was recounting verbal remarks by the accused made earlier this year. He also read a 10-page statement said to have been prepared and signed by Williamson and differing on a major point. It said Williamson had

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GUNDERSON
... "received funds"

Conflicting Testimony On Signature

VANCOUVER — There was an apparent conflict in the testimony of an RCMP superintendent as the "Dear Hal" forgery trial continued here today.

Supt. J. J. Atherton told an Assize Court jury that Vancouver public relations counsel Al Williamson, the accused, told him "he signed the premier's name and sent the letter off."

A few minutes later, under cross-examination by chief defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, QC, of Victoria, Supt. Atherton said:

"I cannot specifically recall him actually using the word signed."

It was the second time today that Mr. McKenzie drew statements from witnesses in reference to earlier testimony which indicated Williamson had signed the premier's name.

RCMP sergeant, W. J. Halloran, under cross-examination, said although he took notes of most of Williamson's alleged remarks to him, he did not take notes stating Williamson had signed the letter.

Mr. McKenzie asked him why? Mr. McKenzie said the defence was taking issue only with this point in the sergeant's earlier testimony.

Sgt. Halloran replied: "It was a statement I would simply never forget."

Mr. McKenzie suggested that the sergeant's training surely required that no matter how dramatic a statement is "you make a note."

"Not necessarily," said Sgt. Halloran. "You must give us credit for having memories."

Mr. McKenzie recalled that

Continued on Page 2

75 Whites Executed, Congo Survivor Says

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) — A report from Paulus in the northern Congo said today about 75 white hostages have been executed by Congo rebels at Buta.

The report came from a woman survivor of the massacre

who was flown from Buta to Paulus.

Officials said if the woman's report is confirmed they hold little hope of finding many survivors among the 109 white hostages believed to have been in rebel hands.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Memo to politicians in the audience: If you hold a press conference here for a national leader, don't invite university students to sit in unless they are going to listen quietly.

Sacred Leader Bob Thompson was embarrassed and newsmen were hindered in their work Friday when two young Uvic observers took part in the questioning during an Empress Hotel interview Friday. Local Social Credit officials invited them.

Professional newsmen have a tough enough time competing with each other in a limited-time interview without having to listen to students prove their brilliance.

And it raises the hackles of any reporter to be told "They are just here to see how the press treats Mr. Thompson."

The students wouldn't consider getting in the way of a plumber, a doctor, a sign painter or any other working man in the course of making his living. Why pick on reporters?

With admirable restraint, none of the newsmen walked out on the interview.

And still on the subject of Mr. Thompson, here is one of his old saws addressed to a late and gasping newsmen who had run up two flights of stairs for the interview:

"Never run up the stairs and never run down your neighbors."

A wish came true for Saanich author John Windsor who said at the Brentwood Indian Festival last weekend that he hoped for a sunny Monday for the Victoria Day festivities.

A sunny May 24 has special memories for the writer. It was on this day 21 years ago that he suffered total blindness when a shell hit his tank in the Second World War Italian campaign.

The day this year proved sunnier than usual for the writer. He celebrated by buying a boat for his son, Stephen, and completing a new book, his third.

The book titled "Into the Mouth of the Wolf," deals with George Paterson of Vancouver, a Canadian who served with a British commando unit. He was dropped behind enemy lines in 1941 and for four years fought with the Italian partisans.

Much has been written about dangerous driving by soldiers and civilians in Germany.

Yet two soldiers of the 1st Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, formerly stationed in Victoria, were made Knights of the Road in a ceremony acknowledging their good deeds on German Republic highways.

They were Lance Cpl. E. Blane, 29, Victoria, and Pte. G. Peterson, Cloverdale, B.C.

The awards were in recognition of the soldiers' rescue of accident victims.

They were sponsored by 27 West German newspapers to encourage safe driving and helpfulness on the road.

The presentation is described in a newspaper clipping received by Harry Hill, 2642 Shelbourne Street.

"Italian drivers often sing at the wheel for the sheer exuberance of being alive," says a blurb just received from the British Travel Association.

In Victoria this is dangerous. A friend of ours who sang in his car on the way home from choir practice was stopped by a traffic cop on suspicion of being "impaired."

The colorful reredos on the altar of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Cedar Hill, once adorned the mighty walls of England's Hereford Cathedral.

It was made more than a century ago at Oberammergau, the famous German city where the life of Christ is staged every year.

"We are very proud of this beautiful work," said Archdeacon C. E. F. Wolff of St. Luke's.

Cleopatra, Harlow and Fanny Hill all are playing local theatres simultaneously. No wonder the temperature is climbing.

Sir Irving Gane, president of the Royal Society of Saint George in London, England, has sent condolences to the family of Mrs. Bertha Parsons, who died here last month.

Mrs. Parsons was for 23 years secretary of the Victoria chapter of the society, which her father founded 40 years ago.

"We are only sorry she did not live to see the revival of the Victoria chapter which we have been led to hope will be achieved," Sir Irving wrote.

PUBLIC OFFICE CURBS URGED BY CONFERENCE

VANCOUVER (CP)—The United Church in British Columbia last week called for stronger safeguards against misuse of public offices for officeholders' personal advantage.

The church conference said existing legal, legislative and social safeguards are ineffective. An approved motion urged on provincial and municipal leaders to invoke heavy fines and forfeiture of office against offending elected or appointed public officials.

The motion also suggested establishment of a board of ethics to define illegal conflict of interests and to enforce the rules.

"Misuse of public office leads to inequitable tax burdens, frustrates planning and corrupts the spirit and process of democratic government," said the motion passed by the 450 conference delegates.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

A disturbance which gave rain to northwestern B.C. overnight is fading out. As it moves across southern B.C. only bands of higher cloud will be noticeable with no rain expected. A ridge of high pressure is developing behind this system. Sunny skies are promised for all areas except the north coast on Thursday. More rain is imminent in that area. Temperatures on Thursday will be a few degrees cooler than those of today.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Thursday

Victoria—Mostly cloudy to night. Sunny again on Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light except briefly west 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Thursday 48 and 63.

Vancouver—Georgia Strait—Mostly cloudy tonight. Sunny again on Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light briefly northwest 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver 50 and 65. Nanaimo 45 and 70.

West Coast—A few clouds to night. Sunny with a few cloudy periods Thursday. Little change in temperature. Winds light briefly northwest 20 in exposed areas this evening. Low tonight and high Thursday at Estevan Point 48 and 60.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY		
	Min.	Max.
Victoria	48	62
Normal	49	63

ONE YEAR AGO		
	Min.	Max.
Victoria	49	58
Normal	49	58

ACROSS THE CONTINENT		
	Min.	Max.
Halifax	45	65
Montreal	47	65
Ottawa	41	66
Toronto	49	55
Porth Arthur	44	63
Winnipeg	57	74
Regina	49	64
Saskatoon	44	60
Medicine Hat	47	68
Lethbridge	46	67
Calgary	47	65
Edmonton	42	61
Kamloops	48	76
Penticton	46	74
Vancouver	51	66
Nanaimo	44	70
New West.	50	69
Kimberley	38	69
Prince Rupert	50	56
Prince George	47	70
Fort St. John	52	71
Whitehorse	39	58
Seattle	51	72
Portland	49	76
Chicago	53	81
San Francisco	48	63
Los Angeles	55	65
New York	62	76

World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PST): London 48, Paris 50,		
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FIRST CALL

with Bonny



"The language of love."

SIGNATURE

Continued from Page 1

subsequent to the conversation with Sgt. Halloran, Williamson denied his statement that he had signed the premier's name.

(The statement said the letter was written above a signature which may have been genuine.)

Sgt. Halloran agreed.

He said he had not challenged the statement, because "it was not an interrogation, I did not engage in cross-examination. The accused could say whatever he liked."

Supt. Atherton said in his testimony that he had known Williamson since 1939 and knew him as a reserve constable since 1961, although Williamson had been in the reserve for several years by this time, while the superintendent was in the east.

"During the war years I believe he was associated with other members on police work, but not with me."

He said he saw Williamson once a month after 1961 on reserve parade nights and never had any occasion to question his character.

Williamson is charged with forgery and uttering a forgery with respect to a letter sent in May, 1964, to Hal Dornan, special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson.

The letter apparently supported the application of Harry Stonehill, a wealthy U.S. industrialist, who had been expelled from other countries and wished to make his home in Canada.

The trial, in its third day, is continuing.

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HOME GARDEN

And Now Nightlilies For Evening Events

By JACK BEASTALL

The unfolding blossoms of the Lemon-lily ushers in the season-long display of the Daylilies.

To old time gardeners, Daylily was the common name of the plant then known as Funkia but now as Hosta, the Plantain-lily. It is reserved to day for the genus Hemerocallis or hem-er-o-kal-lis.

Working with several species the breeders have given us varieties to bloom at different periods from June through September and often into November in a color range from the palest of cream to rich purples, and of varying heights from 30 inches to four feet. Bicolors are included.

'NIGHTLILIES'

The common name of Daylily derived from the individual flowers lasting only one day as with many of the bearded lilies, on plants originally brought into cultivation, but now we have "nightlilies" as well, for some varieties open in the afternoon and continue into the next day.

This difference in flowering habit is due to the discovery of new species, and it makes possible beautiful flower arrange-

ments to highlight evening events.

The plant itself with its long strap-like leaves and tall scapes of bloom, is really most accommodating.

It seems free from pests and diseases, increases to bold clumps with the minimum of attention, survives the meanest of winters, tolerates moving at any time of year, and gives some show in the poorest of soils.

Since some of its color shades last longer in partial shade, varieties can be selected for shady or open positions, and the trumpet flowers will always face towards the strongest light.

This last feature is useful to the gardener. Even in an open location the flowers can be made to face a given direction simply by placing a shrub or screen on the opposite side of the plant.

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Political Solution 'Up To OAS'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson says the aim of U.S. policy in the Dominican Republic is the establishment of a broadly based government—one that represents the people and does not include extremists.

To accomplish this end, the president told a press conference Tuesday, the United States is looking to the Organization of American States while keeping in touch with Dominican leaders.

"We have no desire to insist in our particular brand of military solution or political solution," Johnson said. "We think it is an inter-American matter, and we want to co-operate fully with them (the OAS)."

The Dominican revolt and U.S. policy toward it dominated Johnson's first televised question-and-answer session with newspaper men since April 27.

He touched on other matters also, saying:

—He is asking Congress to authorize use of \$89,000,000 for a Southeast Asia economic and social development program.

—The recent flare-up of fighting in Viet Nam was anticipated, Washington is concerned and he will know more about when Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor returns from Saigon in the next few days.

—He plans to address the UN General Assembly when it meets in San Francisco June 24-26 to commemorate the 20th anniversary of the organization's founding in the city.

Stowaways to Sneeze

SYDNEY, N.W.W. (Reuters)

—Cargo workers will use sneezing powder to flush out stowaways trying to fly home as air freight, it was learned Tuesday.

Two weeks ago a homesick Welsh migrant attempting to ship himself in a crate from Melbourne, Australia, to London got as far as Los Angeles before being discovered.

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TREAT FOR BOAT-BUILDING APPRENTICES

Three Eskimos Share Bingo Prize

They may have Northern Lights and dogsleds back home, but nothing like this ever happens up there.

It doesn't happen very often in Victoria either.

Three Eskimo apprentices, training at Naden, walked off with the \$1,500 first prize Tuesday night at a bingo game.

But that's not all—their naval supervisor, CPO Mel Padgett, is sharing the prize with them because he is the one who really won it.

The three, Frank Steppason, 23; Abe Alexie, 21, and Amos Pingo, 22, were stunned at the results of such entertainment, the Kinsmen Giant Bingo.

They may have Northern Lights and dogsleds back

IN HOUSE DEBATES

Backbenchers Want Rights

OTTAWA (CP)—Discussions on streamlining rules and procedures for the Commons turned into a debate on freedom of speech Tuesday.

BOMB WARNING EVACUATES NEWS BUILDING

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Province newspaper building in downtown Vancouver was evacuated early this morning because of a bomb scare.

Vancouver police were notified by a New Westminster telephone operator that she had received a phone call warning that a bomb had been planted in the building and was set to go off at 5:30 a.m.

Employees of the Province and the Canadian Press were evacuated from the building but were allowed to return at 5:45 a.m.

Japan Miners Protest Disaster

TOKYO (CP)—Coal miners throughout Japan today called a strike for Friday in protest against a mine explosion in southern Japan Tuesday which cost 236 lives.

Early tonight rescue workers had recovered 232 bodies from 1,500 feet underground in the Yamano colliery and four bodies remained below.

The 60,000-member Japan coal miners' union will hold protest rallies at nine pitheads to demand drastic changes in the government's coal mining safety policies.

Mine inspectors reported the explosion was apparently caused by the ignition of gas spurting from a remote pit face. Sparks from miners' picks were thought to have triggered the explosion, the second worst in Japan since the Second World War.

Of the 552 miners and other employees working in the pits when the explosion occurred, 318 escaped.

Pearson Caught in Middle Of Que. Power Struggle

OTTAWA (CP)—Premier Lesage's Liberal government at Quebec has handed a serious constitutional problem to his political and onetime cabinet colleague—Prime Minister Pearson.

It arises from the address approved by Quebec's legislative assembly seeking authority to curb the powers of the province's upper chamber, the legislative council.

The address, along with a similar request from the province's lieutenant-governor-in-council—the provincial cabinet—arrived on Ottawa's doorstep Tuesday.

The problem which faces the federal cabinet is whether to pass the addresses along to the Queen.

Mr. Lesage told the legislature they will be passed along by the federal government "with favorable advice."

Mr. Pearson confirmed in the Commons Tuesday that he had advised Mr. Lesage they would receive "favorable advice" but he added one condition—"If the addresses were received in the normal fashion."

There are two schools of thought here about what those words "in the normal fashion" mean.

One is that they related to two sections of the British North America Act, the basic Canadian constitutional document.

Section 92 of the act says only the legislature of a province may amend the province's constitution, including the powers of its governing bodies.

And section 71 of the act specifically states that the legislature of Quebec consists of the lieutenant-governor, the legislative assembly and the legislative council.

It is the latter body which has refused to accede to Mr. Lesage's plans to curb its powers. So the addresses which arrived in Ottawa Tuesday seek to alter the province's constitution by action of only two of the three bodies designated by the British North America Act as necessary to making such a change.

The argument here is that in such circumstances the federal cabinet must advise Gov. Gen. Vanier that the requests of the Quebec legislative assembly and lieutenant-governor contravene the BNA Act.

But there is another theory that the addresses may be sent to the Queen by the Governor-General first, after which the advice of the federal cabinet is obtained.

But even in those circumstances the two vital sections of the BNA Act enter the picture and, instead of Ottawa refusing to accept a constitutional amendment to Quebec's constitution because it violates the BNA Act, it would be a case of London doing so after consulting Ottawa.

Mr. Pearson apparently leans to the theory that his cabinet will be consulted first. He told the Commons that once Gov. Gen. Vanier receives the address he "will then no doubt consult his federal ministers as to the advice which should be tendered by him in respect of them."

Thus he seems to be the man

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PUBLIC NOTICE

RE: Local Improvement By-Laws Nos. 215, 216 and 217 The Corporation of the District of Central Saanich

A Court of Revision Hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. on June 17th in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall for the purpose of hearing complaints as to the names of owners of parcels of land, the actual foot frontage of parcels or the taxable foot frontage of parcels of the following By-Laws:

- By-Law No. 217—Being the Welch Road Local Improvement By-Law, 1965.
- By-Law No. 216—Being the Turgoose Terrace Local Improvement By-Law, 1965.
- By-Law No. 215—Being the Tamany Drive Local Improvement By-Law, 1965.

A complaint shall not be heard by the Court of Revision unless notice of the complaint has been made to the office of the Assessor at least forty-eight hours prior to the time appointed for the first sitting of the Court of Revision.

F. B. DURRAND,
Municipal Clerk.

Dated June 2nd, 1965.



MUTT AND JEFF—Take your pick as to which is the mutt. The big one is a Great Dane and the other a Chihuahua. Both were entered in the annual Regina dog show during the weekend.—(CP Wirephoto.)

875 Servicemen To Be Retired

OTTAWA (CP)—A total of 875 military personnel—211 officers and 664 men—are being compulsorily retired because of integration of the armed forces' command structure.

The defence department said today this represents less than nine per cent of the total planned reduction of some 10,000 personnel. The remainder of the reduction is being achieved through normal retirements. Officers and men forced to leave the services before normal retirement age are granted special cash benefits up to a maximum of 10 months' pay for 15½ or more years' service.

in the middle—either in refusing to agree to permit amendment of Quebec's constitution by two of the three bodies responsible for making the amendment or by agreeing to an action which could get him in constitutional hot water in Parliament.

DAM COST HIGHER BUT WHOLE PROJECT GOOD

Peace Powerhouse Bid Below Estimate

VANCOUVER (CP)—Construction costs on the massive Portage Mountain dam for the giant Peace River power project already have gone \$15,000,000 beyond the original contract price and likely will go higher before the job is finished late in 1968.

This was disclosed Tuesday by Dr. Gordon Shrum, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority co-chairman. But he pointed out that total costs of the project to date are still \$23,000,000 under estimates made by the B.C. Energy Board in 1961 and considering inflation in costs, B.C. Hydro's record was a good one.

Dr. Shrum made the remarks as tenders were opened for a contract to build the underground powerhouse at the dam-site in northern British Columbia. Lowest bid was by a four-company consortium of \$76,987,907, a bid which, if accepted by Hydro, would be the largest single contract ever let in Canada, according to officials.

The Peace River dam job was awarded to a three-company consortium for \$73,500,000 in April, 1963. Dr. Shrum said costs to date are \$88,000,000 and will likely go to \$90,000,000.

One of the major factors in the increase was a \$4,600,000 contract which had to subsequently be awarded for grouting—sealing—the porous rock under the dam foundation.

Other factors were slight changes in design, unexpected overruns in the material needed since the contract was signed, and wages.

All contractors on the project are protected by an escalator clause which allows them to bill Hydro for any increase in wages above those prevailing when the contract was signed. This was part of an arrangement by which Hydro and labor leaders agreed to no strikes or lockouts for a 10-year period.

Dr. Shrum said actual contracts signed, compared with estimates made by the B.C.

Energy Board showed: diversion tunnels \$17,000,000 (\$29,000,000); dam \$88,000,000 (\$94,000,000); turbines \$5,000,000 (\$12,000,000); generators and exciters \$9,000,000 (\$12,000,000). Add to this, he said, the \$27,000,000 for the powerhouse.

Up to now half of the generation equipment has been con-

tracted for. First power will be provided in the fall of 1968. Later five more generators will be added to bring the power output of the giant dam to 2,300,000 kilowatts.

Costs to 1963 generation date will be some \$400,000,000. Dr.

Shrum said, including the initial two transmission lines. Later costs will include a third transmission line to bring power to Vancouver, five extra generation units, damsite switch yards, transformers, switching gear and control equipment.



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QUALITY FURNITURE

AT A 20% DISCOUNT

You'll find Chesterfield Suites... Sectional Pieces... Sofas... large choice of Occasional Chairs by SMALL & BOYES LTD., manufacturers of high-quality furniture. All the latest designs for 1965, with the finest quality fabrics including QUILTED FABRICS. Featuring loose pillow backs, semi-attached cushions, coil spring units and softly-comfortable FOAM CUSHIONS. 35 pieces of fine furniture at 20% DISCOUNT!

Sofa, 96 inches long, quilted marshmallow cushions, coil-construction, in Fairfield slate color. Reg. 670.00, SALE **536⁰⁰**

Chairs, marshmallow cushions, in Hoover gold. Reg. 238.00, SALE **190⁴⁰**

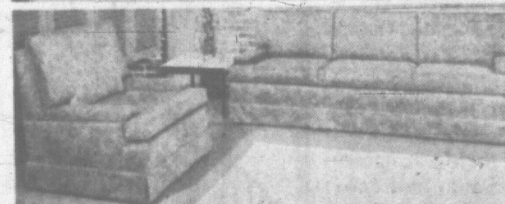
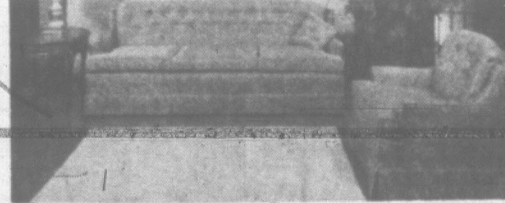
Chairs with foam rubber seat, no-sag construction, in Flowerdale Shocking. Reg. 192.00, SALE **153⁶⁰**

Chair, high back, marshmallow cushion, coil spring construction, in Eastland Peacock. Reg. 236.00, SALE **188⁸⁰**

Wing back chair, rubber web base, marshmallow cushions. In Edna Loden color. Reg. 209.00, SALE **166⁴⁰**

88 inch sofa, no-sag construction, marshmallow cushions, in Event Royal shade. Reg. 394.00, SALE **314²⁰**

Chair and ottoman to match the above 88 in. sofa. Reg. 304.00, SALE **243²⁰**



Sofa, 96 inches long, with full coil construction, 4-seater size in marshmallow cushions, outline quilted, color Emerson Nugget. Reg. 684.00, SALE **547²⁰**

Chesterfield, 96 inches long, with matching chair. Full coil construction, marshmallow cushions, in Valencia Olive. Reg. 714.00, SALE **571²⁰**

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700 Block Yates Street

737 Yates St.

EV 2-5111



96 inches long sofa, no-sag construction, foam rubber cushion, in Edward Marine color. Reg. 523.00, SALE **418⁴⁰**

Chair, no-sag construction, foam rubber seat, in Carol Mauve color. Reg. 99.00, SALE **79²⁰**

High back chair, full web base and construction, marshmallow cushions, color Gabriello Antique. Reg. 238.00, SALE **190⁴⁰**

Sectional suite, left-hand 84 inches long, right-hand 60 inches. Coil construction, marshmallow cushions, in Elisa Amber. Reg. 737.00, SALE **591⁰⁰**

Chesterfield and chair, coil construction, marshmallow cushions, in Espanola Gold. Reg. 666.00, SALE **533⁰⁰**

72 inch sofa, with full coil construction, marshmallow cushions, in Dauphine brown. Reg. 340.00, SALE **272⁰⁰**

Chair with attached pillow back, marshmallow cushion, full coil construction, Joel Aqua. Reg. 258.00, SALE **206⁴⁰**

Chair, low back style, no-sag construction, marshmallow cushions, color is El Canto Antique. Reg. 238.00, SALE **190⁴⁰**

Swivel chair, coil spring construction, marshmallow cushions, nyflora turquoise. Reg. 194.00, SALE **154²⁰**

Chair with full web construction, marshmallow cushion, in Dixon Red. Reg. 214.00, SALE **171²⁰**

High back chair, coil construction, foam/down filled cushion, in Franco Charcoal brown. Reg. 339.00, SALE **271²⁰**

Love seat, semi-attached buttoned back cushion complete with kick-skirt, coil spring construction, in Endicott Sage. Reg. 332.00, SALE **265⁶⁰**

And Many, Many More Beautiful Pieces
Easy Terms Of Course



Victoria Daily Times

Established 1884

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

LESLIE FOX
Managing Editor

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1965

Why These Threats?

IN HIS CONTROVERSY WITH the federal government over offshore minerals rights — and so far it has been "his" quarrel rather than that of the people of British Columbia — Premier Bennett constantly threatens that he must get his way or national unity will suffer. This has become an obsessive threat in many of Mr. Bennett's dealings with Ottawa. In these veiled warnings that he must win or Confederation will be injured Mr. Bennett surely does not represent the feelings or thoughts of the nearly 1,800,000 Canadians who live in this province.

What has the federal government done? It has claimed that minerals, including oil, which may lie in the land under the ocean off the coasts of Canada fall within the jurisdiction of the nation. Mr. Bennett holds that such assets off that part of the Canadian coast called British Columbia belong to the province. To resolve the dispute the federal government has referred the case to the only proper place for an impartial, binding decision on Canadian affairs—the Supreme Court of Canada.

If Mr. Bennett is convinced of

the rightness of his cause why does he protest so vehemently against this action? What could be fairer than a Supreme Court ruling? Why must Mr. Bennett mutter darkly of dire effects on Canada's national unity if the federal government continues to seek an impartial judgment?

This is not acceptable conduct. It is embarrassing to the people of British Columbia for whom Mr. Bennett purports to speak—just as are Trade Minister Loffmark's periodic outbursts regarding the possibility of the province's severing its ties with Confederation or of Canada's becoming politically associated with the United States.

These are all sour notes in the provincial symphony. These men on such occasions are not speaking for the Canadians who live in British Columbia—it is difficult, indeed, to discern for whom they do speak.

Enough of these warnings that every open dispute must be settled without question in Mr. Bennett's favor or some vague threat of separatism will be raised. This is not mature, it is not in the interests of the people, it is not what they want.

The Centennial Project

GREATER VICTORIA'S CENTennial committee has extended for one month the deadline on submission of suggestions for a major project to commemorate the 100th anniversary of Confederation. This should afford ample time for more proposals to be made.

A potential \$429,000 is available for a major undertaking if all the municipalities combine on a single project. United action seems to be favored by the members of the Greater Victoria community. It has been explained, however, that if any municipality wishes to go it alone, no obstacle would be placed in its way.

Conceivably a municipality could present a project of its own so brilliantly conceived and so appropriate to its area that division of the funds to give the municipality its separate share would be justified. Or, alternatively, a localized project might

win the support of the whole region and merit the allocation to it of the entire amount.

At this point, however, it seems the course of wisdom to consider a single centennial project—something of use, value and appeal to all the people of the community.

Some of the suggestions already advanced must be excluded from consideration. These are undertakings for which government funds are already available in such fields as education and regional parks. But the committee is wise in retaining them in the list at the moment in order to let the public know that these were not dismissed out of hand.

The goal of the committee is to give Greater Victoria what it wants as a permanent reminder of a great date in Canadian history. The more good ideas it receives the better the choice can be.

Car Insurance: Up and Up

ANOTHER BOOST IN AUTO insurance rates—initiated at a meeting of the Canadian Underwriters' Association last week—is sure to lead to renewed demands for either an investigation of the industry or for a government insurance scheme, or both.

It is not likely that the average car owner faced with the second boost in car rates in six months will take the time to figure out why he is being hit in the pocket book so heavily for the protection he wants or is required by law to have.

But a glance at the accident statistics makes the reason for the increases clear. Over the past four years the accident rate has risen by an average yearly 10 per cent. In heavily congested areas the increase has been higher while in low traffic density areas it has been lower.

When the insurance men gathered last week to check up on their business they found no let-up in the trend toward more, and costlier, auto accidents. For the first quarter of this year, they found, accidents were up 10 per cent in British Columbia from the same quarter of 1964. Property damage costs were up 15 per cent. In Quebec accidents were up 15 per cent in the quarter and in Ontario the increase was 23 per cent. Property damage in Ontario was up a whopping 52 per cent.

The insurance companies say that in 1964 after claims, provincial

and federal taxes and payment of agents' commissions they were left with just 4½ per cent of premium earnings to cover administration and profits. For the industry, they say, this added up to a loss equivalent to nine per cent of premiums.

If these figures are correct—and we don't believe the industry would be so foolish as to exaggerate them—it hardly seems as though the auto insurance companies are gouging the poor motorists. There is, of course, always room for argument that some motorists may be assuming too much of the cost of insurance protection for the benefit of the "bad risk" drivers.

How about the province taking over the auto insurance business, then? Would the motorist get a better break than he does now from the private companies?

It is possible, although by no means certain, that he might. It would be a matter for careful investigation—assuming there was agreement that providing auto insurance is a proper function of government. It is certainly of little use to cite the experience of Saskatchewan in this regard since conditions there are somewhat different as regards low traffic density, low ratio of autos to population, and other factors.

But surely there must be room for skepticism that the government could take over a business which is showing a loss in private hands and make it break even while at the same time cutting the insurance rates.



FROM OTTAWA

Narrowing the Gap on House Rules

ALTHOUGH the parties are not yet in agreement on the proposals for procedural change, the area of disagreement has been narrowed to such an extent that the House now appears to be on the verge of highly important reforms. It has been an unusual debate, conducted for the most part by specialists. At times it has been highly political, which is not surprising, the House of Commons being a political assembly. But the general tone has been creditable to all the parties; many of the speeches have been earnest, searching and essentially constructive. Mr. Knowles, on at least one occasion, used the term "bargaining" which very well describes what has been happening on the floor of the House and no doubt also behind the scenes.



Western

But this means that there must be an agreement among the parties as in Britain, to deny official support to a candidate opposing the Speaker at the polls. The practical problem is that no party cares to forego its opportunities in any seat which seems fair fighting ground. As it happens, however, redistribution will create new seats in certain of the provinces and it ought to be possible to work out an arrangement in present circumstances which would not deprive any of the parties of a seat held in the present Parliament.

until a Speaker has known the hopes, the anxieties, the aspirations and the fears, and the very occasional triumph, of the back-bencher, then no matter what other qualifications he may have he is not suited for the Speakership.

In the absence of a party agreement the government's gesture has not entirely relieved the suspicions of the opposition and the Conservatives on Thursday made a rather awkward and unsuccessful attempt to defer operation of the new rules until a permanent Speaker has actually been installed. But the prospect does appear to have induced a more conciliatory move on all sides of the House. There will certainly be less opposition to rules borrowed from Westminster if the British institution of a continuing and impartial Speakership is borrowed at the same time.

The government, in response to reasoned appeals from opposition procedural experts, has made many other concessions. It has agreed, for example, that the limitation on detailed examination of estimates should not extend to supplementaries introduced after approval of the main estimates. This is an important safeguard for otherwise the opportunity to debate final supplementaries (which sometimes include legislative amendments smuggled in as one dollar items) might be automatically foreclosed.

Time for Debate
In cases where the business committee does not agree on the allocation of time and a minister gives notice of an allocation order (the so-called guillotine procedure), the government has now modified its proposal to ensure a floor or minimum time for each stage of debate. In the case of amendments, not foreseen when the business committee or the House on a motion by a minister set debating limits, it would be up to Mr. Speaker to set additional time for each, not exceeding two days. The government has also accepted opposition representations in agreeing to a trial period for the new rules — of two sessions, including that now in progress.

By this process of give and take, the gap originally separating government and opposition parties has been considerably reduced. But although various amendments have been tentatively accepted, the resolutions in their amended form have yet to pass the House. The more moderate Conservatives seem strongly inclined to a compromise, but the attempt to secure reform through agreement may yet be frustrated by renewed opposition to the central scheme for allocating parliamentary time.

FROM ROME

Hot Issues in 'Schema 13'

FINAL touches are being put to "Schema 13", which deals with The Church in the Modern World, and which will form the main material of the fourth and final session, of the Ecumenical Council which begins in Rome in September.

The Schema contains such vital issues as birth control, marriage and the nuclear bomb. Together with two other vital declarations—that on the Jews and that on religious liberty—it promises to make the finishing section of the council the most hotly debated.

The Council Co-ordinating Committee is revising the documents on these various issues and sending the drafts off to the more than 2,000 or more bishops throughout the world who participate in the council. The bishops will peruse and digest them, and they are given a final reading by the Pope.

There have been some leakages, some official, on the nature of the revision work, which have tended to heat up the pre-council atmosphere; especially whenever the revision has tended to favor either the conservative or the progressive wings in the Roman Catholic Church.

Drastic Shift

Thus a drastic shift in emphasis has been made in the section dealing with

nuclear weapons in Schema 13. The revision now recognizes that a nation may be forced to stockpile weapons to insure its own survival. Their use for legitimate defense is condoned. The previous text, debated at last year's council session, urged that nuclear weapons "be utterly destroyed or abandoned."

The change represents a victory for certain American bishops, particularly Auxiliary Bishop Philip Hannan of Washington, who was supported by British Archbishop Beck of Liverpool. At the last council session on November 10, 1964, leading the fight to amend the document, Beck and Hannan told the council that the purpose of nuclear weapons "is to defend freedom from aggression."

U.S.-British Bomb View

The American and British view is that in a world faced with the spread of nuclear weapons to countries such as China, Western countries could not consider laying down their own atomic arms. The leaders of the "ban the bomb" movement within the council were the progressive German Bishop Alfrink and the French Bishop Ancelet, an ex-worker priest. They made no distinction between the "dirty" bomb used for aggression and the "political" bomb, i.e., that used as a deterrent. It was a position which could have led to official approval by the Catholic Church of conscientious objection, still illegal in many Catholic countries, as in Italy. These two bishops were also supported by the Jesuit Archbishop Roberts.

One of the crucial elements thought to be affecting the pre-bomb revision is the determination of President de Gaulle to build a French deterrent. The French Catholic Church is already undergoing a serious crisis as a result of divisions between progressives and conservatives precisely because of the council's stand on other issues, especially the modernization of the Mass. An extreme pacifist declaration on defence would have exacerbated this division. It would also have spiritually weakened all Catholic countries in defence policies vis-a-vis all Communist countries. This section of the Schema is still to be discussed before final approval.

Birth Control

The council's revised document on birth control now speaks of "responsible procreation" as desirable rather than simply taking note of married couples' difficulties and urging "a spirit of sacrifice in continence." The basic point of the revised document is that parents can now "consider" or "consciously control" the size of their families according to their economic ability to support and educate children. It does not say how this control should be carried out i.e.,

Letters

Sluggish Stream

With reference to the proposed plan to dump 100,000 gallons of so-called treated effluent daily into Colquitz Creek, Mr. Life, the Saanich municipal engineer, and Councillor Passmore have conveniently overlooked the very obvious fact that the Colquitz Creek is totally unsuitable for this purpose. It is a sluggish stream, full of snags and debris and flows through a populated area. If it were a swift-flowing river with a short run to the open sea there might be some sense to their scheme. The Board of Health have already opposed a similar proposal and yet, the Saanich authorities persist in pursuing a plan which is a menace to health and which will undoubtedly depreciate the value of homes in the affected area.

It is hoped that all persons who might be affected by this insane proposal will find time to submit a protest to the secretary, Pollution Control Board, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.—James Barr, 965 Trans-Canada Highway.

Ahead for Canada

I naturally cannot know anything about the inner policy and intentions of the present Liberal government in Ottawa under Lester Pearson, Paul Martin or Paul Hellyer, but from an analysis of press releases and public utterances, I can only visualize:

1. A domination by Quebec. 2. An executive control by Israel. 3. A break with the Commonwealth. 4. A "Republic" (whatever that means). 5. A secret alliance against Turkey with closer instructions from Greece and Israel. 6. The multiplication of the Arab world. 7. And eventually a dictatorship exactly as is Hungary (say by 1975).

There is, I assure you, nothing frivolous in this letter.

If Pearson was even the shadow of Wilfrid Laurier or a small example of our Governor-General, I would not contemplate this letter. But we are facing disaster, and whoever established a situation leading to such a position would be hated by me, quite naturally.

Our starving cry is now for leadership, not "party"—P. C. Livingston, FRCS, Air Marshal, Royal Air Force (Retd.).

Fluoridation Issue

Fluorides are usually found in a natural state where there has been volcanic activity, as in Arizona, New Mexico and parts of Texas. The fluoride found in food and drinking water is calcium fluoride, which is used in the fluoridation program is sodium fluoride, a byproduct of aluminum smelting. Calcium fluoride is found in various foods from as little as one-fifth of one part per million (p.p.m.), as in Oriental teas. Its food value has not as yet been determined.

In fluoridation, sodium fluoride is added at the rate of one part per million, which increases the average person's intake about 200 per cent. Among the most common uses of it are those for the manufacture of rat poison and for hardening concrete. It might be said that the fluoridation issue centres itself around these two basic uses; those favoring it stressing its hardening qualities in protecting the teeth of the young; and those opposing it pointing to its highly poisonous character, termed "toxicity," and the cumulative harmful effect it might have upon weak kidneys, etc.—W. N. Holmes, 1963 St. Ann.

By GODFREY BLAKELEY

DENNIS THE MENACE



Back Looking

From The Times of June 2, 1890.

Chicago — Alexander Tagliaferro of Alexandria, Egypt, has written to the directors of the World's Fair, claiming he can supply them with an interesting exhibit.

He also sent them a government report with photographs of a skeleton which he believes and claims is that of Cleopatra.

It was recently discovered by archaeologists in Caesar's camp, near Alexandria. Tagliaferro is asking \$90,000 to allow the skeleton to be exhibited.

More Politically Active

This need to be more active on the political level, to wrest from Communist and materialist societies the initiative, is already exemplified in Vatican diplomacy—the repeated Papal appeals for peace in Viet Nam, peace-making moves in Cyprus, and the Pope's mediation in the Dominican Republic through an apostolic nuncio there—Mgr. Emanuelo Clarizio.

There remain the two vital declarations on the Jews and religious liberty. The second brings up the question of whether or not the church should dissociate itself from the state (in Catholic Spain for example), and whether in a Catholic state other religions should be formally recognized and allowed to develop.

The Jewish declaration, voted preliminary approval at the last session, is pro-Jewish in that it definitely declares that Jews cannot be blamed for the Crucifixion. Revision consists of incorporating, that is, writing in, some 20 amendments suggested by the bishops who voted for the declaration "with reservations."

Of diplomatic significance to the Jewish question was the visit of the Lebanese President Charles Helou, accompanied by the Lebanese prime minister and foreign minister to the Pope last week. Lebanon, half Christian and half Muslim, is traditionally a mediator between Israel and the Arab world. London Observer Service



INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.

(Mr. Fisher is the member for Port Arthur riding for the New Democratic Party.)

Attendance in the House

Young and brash Richard Cashin started a rumble in the Commons question period which will roll around the corridors and offices for some weeks. Joey Smallwood's favorite son put one of those richly facetious questions of government backbenchers.

He wanted to know whether the minister of justice would have the RCMP search for the honorable members from the Yukon and Bow River. The Tories had been badgering Guy Favreau on what the RCMP were doing to capture the Montreal vandals who desecrated monuments on the Victoria Day weekend.

Now it is one of the unwritten laws of the normal code of conduct of MPs that it is mean to note absences. Of course, it is done rather often. Harry Hays, minister of agriculture, and Dr. William Howe (NDP—Hamilton South) have been needed "in absentia" this session. But these are the rather special cases.

Hays has expressed his distaste for wasting time in the Commons and Howe has been unduly spotlighted because of the determination of some aggressive Grits in Hamilton to knock him off, especially after the steelworkers in Hamilton published a bulletin which showed his performance record in flattering contrast to their own.

The reasons for the foregoing open warfare on attendance are the several important points that no party is invulnerable to such criticism. My own party has a tradition, so it believes, of excellent attendance. Yet it does not glory in it since we have had a member who stayed in his riding through several months of one session and another who hates to let more than a few days go by without visiting his home area.

It is my opinion, unprovable by statistics, that attendance at the House and in Ottawa, is better than it was a decade ago, despite the longer sessions. But there is more come and go, back and forth to the riding, particularly since the provision of one free round-trip a week by air was approved in 1963. The main point is that competition both to hold one's seat from rivals and to keep the party nomination is becoming more severe.

It is a good bet that if an MP is not in and around the House he is in his constituency.

Some of the frustration at the Pearson government's survival through many votes led to the stories that both Liberals and Tories were deliberately absenting themselves from votes in a kind of Russian roulette.

I have never been able to detect any real evidence of such a dangerous game. Some of the lacklustre scores run up by the Conservatives on votes seems to have come from either a discouragement or a disagreement of some MPs with their party leader. It seems to me that the mistake in interpreting this as a plot stems from the outsider's misinterpretation of the strength of the party whip on members. The Canadian MP may be too often a mere voting echo of whatever his leaders decide but he refuses to be at the beck and call of the whip on all occasions.

Both in theory and in practice all MPs are peers; that is, none of us is more important than any other. Most of the time practice belies this but not where attendance is concerned. Any MP can always fall back on the sacredness of his constituency obligations. It is hard for a whip or even a party leader to demand presence in Ottawa if the MP believes he should be in his riding. He is the judge.

Many critics of parliamentary attendance forget the assorted nature of callings and personalities among members. The percentage of genuine professionals in politics has been low. The security of the job is not high and both interest and self-protection often keep a member at work at his old line. At least three of the doctors in the House make a stab at keeping their practices going.

What we are in at this time is a transitional period with the trend to an MP being a full-time professional under way but far from complete. One of the fundamentals of the new rules is that it will push this trend faster because work and attendance at committee hearings will be much more important. Further, the leisurely, haphazard progress of the legislation and estimates through the House is going to give way to much more detailed and exact scheduling of business.

There is every indication that the days of the "deadhead" MP or the simple devotee to riding interest may be slowly drawing to a close.

Water: Our Most Valuable Resource

British Columbians should be concerned with any plans to take water from Canada to replenish the dried-up and polluted waterways of the United States since a prime source of this water would be the Rocky Mountain Trench area of this province.

Last week in Toronto, Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton told a meeting of the Engineering Institute of Canada that sharing Canadian water with the U.S. on a 50-50 basis smacks of "plunder." Here is a digest of the remarks of Gen. McNaughton who is the former Canadian chairman of the International Joint Commission on Boundary Waters.

By A. G. L. McNAUGHTON

It can fairly be said the Columbia River Treaty was negotiated in a policy vacuum. Canada, at the time, had abandoned the old national policy forbidding the export of electricity (this policy has been outmoded by changed technology), but had not yet formulated any firm water policy.

As a result of this lack of national purpose, we made a large-scale deal with the United States in terms of present worth in Canada, before we realized the economic significance of water and our own mounting needs. Hence my plea for a new understanding of our water situation and a policy to guide future development of this crucial resource.

Greater Value

Canada's fresh water is fast becoming a scarce commodity of steadily increasing value, which we hold in trust for future generations of Canadians.

This means that we must steadfastly reject any proposal for the use of our waters, even for a supposed term of limited duration, which could in any way prejudice our full control over these waters when it will become in our own interest to use them at home.

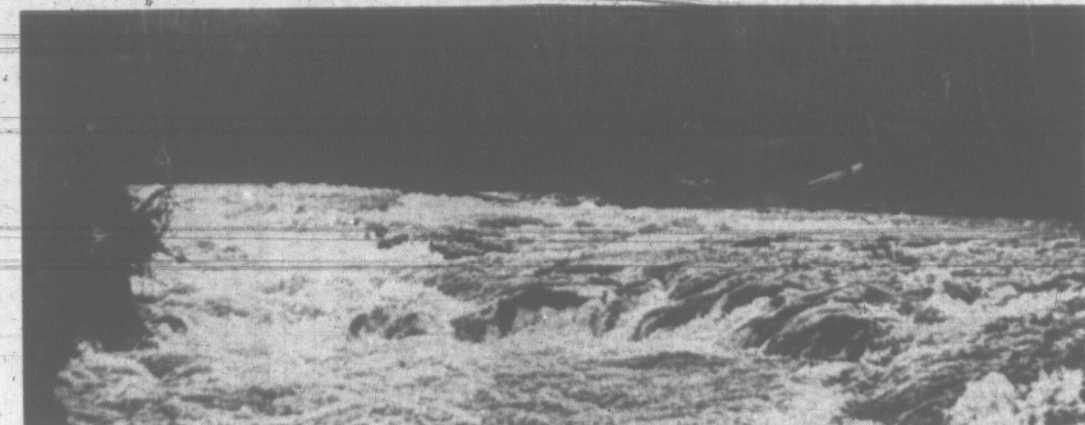
This is not to say we should not co-operate with the United States in the development and use of waters of common interest along our boundaries. However, national waters are a different question entirely. We should reject with the greatest firmness any proposals for United States use of Canadian waters that relegates us to the role of "hewers of wood or drawers of water."

The danger that we could be lured into such a role was starkly described as follows in a feature article in the Washington Post. The article referred to a current American proposal to import vast quantities of Canadian water from the Rocky Mountain Trench. It said:

'Talking Point'

"Half these repevues (from water and power) would go to Canada—a good talking point to counter any nationalistic resentment that might develop in the Dominion against the concept of shared resources. Actually, more and more Canadians are coming to realize that their nation can become an indispensable provider for the big sister south of the border."

Such a proposal, with the



Sparkling fresh water is rapidly becoming a scarce commodity in the U.S. and covetous eyes in that country are looking north to Canada which still has an abundance of water resources.

implication we would follow a passive, rather than a dynamic, role in turning our resources to account is not one which I think would prove acceptable to Canadians. Also, if the U.S. regards a 50-50 split of purely Canadian resources as equitable, they are dead wrong!

Shares benefits are quiet proper on an international river like the Columbia, or a boundary river like the St. Lawrence. But the suggestion of splitting a resource owned entirely in Canada smacks more of plunder than co-operative development.

Shipping Canadian water to the U.S. and splitting the resulting benefits with that country would be roughly equivalent to selling a bushel of wheat and accepting payment for only half a bushel. When water is sold as a commodity, the owner is entitled to the full market price.

Despite strong American pressure to negotiate for large exports of our water, I feel convinced there is a growing consciousness of the immense value of water and the need to conserve it in quality and quantity. The statement made by Minister of Northern Affairs Arthur Laming at the Third Northern Development Conference in Edmonton on Oct. 24, 1964, points in this direction. He then said, "We deny categorically that there is anything like a continental resource in respect of water... it is our determination to see that this resource of water is a Canadian resource and not a continental resource."

Taken for Granted

Until very recently, Canadians have always taken it for granted that adequate supplies of water would be available to us for all purposes. The situation has become far different in the U.S. where, already, in some regions economic expansion is being limited by scarcity of water or pollution of existing supplies.

However, the U.S. pollution situation is a much more critical problem, and one that is becoming progressively worse with the growth of population. The situation is made even more acute as hydro-electric development proceeds, and the streams with rapids and waterfalls, which aerate the water and renew its oxygen content, are converted into power developments where this remedial action does not take place.

Thus it is not to be wondered that the U.S. have compared the gravity of their own situation with the happy situation in Canada, where no general shortage has as yet developed.

"Till taught by pain,
Men really know not
what good water's worth.
If you had been in Turkey or in Spain,
Or with a famished boat's crew had your berth.
Or in the desert heard the camel's bell,
You'd wish yourself where truth is—in a well."

—Lord Byron.

veloped. In recent years, they have been turning covetous eyes on Canada as a source from which to repair the damages wrought by wasteful use and pollution in their own country.

Heavy Burden

They would throw on us the burden—and it would be a very heavy one—of providing the immense reservoirs thought to be needed to assure continued water supply for U.S. industry, recreation, and agriculture, even where this would mean disadvantage to these needs in Canada.

However it is important to note that, although the U.S. water problems are serious, leading experts in that country are now coming to realize that most of them are problems of improper use, not of shortage.

The solution is not to add new supplies of Canadian water to an already polluted and poorly allocated American system, but to administer better the supplies already available in that country.

Water has been wastefully used in the U.S. and current market prices for it are unrealistically low. This is an

other compelling reason why Canada should not allow itself to be stamped into selling at these present low prices.

Even more important, the time for the U.S. to repair its polluted and wasteful system of water distribution is now, before the cost of such measures becomes prohibitively expensive.

Futile Attempt

Squandering Canadian water in a futile attempt to perpetuate an unrealistic system of water use in the U.S. will not only wreck any hope of developing a sane water policy in this country, but will postpone the inevitable day of reckoning for the U.S. into a period when the cost of repairing the damage will be astronomical.

In 1916 when Canada was at war, and the U.S. remained neutral, Canada desired to repatriate power for her own war effort. Sir Henry Drayton, the Canadian power commissioner, reported that he had taken this up with the U.S. government and had found it entirely impossible to have this power released.

It soon became apparent to Canada that the export of a basic resource became part of a vested interest in the U.S. and that, as long as the resource remained valuable to the U.S., repatriation was impossible, no matter how strong Canada's legal or moral position might be.

These bitter lessons led to the creation of the national power policy, which was set aside only in 1959, when technological improvements in power transmission and the development of cheap alternative sources of power made it possible to export Canadian power with some expectation of getting it back, or of providing alternatives in Canada when needed.

If power was difficult to repatriate, once exported, water will be impossible. It would be inconceivable to allow the U.S. to build up population centres with irrigation projects and industrial complexes based on Canadian water, then hope to shut off

this supply when it is needed in Canada. The lessons of the past indicate beyond any doubt that a basic resource, once contracted to export, is lost to Canada.

In view of these considerations, the required national water policy, it seems to me, becomes self-evident. We must resist any temptation in the foreseeable future to sell water of national origin to the U.S., regardless of how attractive current prices may appear. At the same time, we must make determined efforts to increase our knowledge about water, and the ways in which it can best contribute to our national development.

Such an approach will require an unusual degree of federal-provincial co-operation. For although resources are legally a provincial responsibility, major resources like water transcend provincial boundaries and their proper development affects areas beyond the limits of provincial legal jurisdictions.

Guidance Needed

Therefore, federal guidance and co-ordination is essential. The near-disastrous results Canada has experienced in recent years, through allowing provinces to negotiate with foreign countries, should remove all doubt on this point.

Perhaps the logical mechanism to develop a national water policy is a high-level committee, reporting directly to the cabinet, independent of, but working closely with specialized government departments, along the lines of a similar group which successfully advised the government on water matters in the mid-1950s. The committee could be constituted so as to allow full consultation with the provinces when necessary, but at the same time provide a consistent and far-sighted national leadership. Such leadership is an indispensable ingredient if Canada is to avoid the mistakes of the past and make full use of its opportunities for the future.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

By Elizabeth Forbes



If you've any idea that Okanagan fruits will be available in substantial quantities this year, you'd better forget it.

There is not going to be any tree fruits up there this year. Period!

Last weekend I motored through the district from Keremeos to Penticton and then up to Vernon.

In some places, orchards are just a mass of bare, blackened trees. In others, these have been ripped out and are piled ready for burning.

Some orchards show trees that look perfectly healthy. The leaves are thick and green; branches have lots of sap. But there is no sign of fruit.

There's a deadness to the scene. A sort of patient acceptance of the inevitable.

It's Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring" all over again. Only, it's not the birds and the insects that have gone, it's the fruits. There's nothing left!

All this was caused, as you no doubt know, by severe cold that took the Okanagan Valley down to well below zero, at the beginning of the year, and a second heavy frost, in early May, as buds that did survive, were about ready to unfold.

Optimists still believe there will be some fruit, especially in late apple varieties. Pessimists, on the other hand, say that if orchardists are able to stock roadside stands for even a few days, they will be lucky.

Opinions differ too, on how loss of soft fruits will affect the economy of the valley.

In one place it was pointed out that most full-time orchardists borrow during the winter on the fruit crop ahead. They have to do this to live.

These people are now in poor financial shape. They owe the banks and there will be nothing coming in to pay off the loans.

Some people, directly concerned with the fruit industry, say that it is nothing new for full-time orchardists to be "in the red." In fact, they tell you that many have been operating at a loss for a number of years and that this may well be the "out" they need.

They'll go out of soft fruit growing now and concentrate on grapes-for wine makers near Kelowna, or on tomatoes, Spanish onions and cantaloupes.

There's another opinion out that way which says it is not the orchardists that are hardest hit but rather the people who rely on the fruit growers for their daily work.

As examples we were told of tree fruit inspectors who have already received dismissal notices and of permanent packing house personnel that has been "let out."

This does not include labor taken on at picking time in the orchards and at packing time in the sheds.

Experts say it will be at least five years before Okanagan Valley orchards again reach peak production.

Many of the present growers cannot wait that long.

You only need to see the "for sale" signs that have sprung up along the way, to realize that.

Pounds, Perches and Pecks

By ROBERT G. KAISER

Henry VII decided the time had come for order in measurement. In the early years of the 16th century he set standards for linear measures and weights, keeping the original forms in his treasury, and sending copies to 43 towns throughout the kingdom.

More Trade

When the first Queen Elizabeth came to power toward the end of the 16th century, she found that world trade was expanding at a great rate, and that Britain's commercial interests needed even better standardization. (The imperatives of world trade were also cited by the government last week when the decision to go metric was announced.)

Elizabeth introduced the avoirdupois pound and troy weights (still in use for jewelry), and she issued a "yard bar," a wine quart, a gallon and a bushel. These went into use in 1601, and were not altered until 1707, when Queen Anne decided to eliminate the difference between Elizabeth's gallon and a smaller gallon that had come into commercial use based on the wine quart.

Elizabeth's measures as modified by Anne were exported to Britain's colonies during the 18th century, most memorably to the North American colonies. The gallons and acres that had gone to America were again revised in 1824, when "Imperial" standards came into effect. The

United States never chose Imperial, however, and a British or Canadian gallon remains almost a fifth larger than an American one.

Yards, feet, inches, acres and pounds have been terms in use in one language or another for centuries. Scientists have found a Babylonian measure from the year 2000 B.C. that is very nearly equal to a modern, 36-inch yard. It is not known whose foot was the first standard, but the measure has been with man for ages. Inch comes from the Latin "uncia," or one-twelfth. The six-foot fathom is a descendant of some man's arm span (from outstretched finger tip to finger tip.) Furlong and acre originated in a farmer's "furrow's length," a very long time ago.

Confusion

The French had at least as much confusion with weights and measures in early times as did the British, but French nationalists began looking for a way out as early as the 17th century, when the first system based on units of 100 was devised by Gabriel Mouton, a vicar in Lyons.

The first meter was based on the earth's size, and was intended to be "one ten millionth part of the quadrant of the earth's meridian."

The British government has said it will take 10 to 20 years to install metric rationalism here. One wonders if it won't take a great deal longer for Englishmen to learn not to order a "pint of beer," but something like "six decilitres" instead.

(The Washington Post)

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Reg. \$225. TODAY \$115

50 HILLMAN

Reg. \$225. TODAY \$145

53 VAUXHALL

Reg. \$400. TODAY \$295

57 HILLMAN

Reg. \$650. TODAY \$445

56 AUSTIN

Reg. \$650. TODAY \$495

57 CONSUL

Reg. \$750. TODAY \$545

59 Two-Door

Reg. \$750. TODAY \$595

59 HILLMAN

Reg. \$800. TODAY \$645

60 MORRIS

Reg. \$900. TODAY \$695

59 VAUXHALL

Reg. \$900. TODAY \$745

59 GYPSEY

Reg. \$1050. TODAY \$895

61 CONSUL

Reg. \$1050. TODAY \$945

62 AUSTIN

Reg. \$1100. TODAY \$945

61 VAUXHALL

Reg. \$1100. TODAY \$1095

59 MGA

Reg. \$1150. TODAY \$1145

64 AUSTIN

Reg. \$1200. TODAY \$1395

NO MONEY DOWN

First Payment Mid July
Telmac's exclusive credit arrangements allow the budget-minded to eliminate the down payment problem entirely. Buying a car without a single penny down is an everyday occurrence here at Telmac. Remember, you'll find it's easy as opening any new charge account.

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56 BUICK Hardtop, Reg. \$900. TODAY \$395

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57 Custom Royal H-Ton, Reg. \$700. TODAY \$545

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59 HILLMAN, Reg. \$800. TODAY \$645

59 MORRIS, Reg. \$900. TODAY \$695

59 VAUXHALL, Reg. \$900. TODAY \$745

59 GYPSEY, Reg. \$1050. TODAY \$895

61 CONSUL, Reg. \$1050. TODAY \$945

62 AUSTIN, Reg. \$1100. TODAY \$945

61 VAUXHALL, Reg. \$1100. TODAY \$1095

59 MGA, Reg. \$1150. TODAY \$1145

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61 VAUXHALL, Reg. \$1100. TODAY \$1095

59 MGA, Reg. \$1150. TODAY \$1145

64 AUSTIN, Reg. \$1200. TODAY \$1395

Wins Ford Mustang with Belvedere Instant Gift Coupon!



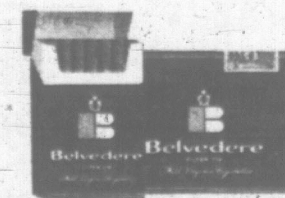
Mr. James Crawford, 24 Bathurst Cr., Don Mills, Ont.

One out of nine Belvedere smokers will find an Instant Gift Coupon in his pack this year. You can win exciting gifts like Delfcraft Dining Room Suites, complete kitchens by Frigidaire, milk coats, G-E Kettles, or even Honda Motorcycles.

Smoke Belvedere—you may be the next winner!

HERE ARE SOME OF THE MANY INSTANT GIFT WINNERS:

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Now in full King Size, too

DISPLAY OPENS HERE THURSDAY

420,000 See Tretchikoff

A life of travel and varied experiences is mirrored in an artist's work going on display Thursday at Eaton's.

Born in Siberia, Vladimir Tretchikoff has lived in Russia and Manchuria, spent many years in the Far East, and now calls South Africa his home.

Art has always furnished him

with a livelihood, and he has been drawing and painting since the age of 11.

At one point in his career, Mr. Tretchikoff was cartoonist for the American Evening Post in Shanghai, and was later interned by the Japanese during the Second World War.

His last appearance in Victoria was 10 years ago.

420,000 VIEWERS

On the present tour more than 420,000 persons have seen the paintings at exhibitions in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver.

The display includes such

works as *Balinese Girl Weeping*, *Rose* and a painting of a seagull in flight.

The most popular work in reproduction form is *Penny Whistlers*, a portrait of three African natives playing small flutes.

A press reception for Mr. Tretchikoff was held Tuesday evening at the Empress Hotel.

At the close of the Victoria show June 19 he will return to South Africa.

Ruffians
Invade
St. Ann's

A horde of young ruffians invaded the St. Ann's Academy auditorium Tuesday night.

They stomped around the stage, hollered into the wings and plan to do it again on Thursday.

Whooping it up for their grand, once-a-year stage production, the boys of St. Louis College provided a swinging, fun-filled evening for the audience of their comic operetta, *The Vagabonds*.

They merrily sang their way through a swinging, swashbuckling tale of royal intrigue and gypsy life in a mythical European country.

TICKLED FANCY

Musical range of the boys' voices was surprisingly wide, from the young sopranos to the back-row bass who tickled everyone's fancy.

First-rate chorus work was complemented by excellent piano accompaniment by Jack Lanaghan, St. Andrew's Cathedral organist.

With nearly 90 boys involved in producing *The Vagabonds* under Rev. F. R. Foran's direction, the musical was remarkably well-run and co-ordinated.

Especially good in the leading roles were Mark Creighton, Francis Watson and Wayne Strandiund.

Intermission entertainment by the St. Louis boys' dance ensemble was well received by the audience.

Show Features
Rock Garden,
Waterfall

A rock garden with a waterfall and illuminated fountain will be one of the special attractions at the annual summer show of the Victoria Horticultural Society.

The show will be held at the Victoria Curling Rink on June 18 and 19.

Len Butterworth, superintendent of grounds, B.C. Department of Public Works, will set up the rock garden in the lobby of the curling rink.

Two tons of volcanic rock will be used for the project, including a wide variety of tropical plants from the greenhouses of Government House.

Closing date for entries in the show is Tuesday, June 15.

BUSINESS MEN
BUSINESS WOMEN
Enjoy a High-Protein
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STEAK LUNCH
DAILY SPECIAL
The Coach and Four
Restaurant
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ROBERTSON"**
A Beautiful Voice
A Beautiful Performer
at the
**COACH
and
FOUR
RESTAURANT**
Victoria's Finest
Steakhouse
FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Open 11:30 - 10 p.m. daily
4:30 - 10 p.m. Sunday
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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA
**ENTERTAINMENT
GUIDE**

ANNE HATHAWAY'S COTTAGE—Visit the world's only exact replica of William Shakespeare's wife's world-famous thatched cottage. Tours daily, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Adults 75c. Children 35c. 429 Lamson Street. See also English Village with its Chaucer Lane and quaint old curiosity gift shops.

BUTCHART GARDENS AND FOUNTAINS—So lovely! So relaxing! A wonderful way to entertain your out-of-town guests. Take them to see these 30 acres of heavenly beauty. 6 gardens in one—Sunken, Italian, Japanese, Rose, Fountain Fantasy, and the great Stage Show Garden. (Variety shows summer months.) Open daily 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.

"DOUGLAS" GOLF DRIVING RANGE and 9-Hole Pitch and Putt. Open every day till 10 p.m.

DOUGLAS PUTT PUTT—Miniature golf on Canada's quality course. Fun and amusement for the family.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE, 1151 Esquimalt Road, Phone 386-3261. Roller skating is fun, Mon., Wed., Sat., Sun., 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. Sat. morning 10:00 to 12:00 noon. Rental skates available.

FABLE COTTAGE—A fabulous experience. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay is the unique Storybook Home which has attracted world-wide attention. Don't miss it! 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. seven days a week.

LONDON OMNIBUS—Double deck sightseeing (1B). City tour from Inner Harbor 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM in the Crystal Garden. A must in Victoria. Over 100 Josephine Tussaud wax figures. They seem alive. Feature attraction—the Beatles are back. See the Hall of Famous People; Animated Enchanted Fairyland; The Chamber of Horrors. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays, 12 noon to 10:30 p.m. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd., call 388-4461.

ROYAL PAGEANT, 1010 Government Street, presents the original Royal Train (1895) plus Ducaal Coach in all its original splendor. Autographed and operated by crowned heads of Europe. Scale models of Ancient War Machines and Cannons. Push-button model trains you can operate plus colorful uniforms. Open daily 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sunday, 12 noon - 10:30 p.m.

SCHOFIELD ROLLER ARENA—108 Niagara. Maple floor. Nightly 8 to 10:30, 65c includes skates. 382-4990.

SIDNEY KINSMEN SEAFOOD FIESTA—Tulista Park, Sidney. Seafood Dishes and Entertainment. Sunday, June 6, 2-6 p.m.

SPENCER CASTLE AND ROCK GARDEN—Located at 2006 Cook St., just 2 blocks north of Hillside Ave. — offers the opportunity to see a superb collection of art treasures, and one of the most beautiful Alpine Rock Gardens on the North American continent. Watch for special announcement on forthcoming Sunday afternoon garden concerts. Open 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily. 384-1243.

UNDERSEA GARDEN—Descend under the sea itself! Beautiful sea-plumes, anemones, flowers of the sea! Octopuses, sharks, wolf eels, skin divers! 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Oak Bay Marina, 382-5717.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Several new scenes have been added to this delightful storyland display. Plan to see it. Beaver Lake Park, 6 mi. from city on Hwy. 17.



FRENCH GOURMET RESTAURANT

The Chef's suggestions for this week

Fresh Sooke Oysters	dozen 2.00
Crabmeat Cocktail	2.00
Our Own Smoked Salmon	3.25
Filet Mignon Lady Astor	7.00
Sirloin Steak Grouse Nest	6.50
Veal Tenderloin Vancouver Island	6.00
Roast Sidney Duck	for two 14.00
Juicy Spring Chicken Served in a Melon	for two 12.00
Victoria Curry Pot	6.50
Pineapple Surprise	for two 4.50
Mokka Parfait Flamed at Your Table	2.00

Open from 6 p.m. • Closed Sundays • For reservations please phone 478-1766

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HI THERE NEIGHBOR! We, of the Oak Bay High School Pep Band, will see you tonight at 7:30 at Memorial Arena. We'll provide pre-game and half-time light and popular music at the Coquitlam Adanacs and Victoria

Shamrocks Lacrosse game. There are 35 of us selected on availability from the 70-piece concert band. We play for fun and for practice under the direction of David Dunnet, director of music at the school.

Films 'Bomb' Everywhere
But Here They'll Rocket

By DESMOND BILL

Victorians really must be different; they even go to movies shunned in other parts of Canada.

And film distributors are becoming aware of it.

As a result, local moviegoers can expect to see the first run of some movies that normally would go all across Canada before coming here.

That's the word from Gary Nixon, the city's youngest exhibitor. He is assistant manager of the Fox Cinema, Hillside and Quadra, owned by his father, Bert Nixon.

But he also predicts that Victorians will still be among the last people in big Canadian cities to see many good releases.

SHORTAGE OF PRINTS

Film fans may not like this prediction but at least Mr. Nixon offers an explanation of why they sometimes wait for weeks, or even months, to see movies that got rave reviews on release.

Main reason is a shortage of film prints. *Zorba the Greek*, starring Anthony Quinn, is an example. Nixon has been trying for weeks to book it at the Fox.

But there are only three prints available in Canada and they are showing in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver. The movie is doing good business everywhere and is being held over. And when a print becomes available it will go to Winnipeg, Edmonton or Calgary before being sent here.

The print shortage is even worse for European movies. Usually only one or two copies are available in Canada.

'TOO HOT'
Mr. Nixon says distributors consider some of the best reviewed films "too hot to handle." He cites *One Potato, Two Potatoes*.

This movie about racial intermarriage won a prize at the Cannes Film Festival and got good reviews from major critics. But it was months before it was picked up for release by a small U.S. distributor and only now has one print come into Canada. Mr. Nixon hopes to have it showing soon at the Fox.

GO-OVER HERE

The good news is that exhibitors are beginning to recognize that some films that "bomb" in other places will go over here.

Zulu, a British movie about



NIXON

... Victoria first

early white settlement in South Africa, ran for eight weeks at the Fox. It was a box office flop in other places.

Mr. Nixon says that, as a result, he has now been offered *The Guns of August* which he describes as "a fine movie but one that in the trade is not considered commercial." It is based on the best-selling book

about the early part of the First World War.

HE COAXED THEM

Victorians even flocked to see the Canadian movie, *The Luck of Ginger Coffey*, although they had to be coaxed. The film, which did badly at the box office generally, did not do very well at the Fox either when first shown.

Then Mr. Nixon announced he would let people in free and they could pay whatever they thought the movie was worth when they left. He had packed houses and estimates that the audience paid an average of 60 cents per person.

On the other hand Victorians are not as keen on Westerns as most Canadians.

PICK YOUR MOVIE

Mr. Nixon has now announced another innovation for filmgoers. He is going to let them pick the movie they want to see.

He is sending out to persons on the Fox mailing list an invitation to drop him a postcard stating the movie they would most like to watch.

He hopes that anyone else who is interested will also send him suggestions. The poll will go on for two weeks and he is going to try and get the movies most in demand.

Commission Rejects
Theatre Beside Park

A bid to build a drive-in movie theatre on the edge of Mount Douglas Park has hit a hurdle. It has got thumbs down from the Advisory Planning Commission, a group which recommends to councils on aspects of planning.

The commission's chairman, Ken Genn, said today the application has been dealt with and a recommendation has been made to Saanich.

But he declined to disclose what the recommendation is until it comes before council, likely at its meeting next week.

But a source told The Times the commission recommended against the drive-in, planned by Famous Players at the junction of Shelbourne Street and Cedar Hill Road.

Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said he doesn't know what the commission recommended, but he has said before he is opposed to a drive-in beside the park.

He said council may decide to reject the application at its next meeting, or proceed with it by calling a public hearing when residents may support or oppose the drive-in.

Reaction Sought
To 'Carr Gallery'

Public reaction to the idea of making Emily Carr's home into an art gallery is wanted by the Greater Victoria Historic Buildings' Foundation.

A plan to turn the home of Victoria's famous painter into an exhibition centre for local artists was suggested Monday by Dr. Hugh Borsman, foundation president.

The building is worthwhile preserving, Dr. Borsman says, but the cost of the project must have public support. If the foundation undertakes the project, the federal government will supply half the \$30,000 needed to buy and restore the Government Street home.

LOW RENTAL

Dr. Borsman's plan includes converting the top two floors of the house to several studios, to be made available to local artists for low rental charges.

The ground floor would be the gallery where works of local artists would be exhibited. The old house, immortalized in *The Book of Small* and other works about Miss Carr's childhood, is a good example of mid-1800 architecture, Dr. Borsman says.

Before the foundation plans a

France Building
'Ideal School City'

ORLEANS - LA - SOURCE, France (Reuters)—Work has begun here on building France's "ideal city," a completely new university town, which may be a model for the future.

It will have a business and shopping centre closed to all traffic, an industrial quarter set apart but within easy reach of the workers' homes and a university for 10,000 students.

At the moment, virtually the only residents are builders.

By 1970, there will be 9,000 homes and 40,000 inhabitants. The new town, one of several to be built near Paris, is in the Loire Valley 70 miles from the capital.

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SIDNEY**
"LADY IN A CAGE"
Ollie De Hartland
Ann Southern
A shocking picture with a terrifying theme.
Adult Entertainment
TONIGHT at 7:15

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STARRING
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DIANE CLEINTO
that TOM JONES girl
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ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
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On the program are three
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"Sky," "I Know An Old
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Doors 6-6:45
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THE WORLD HAS BEEN
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CAROL LYNLEY - EFREEM ZIMBALIST, JR.
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(At Regular Prices)
Atlas
Tonight at 7 and 9:15

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8:15
MONDAY 'TIL THURSDAY! CARTOON AT DUSK
ROBERT MITCHUM
in
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in
"JUMBO"

ENDS TONIGHT!
THREE TOP STARS
Taylor - Burton - Harrison
Winner 4 Academy Awards
Magnificent Photography
Adults \$1.00 Students 75c
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One showing nightly 7:30 p.m.
Doors open at 7:00 p.m.
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Starting Thursday
"Dr. Strangelove"
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HURRY! LAST 2 DAYS
LANA TURNER - HOPE LANG
"PEYTON PLACE"
PLUS: CAROL LYNLEY - JEFF CHANDLER
"RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE"
BOTH FEATURES ADULT ENTERTAINMENT ONLY
ODEON
Doors Open 1:15—
Return To Peyton Place 1:30 - 9:15
PEYTON PLACE - 9:30 - 9:15

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**CHEYENNE
AUTUMN**
"ONE OF THE
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MICHAEL WIDMANN - CARROLL BAKER - KARL MALDEN - SAL MINED
RICARDO MONTALBAN - BOLLEA DEL RIO - GILBERT ROLAND - ARTHUR KENNEDY
JAMES STEWART - EDWARD G. ROBINSON
TECHNICOLOR
Royal
DOORS 1 P.M.—FEATURE AT
1:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:15
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 8:40

**HELD
OVER!**
"A Female
Tom Jones!"
— Louella Parsons
**FANNY
HILL**
Memoirs of a
Woman of Pleasure
starring
Miriam Hopkins
Walter Giller - Alex D'Arcy
and Letitia Roman
as "Fanny"
No Admittance to
persons under 18.
At 1:05, 2:45, 5:05,
7:10, 9:15.
Last complete show
9:00
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A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

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Dinner 6-7 p.m., \$2.50
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7 Leather
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1 Balmoral Oxford
A. Black smooth leather.
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2 Moccasin Oxford
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B width					X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
C width						X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
D width			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
E width			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
EE width			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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99c
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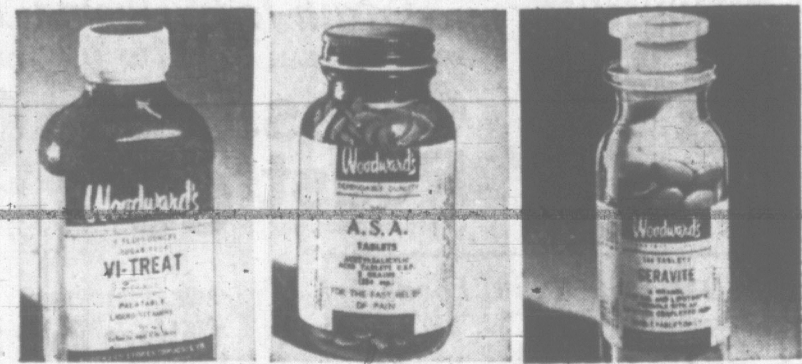
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Citrus flavoured vitamin liquid for all youngsters. 8-oz. Sale Price **99c**

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A fast relief from pain and discomfort of colds, fevers and headaches. 250's. Sale Price **47c**

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For the person over 40. A vitamin, mineral formula with improved complex iron. One tablet a day: 72s. **1.57** 144s. **2.99**

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For coughs due to colds and bronchitis; a good remedy for that tight, unproductive cough. Sale Price, 8-oz. **77c**

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Soothing for burns, chafes, cuts and diaper rash. 14-oz. Sale Price **63c**

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Tissue White or Coloured. 4 rolls 39¢

SUN-RAY

Tomato Ketchup 10 1/2-oz. bottle 2 for 33¢

CREST

Toothpaste Giant 49¢ Economy 95¢ Super 1.25

WOODWARD'S FROZEN

Fish and Chips 20 oz. 2 for 89¢

WOODWARD'S OWN

Orange Delight Layer 69¢
Made with fresh-ground oranges and garnished with mandarin orange segments. Each

Two Low Cost Barbecue Beef Buys

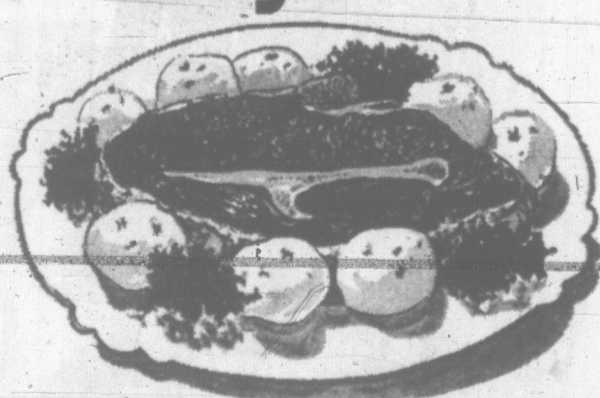
Grain-fed Alberta Beef for Flavour and Tenderness

BONELESS LEAN

CANADA CHOICE

Cross Rib Roast 69¢
Canada Choice, lb.

Chuck Steak 43¢
Marinate with Adolphs for Barbecue Tenderness, lb.



Del Pak Fine Foods

MACARONI

CLUB SALAD

Per lb.

33¢

INDIVIDUAL

CHICKEN PIES

Packet of 2

33¢

SWEET PICKLED

Cottage Rolls

Not Smoked. Lb.

55¢

WOODWARD'S QUALITY

Pure Pork Sausage

Tender Link Style. Lb.

49¢

WOODWARD'S OWN CURE

Corned Beef

Good with cabbage. Lb.

59¢

FRESH NEW SEASON

Ling Cod Steaks

Lb. 29¢

BLUE BONNET

Margarine

1-lb. carton

2 for 65¢

JEWEL Shortening 3-lb. tin 95¢	NEW, LIQUID Coffee Rich Brings out the Best in any Brew. 16-oz. 25¢	ST. LAWRENCE Corn Oil 15 oz. 39¢ 25 oz. 59¢	MODESS Napkins 48's 1.59	WOODWARD'S CALIFORNIA Moist Prunes Medium 1 lb. 29¢	JELLO NEW Vegetable Salad Four Flavours 2 for 33¢	LUCKY WHIP Whipping Cream Pkt. 45¢	NEW SHIPMENT FROM ENGLAND Dunhill's, Fresh
Detergent Tide Large size, 1-lb. 4-oz. 49¢	AYLMER CHOICE Tomatoes 28-oz. tin 29¢	WOODWARD'S Coffee Mugs For that Coffee Break 2 for 45¢	RICH'S FROZEN Chocolate Eclairs Bavarian Cream-Filled 7-oz. pkt. 63¢	FRENCH MAID Bleach 64-oz. jar. 45¢	WOODWARD'S Family Blend Coffee 1 lb. 69¢	Saniflush 34-oz. tin 49¢	Licorice Allsorts 2 lbs. 79¢

Prices Effective June 3, 4 and 5. Personal Shopping Only. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

PEARSON ASSURES COMMONS:

'Gov't Won't Interfere With News'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson stepped into a de-
 veloping controversy over press-
 freedom Tuesday by saying the
 government has no intention of
 interfering with the right to re-
 port the news.
 Mr. Pearson intervened when
 R. G. L. Fairweather (PC—
 Royal), a former New Bruns-
 wick attorney-general, asked
 Justice Minister Favreau for
 assurance that judges, lawyers
 and persons active in the new
 field would be consulted before
 any restrictions are proposed on
 reports of court proceedings.
 Mr. Fairweather referred to a
 statement last Friday by Mr.
 Favreau, who said he is con-
 sidering possible restrictions on
 publicity given to the names of
 accused persons before they are
 convicted.
 Before Mr. Favreau could re-
 ply to Mr. Fairweather, the
 prime minister said he had dis-
 cussed the matter with the ju-
 stice minister. Mr. Favreau had
 not said any action was required
 or that he was going to make
 any recommendation to the cab-
 inet on the question.

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

SALE
OF
LADIES' SHIFTS

*Scoop or jewel neck with
 side buttoning or zipper
 back with tie. Floral
 and abstract prints.
 fully washable and
 colorfast. Sizes
 S. M. L.*

Woodward's Lingerie
 Dept., Main Floor

SALE PRICE

3.69
each

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

**PATIO FURNISHINGS
 AT SPECIAL VALUE!**



**Gay and Colourful
 De Luxe 6-Piece
 Garden Ensemble**

Indulge your taste for comfort 6
 ways with this beautiful de luxe
 ensemble. Just ideal for relaxing
 or dining. Set consists of 7½"
 crank up, 3-position umbrella with
 a sturdy scalloped fringed vinyl
 cover in choice of green or aqua
 exteriors, 2 floral interiors; 4 fold-
 ing chairs with reinforced vinyl
 seat and back; 33" white enamel-
 led steel umbrella table.

SALE PRICE

99.00

No Down Payment, 5.00 Monthly

Take 5 on a De Luxe Chaise Lounge

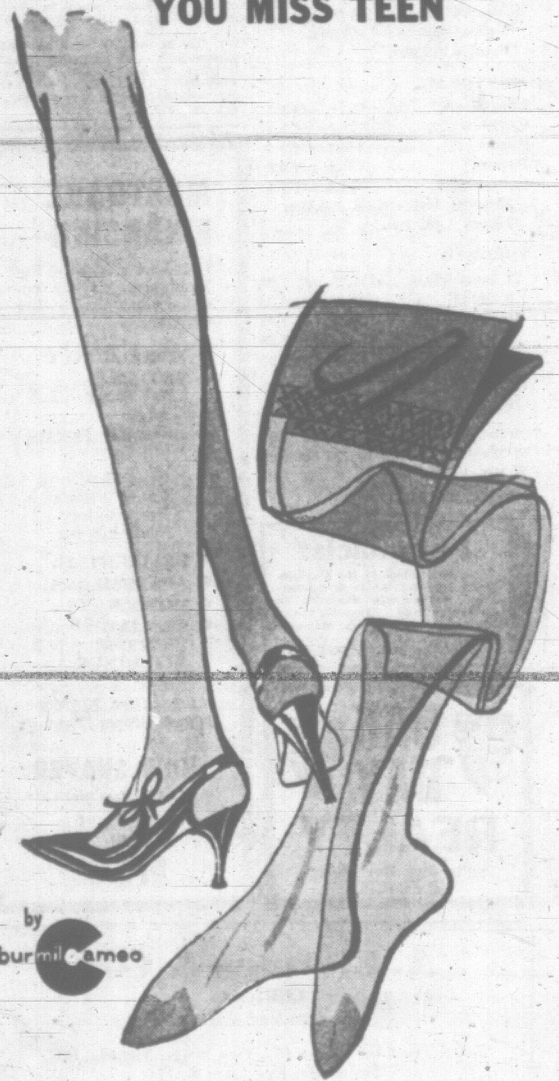
Busy at planting and gardening? Why not take 5
 minutes (or maybe even a quick nap) and relax on
 this comfortable chaise. 5-position
 adjustable back, plastic arms, folds
 compactly for storage. Made of
 weather resistant saran and rust re-
 sistant aluminum. In green or yel-
 low. Sale Price

9.88

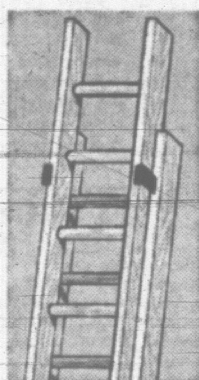
Matching Folding Chair Sale Price... **5.88**
 Woodward's Summer Shop, Second Floor



**DESIGNED JUST FOR
 YOU MISS TEEN**



SPECIAL SALE!



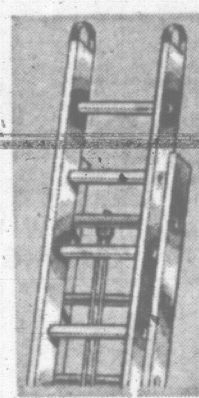
**20 Foot
 Wooden
 Push-Up
 Ladder**

Two 10 ft. se-
 parate sliding sec-
 tions with hem-
 lock sides and
 fir rungs.

Sale Price

10.99

**Aluminum
 Extension Ladders**



Light, strong
 and portable.
 Fitted with non-
 slip safety feet.
 Rope and pulley.
 Positive locking
 and easy release
 device.

20' weighing 22
 lbs. Sale Price **24.98**

24' weighing 26
 lbs. Sale Price **29.98**

28' weighing 30
 lbs. Sale Price **35.98**

32' weighing 34
 lbs. Sale Price **49.98**

Exterior Paint



"Excel" Outside Oil Paint
 Gal. **2.99**
 White only. Sale Price
 Qt. **89¢**

Latex Fence Paint
 Red, Green,
 Brown, White.
 Sale Price **4.49**

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Miss Cameo is the name! They're slimmer because
 your legs are... so they fit like a dream. In
 Cameo's exclusive Face-powder finish; toe and
 run-guards too, for extra wear. In
 swinging shades at a cool **99¢**

Woodward's Ladies' Hosiery, Main Floor



FULL-TIME TRADING

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—June 2

Complete tabulation of Wednesday trading statistics. Quotations are in cents unless otherwise stated. S—Add; D—Deducted; N—No Change; E—Extraordinary; W—Withdrawn.

INDUSTRIALS

A—B

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg

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In addition to the Canadian Press reports of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hughes Mackay & Co., A. E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investments Ltd., and J. H. Burns & Co.

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GAGLARDI TELLS B.C. CHAMBER

Weather Slows Road Work

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Poor weather has seriously hampered contractors engaged in British Columbia highway construction, Highway Minister Gagliardi said here Tuesday.

Mr. Gagliardi, speaking to delegates attending the 14th annual convention of the B.C. Chambers of Commerce, said almost all the contracts have been let on the province's basic highway network.

"We have had bad weather which prevented contractors getting their work done, particularly on Highway 16 (east and west of Prince George) and the Hart Highway (from Prince George to Dawson Creek)," he said.

"Last year some contractors on Highway 16 never turned a wheel. But they get paid for each yard of material they move."

"This year their labor costs are up anywhere from 24 to 40 per cent. On the prices they bid they are going to lose a lot of money."

He said negotiations are proceeding with the Canadian National Railways for a five-year plan to reconstruct the whole 30-mile section of highway from Prince Rupert to Terrace.

"The cost will be fantastic and we'll have to move the CNR into the river in places," Mr. Gagliardi said.

He said this year's highway

program totals \$30,000,000 in addition to more than \$25,000,000 the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will be assessed for road construction in the Revelstoke-Mica Creek areas, sites of Columbia River Treaty developments.

"We are calling paving contractors as fast as we can but contractors have so much to do there are not enough hours or machines."

Pleas for increased mineral exploration in public parks and a province-wide driver training program were approved Tuesday by delegates.

RESTRICTIVE

The parks-mineral resolution put forward by the Smithers district said the new Parks Act is unnecessarily restrictive for important mineral exploration in Class B parks. The resolution also said mining activity affected only small localities yet provided access into wilderness areas.

The driver training resolution prepared by the North Vancouver chamber, asked that such a program be designed primarily for minors.

A tourist-recreational resolution urged a fee for all use of government campsites in order that private campsite operators would face no unfair competition.

The chambers also accepted the invitation of the Penticton chamber to hold the 1966 convention in the Okanagan city.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Earlier, delegates were told the B.C. government travel bureau needs its \$350,000 annual budget doubled. Harold Merlie, of Vancouver, chairman of the B.C. Tourist Advisory Council, also told delegates the department of recreation and conservation required a second deputy minister.

Mr. Merlie also predicted B.C.'s tourist trade value will exceed \$200,000,000 in 1966. The estimate was based on both government forecasts and a 200 per cent increase in written inquiries to the Greater Vancouver Visitors and Convention Bureau.

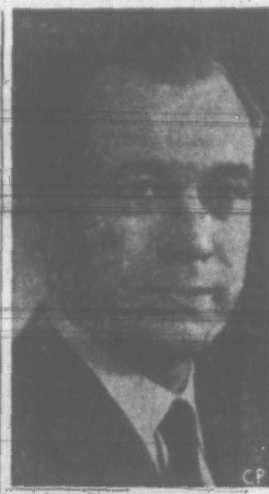
He suggested interior and northern chambers and resort owners advertise more in the Lower Mainland market.

Business Reports Healthy

OTTAWA (CP) — The Dominion Bureau of Statistics issued six reports today indicating further growth in the current rate of business, construction and transport expansion.

1. Municipal building permits issued in January covered \$150,999,000 worth of construction, up 9.7 per cent from January, 1964.
2. The value of cheques cashed in 51 bank clearing centres, an indication of the pace of personal and commercial business, rose in February to \$36,227,294,000, up 18.8 per cent from February, 1964.
3. Personal loans outstanding on the books of the chartered banks were up 22 per cent at the end of February, compared with February, 1964, and outstanding balances on finance companies and other sales financing sources were all higher, for both consumer and commercial goods.
4. Freight handled at Canadian ports, for both coastal and export trade, amounted to 8,577,936 tons in March, up 12.9 per cent from March, 1964.
5. Department store sales in the first two weeks of May rose 6.1 and 6.2 per cent above the corresponding weeks of last year, with increases recorded in every region.
6. Revenue freight was loaded in the third week of May on 80,584 railway cars, up 11.9 per cent from the comparable week of 1964, an indication of the pace of activity in the primary and manufacturing industries.

The reports were issued in the bureau's regular daily distribution of statistics bulletins, and the bureau did not comment on the implications. This is its policy as the federal government's chief fact-reporting agency.



BRITISH AVIATION EXPERT

Stephen Wheatcroft will be hired by the Canadian government to advise on degree of competition to be allowed between Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines on domestic services it was learned today in Ottawa from top sources in the transport department.

Wheatcroft's appointment will not be announced officially for three or four weeks because he is engaged at present in an air service study for the government of British East Africa.

New Process Makes Wood More Durable

TORONTO (CP) — A process that uses atomic radiation to make wood surface more durable in the homes is being developed by Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd.

A. G. Davies, a development chemist with the Crown agency, said in an interview Tuesday the process makes wood a far more stable material for furniture because it becomes resistant to scuffing, warping and twisting.

Atomic Energy has an atomically-treated table exhibited at the woodworking and machinery supply show which opened here Tuesday. The three-day show is sponsored by the Canadian Council of Furniture Manufacturers.

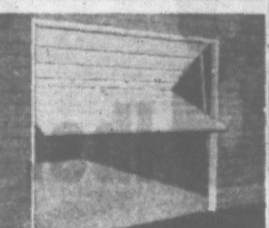
The process calls for liquid chemicals to be injected into the pores of natural woods. The wood is then placed in a nuclear reactor and exposed to the gamma rays of Cobalt 60, causing the liquid to solidify and change to plastic.

Officials at the show say that as a result of the process a table has resistant qualities which will ward off not only alcohol, but also cigarette burns, soft drinks and nail polish.

"The process has lots of potential uses and it is thoroughly safe," said Dr. Davies. Atomically-treated furniture and hardwood floor covering, although expensive now, may have a great future," he said.

Even a child can operate a

GLIDE-N-FOLD



THE GREATEST CHANGE IN GARAGE DOORS IN 20 YEARS.

- Glide-N-Fold offers:
- Finger touch control.
 - Free flowing action.
 - Whisper quiet operation.
 - No overhead tracks.
 - No springs.

Three models to choose from. Economical. Dependable. Glide-N-Fold AVAILABLE AT YOUR LUMBER YARD

AIR CANADA, CPA WORK OUT FORMULA

Details of Air Global Division

By BEN WARD

OTTAWA (CP) — Air Canada and Canadian Pacific Airlines have been assigned exclusive zones of the world in which each will operate as Canada's sole international air carrier.

The arrangement, worked out by the two airlines under government prodding and endorsed by Transport Minister Pickersgill, provides this division:

Air Canada—Britain and Ireland, western, northern and eastern Europe and the Caribbean.

CPA — Pacific, Asia, Australia, New Zealand, southern and southeastern Europe and Latin America.

Mr. Pickersgill announced the global split in the Commons Tuesday as part of an air policy statement that also held out a possibility of more trans-Canada service for CPA.

He said the government will hire an international aviation consultant to study present domestic mainline air traffic and decide whether they should be more competition between Air Canada and CPA on the lucrative transcontinental route.

This would only be allowed, however, if there were guarantees that publicly-owned Air Canada would not be pushed into the red.

CPA, fully-owned subsidiary of the CPR, got its first foothold in the transcontinental market in 1959 when the former Conservative government granted it two flights daily, one in each direction, linking Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg and Vancouver. That schedule has not been increased.

On the international scene, the government has insisted on co-operation between the two rather than competition.

Mr. Pickersgill noted that Air Canada and CPA have already started a co-operative arrangement under which they direct business toward each other wherever possible.

The globe-sharing plan will not affect any existing service. The only one in conflict with it is CPA's trans-polar hop between Amsterdam and Edmonton and it will continue.

Not yet included in the split are Africa, where neither airline has service, and the United States. The question of Africa has been set aside until the need for a decision arises and U.S. routes must await completion of a bilateral air agreement with Washington.

New Policy Hailed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The president of Canadian Pacific Airlines Tuesday hailed Ottawa's new national airline policy as CPA's chance to become a round-the-world air carrier.

Grant McConnachie said the new government policy designates CPA as a truly government-backed airline and will clear much of CPA's previous difficulty in obtaining desired air routes.

The policy announced in the Commons by transport minister Pickersgill, dividing world air routes between CPA and the government-owned Air Canada, will convince some doubting foreign governments that CPA has full Canadian government backing, Mr. McConnachie said.

WHOLESALE SALE
TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

SLIDES INFORMATION

Bethlehem Chief Denies Charges

The president of Bethlehem Copper, Herman H. Huestis, today denied charges that his company had deliberately withheld information on a series of rock slides at the Highland Valley mine.

First information on the slides which closed down the rich East Jersey zone was published this week in the company's annual report.

"What's the use of publishing it before?" Mr. Huestis said this morning. "It's a normal thing when you're mining in that kind of country. These things are happening all the time. You just look to see what can be done and do it. You don't run around crying and telling everybody. You look for the next best thing to do and do it."

Mr. Huestis said that following the slides last year "seeds of brokers came up to take a look and take pictures. It's nonsense to say it was a secret."

He added that in his opinion to have published news of the slides when they took place would have "accomplished nothing."

'BEAT PROBLEM'

"We had a problem and we've beat that problem," he said. "When the slide took place we just started to get another pit ready and we're back in good shape now."

"People should look at the year's operation and not worry so much about the month to month operation," he said. "We've done pretty well for our shareholders on a property nobody else wanted. By the end of next month people who came in at 25 cents a share will have got their money back, which isn't a bad record."

their money back, which isn't a bad record.

"As for problems, anybody in mining has those and we shall continue to have them. We don't feel that we have to tell everybody when we run into a problem like the slide until we report to our shareholders. In the annual report we have told them everything that happened and even published a picture of the slide area."

J. A. Van Laven, chief executive officer of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, said he could not understand why Bethlehem didn't inform its shareholders as soon as the slide took place.

"We as an exchange knew nothing about the slide and the subsequent closing of the East Jersey Zone," he said. "I cannot understand why Bethlehem did not make the news immediately available to its shareholders."

'SERIOUS MATTER'

William Irwin, superintendent of brokers in Victoria, and the province's chief securities officer, said if Bethlehem withheld important information "then it is a serious matter."

Local investment dealers said they were puzzled by Bethlehem's attitude.

"I can see no reason why the information was withheld," one dealer said. "I am not saying that this happened, but it gave insiders information which was of value to them in market dealings in the shares of Bethlehem."

Just prior to the first slide last September, Bethlehem shares were trading at 8.60. Since then they have gradually dropped to Tuesday's closing price of 6.80.

U.S. Fishermen Start Japan Goods Boycott

SEATTLE (AP) — The president of the Congress of American Fishermen said Tuesday night that a boycott of Japanese goods has begun.

The CAF threatened to start such a boycott if Japanese fishing fleets started taking Alaska red salmon in the North Pacific.

June 1 through June 20 is considered by U.S. fishermen to be a critical time in the life cycle of salmon spawned in streams which enter Alaska's Bristol Bay. They mingle with Asiatic salmon and at this time they are starting runs back to spawning grounds around Bristol Bay.

U.S. fishermen fear that if Japanese take salmon in the North Pacific at this time they will badly damage stocks of Alaska salmon.

"The Japanese have entered the disputed area," said W. C.

Saletic of Seattle, president of the CAF. "And we can assume they are taking Bristol Bay salmon. The boycott is on, and we are proceeding with previously adopted plans. The CAF will have more to say on this as the campaign develops."

Representative Thomas Peley (R.-Wash.) told Congress Tuesday that 11 Japanese fleets, each with a mothership, had been spotted near the abstinence line agreed upon in a treaty with Japan. It is just south of the Aleutian Islands and slightly west of 175 degrees west longitude.

NOT ENDANGER STOCKS

The Japanese said when their fleets left for the North Pacific several days ago that their plans were not running counter to the treaty, and they were not going to endanger Bristol Bay salmon stocks.

Saletic said Tuesday night, "the campaign will be implemented on a market-to-market basis, starting on the West Coast and spreading eastward. Organized labor, trade associations and other interested groups will assist, through the distribution of material and attention to details in their particular markets."

Okanagan Helicopter Bid Refused

OTTAWA (CP) — A request by Okanagan Helicopters Limited for permission to use Bell 204B helicopters has been rejected by the Air Transport Board on grounds the company gave the board "false and misleading information."

The board's decision, dated May 14 and disclosed Monday, disallowed the Okanagan request after receiving a statutory declaration from the British Columbia company which, the board said, contained two errors in fact.

The board order said Okanagan claimed to have a Bell 204B helicopter in its possession and available for use when, in fact, the 'copter was in Fort Worth, Tex. A declaration that the helicopter had been certified as airworthy by the transport department also proved incorrect.

On these grounds, the board said, it was in the public interest to disallow the Okanagan application.

Housing Starts Up

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts in urban centres in April totalled \$377, an increase of 6.4 per cent over a year earlier, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation reports. Starts on apartment houses were up 27.8 per cent, while single dwelling starts dropped 17.3 per cent.

Over 65 and want more out of life?

Investigate an Annuity.

Life on "just enough" income can be a frustrating and dull existence. Yet it's the life led by many people to-day who live on a limited pension. Extra money from interest and dividends on their few investments can help. But in many cases it's still not enough to really enjoy life. Selling investments for cash is a temporary solution but in the long run it means less income and more money worries.

The answer is an annuity. It scientifically combines interest and capital to provide a guaranteed income for life. It banishes stock market worries. Gives peace of mind. How much income an annuity will provide depends on many factors. Your age, for example, and the kind of annuity you buy. One popular type would give a man age 70 who deposits \$10,000, an income of \$1,248 a year as long as he lives. For information on an annuity to fit your needs just call the Manufacturers Life representative.



J. F. Moody Representative VICTORIA Tel: EV. 5-5751

MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY

Go fashions at

SALE

PRICES READY FOR VACATION

KNITTED COATS

with collar or cardigan neckline, in mohair blend and angora blend. Shades of beige, grey, navy and pastels. Sizes 5 to 20. Reg. to \$45.

\$27.00

Bulky Knit Pullovers and Cardigans

Orlon and all-wool, fishermen's knits, patterned and plain. Small, medium and large. Reg. to \$14.95.

\$8.88

SKIRTS

In cottons, linens, terylene and angora. A Lines, sheaths and pleated. Sizes 8 to 44. From

\$3.95

SLIMS

In stretch, anel and cotton, regular and tails. Sizes 8 to 44. From

\$2.95

SHIRTS

Prints and plains, in cottons, linens and surah. Lined and unlined. Small, medium and large. From

\$2.95

DOWNSTAIRS FOR THE CHILDREN

Girls' Swim Suits
Sizes 2 to 14. Reg. to \$3.98.

1/3 Off

Girls' Stretch Slims
Sizes 7 to 14. Reg. 5.98.

\$3.00

Girls' Arnel Pleated Skirts
Sizes 4 to 7. Reg. 2.99.

\$2.00

UPSTAIRS FOR MEN AND BOYS

Men's Sport Shirts
Long and short sleeves, in assorted patterns and plain. Broken sizes. Values to \$6.95 to clear.

\$1.00

Men's Short Sleeve Shirts and T-Shirts
button down collars, plain collars and latest styles. Patterns and plain. Small, medium, large and extra large. Reg. to \$3.95.

1/3 Off

MEN'S BOXER SHORTS
Assorted patterns. Broken sizes. To clear

\$2.11

Young men's bull denim jeans
Slim 'n' Trim in colors of beige, blue, green and black. Waist sizes 28 to 34. Leg sizes 29 to 33. Reg. \$5.95

\$4.22

Young Men's Pants
Dress and casual slacks in broken sizes. Values to \$10.95. To clear

\$2.00

Men's Swim Trunks
Just in time for the warm weather. All the latest styles included. Small, medium and large. Reg. to \$5.95.

1/3 to 1/2 Off

Men's Shirt Jacs
Specially grouped. Beige, blue, black and brown. Small, medium, large and extra large

\$4.88

Men's and Young Men's
Casual pants, terylenes, cottons and stretch. All colors.

1/3 OFF

Values to \$8.95

Boys' Short Sleeve Shirts
All neat patterns. Sizes 5 to 16.

\$1.50

Special

Eddy's

for WOMEN & CHILDREN and MEN

On, over and under Douglas.

GRILL YOUR FAMILY'S

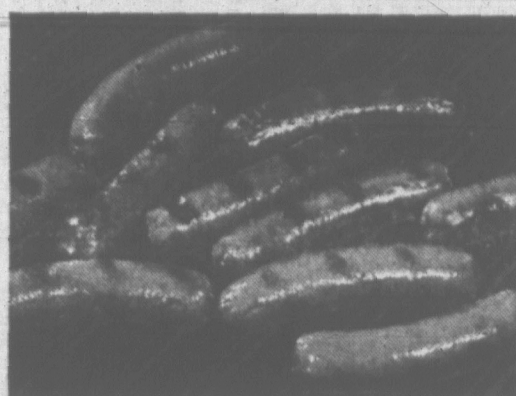


Manor House Split Fryers

Frozen Fresh. For real hungry people.

Government Inspected
2 Full Halves lb.

43^c

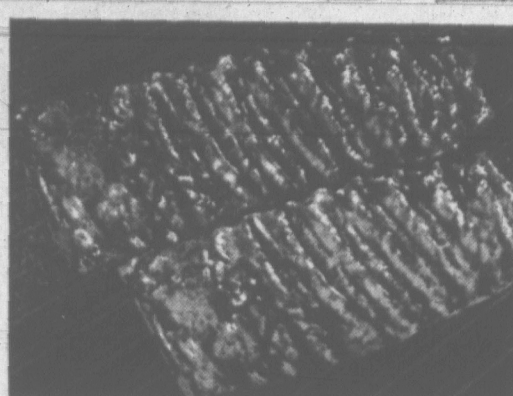


Maple Leaf Wieners

Fresh. Government Inspected.
Try them barbecued

3-Doz. pack
Pkg.

89^c



Fresh Frozen Spareribs

Serve Sweet & Sour or barbecued.

Gov't Inspected.
SMALL SIDE, lb.

59^c



Safeway Guaranteed Quality

Ground Beef

For big juicy hamburgers.

49^c **\$1.45**
lb. 3-lb. pkg.

Taste Tells Choice

- ★ Peach Halves
- ★ Bartlett Pears
- ★ Whole Apricots

15-oz. tin.
YOUR CHOICE

4 for 89^c

Fancy Cream Corn

Town House.
15-oz. tin

4 for 59^c

Fish and Chips

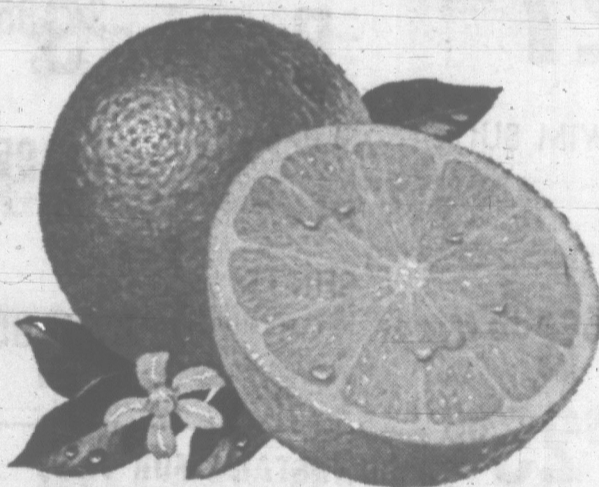
Captain's Choice.
Frozen; just heat and serve. 20-oz. pkg.

2 for 89^c

Beans with Pork

Taste Tells.
In tomato sauce.
23-oz. tin

4 for 89^c



Sunkist Valencia

California
Sweet and Juicy.
For the fruit bowl.
A lunch box treat.

Size 88's and 113's

ORANGES

8 lbs. \$1.00

Green Onions or Radishes

Local.
Add
color
and
flavor.

4 bchs. 29^c

Corn on the Cob

Imported
Large Size
Tender
well-filled
kernels

5 cobs 49^c

Bunched Beets

Local. Tender.
Use tops
for greens

2 bchs. 25^c

Fresh Lemons

Imported.
For cool lemonade

6 for 25^c

Lettuce

Local
crisp, tender
heads. For
salads and
sandwiches.

2 for 35^c



Tomatoes

Fresh Local Hot House
No. 1. Red-ripe,
firm and juicy.
For salads.
Sandwiches.
Slicing, etc.

lb. 39^c

Relishes

Zippy. Hamburger Hotdog. Sweet
or Barbecue. **2 for 57^c**
12-oz. jar

Ice Cream

Lucerna Party Fridge. Blueberry
Marble-Rich and
delicious.
3-pint carton **59^c**

Fruit Pies

Bel-air Frozen. Apple or
Peach. Ready to bake.
24-oz. each **49^c**

Strawberries

Bel-air Premium
Frozen-Sliced.
15-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

Margarine

Coldbrook. Tops in
flavor. Tops in value.
2-lb. pkg. **49^c**

Dog Food

Dr. Ballard's Regular Chicken
Liver.
Special Offer. **6 for 53^c**
15-oz. tin

Plastic Wrap

Kitchen Craft.
Clear food wrap.
12" by 100' roll **29^c**

Skin Cream

Noxzema-Greaseless,
medicated. Feel it heal.
2 4-oz. jars, banded **\$1.19**

Check & Compare ... your total

FAVORITES



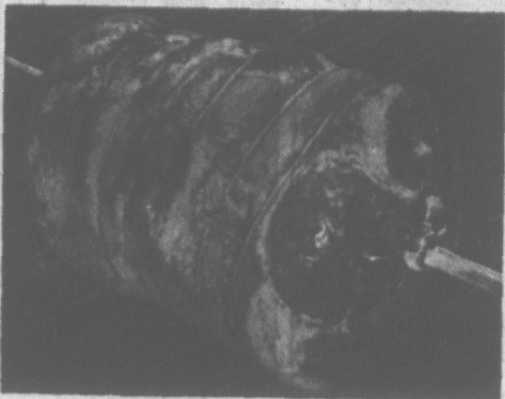
Beef

Chuck Steak

Full Cut. Bone in. Bask in a marinade before cooking.

Gov't Inspected.
Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

43^c



Beef

Pot Roast

Boned and Rolled
Plate and Brisket

Government Inspected
Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

59^c



SAFEGWAY

Beef Cross Rib Beef Sirloin Tip Side Bacon

ROAST—Canada Choice,
Canada Good, lb.

69^c

ROAST—
Government Inspected,
Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

99^c

Breakfast Delight—
Sliced, Government
Inspected, lb. pkg.

63^c

Beef Sausage

Economy Brand,
2-lb. pkg. **89^c**

Cornish

Game Hens

22-oz. size,
each **99^c**

PRICES EFFECTIVE

June 2-3-4-5

In Your Friendly, Courteous Stores
In Greater Victoria

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities



Fresh Sole Fillets lb. **55c**

Fresh Cod Fillets lb. **39c**

Fish Sticks Captain's
Choice, 8-oz. pkg. **3 for \$1.00**

Smoked Black Cod Large,
lb. **65c**

B.C. Quality—Government Inspected

Fresh Baked Pies Chicken or
Beefsteak **2 for 49c**

Cabbage Rolls 14-oz. tray **55c**

Potato Salad Fresh, 2-lb. tray **69c**

Fresh Bologna By the piece, lb. **29c**

Fresh Franks North Star, government inspected,
lb. pkg. **45c**

Coorsh Corned Beef 2-oz. boil-a-bag **29c**

Or Raspberry

Empress Pure,
48 fl. oz. tin **99^c**

Strawberry Jam

Tomato Juice

Town House—
Serve chilled,
48-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Edwards Coffee

Rich, robust flavor,
Drip or Regular Grind,
Vacuum packed.

1-lb. tin **79^c** 2-lb. tin **\$1.55**

Toilet Tissue

Truly Fine—White,
Pink or Yellow

2 4-Roll Pkgs 79^c

Mandarin Oranges Town House Fancy,
11-oz. tin **2 for 49c**

Cake Mixes Mrs. Wright's Assorted
19-oz. pkg. **2 for 69c**

Instant Coffee Safeway All-Purpose Coffee
Special offer, 6-oz. jar **99c**

Pure Corn Oil Winston House. For salads, frying and
baking. 32-oz. bottle **75c**

Fancy Pink Salmon Sea Trader.
15½-oz. tin **57c**

Chocolate Bars Family Pack, Rowntrees, 20/5c,
Cadburys 10/10c, Lowney's, TV O'Henry. Your choice **79c**

Mild Cheddar Cheese Safeway Ontario.
Random Cuts, lb. **63c**

Brunswick Sardines Packed in oil,
3½-oz. tin **5 for 49c**

Omo Free Map Offer.
King Size, pkg. **\$1.79**

OZARK BRAND

Briquets

Hickory blended
hardwood.
Low ash
content.

10 lb. bag **89^c**

Lucerne

Orange Drink

Serve chilled for breakfast, lunch
or after-school appetites . . .

½-gal. ctn.

29^c

Frozen Danish Cake Sara Lee—Chocolate or
Apple, 14-oz. each **89c**

Seedless Raisins Glenview Australian, 2-lb. pkg. **55c**

Fancy Walnut Pieces Glenview, Light,
8-oz. pkg. **43c**

Corned Beef Town House—For tasty sandwiches, 12-oz. tin **49c**

Carnation Milk Evaporated, 16-oz. tin **6 for 89c**

Grapefruit Sections Town House—For salads,
Fancy, 15-oz. tin **27c**

Imperial Margarine 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

ENO Fruit Salt Pleasant tasting effervescent saline,
Large size bottle **96c**



Trash Barrel

Heavy Plastic,
Green or Grey
16-gal. capacity, excellent for the
summer cottage. Each

\$2.99

New at Safeway
Piedmont

White Vinegar

Bright, tingling flavor—
Perks up your salads,
40-oz. plastic jug. **36^c**

CKWX Holiday

Win a "Passport to Paradise." Enter the Safeway-CKWX
Holiday Contest with these products:

- Carnation Seafoods
- Sunlight Liquid Detergent
- North Star Franks
- Raid Insect Repellent
- Prairie Maid Cereals
- Canada Dry
- Breakfast Delight Bacon
- Cue Toothpaste
- Puritan Beef Stew
- Lucerne Party Pride
- Ice Cream
- Coorsh Corned Beef
- Palmolive Gold Soap

Dial 1130 CKWX for full details

food bill is lower at SAFEGWAY



GOOD LUCK PRAYER is said at dedication ceremony for Admiral Mainguy Sea Cadets' new boat, RCSCS Rowan. Ceremony took place on banks of Maple Bay. Vessel was donated by Harold Rowan of Cowichan Bay. Rev. W. E. Greenhalgh, of Duncan, officiated. On his right is Commander A. I. McPhee, of Victoria, and Lieutenant-Commander John Hobbs, of HMCS Quadra, at Comox. Corps founder, Admiral Mainguy, is in background, right of post.

JAUNDICE OUTBREAK UP-ISLAND

COURTENAY—An outbreak of jaundice has been confirmed in the Comox Valley.

The jaundice is caused by a virus that attacks the liver.

In most cases, says the Upper Island Health Unit, it is not serious. But it is extremely contagious.

DIRECT CONTACT

It is spread by direct contact from hand to mouth in food or drink contaminated by the virus.

A spokesman warned local residents to be extra careful in matters of personal hygiene until the outbreak is over.

He also warned children to wash their hands with medicinal soap before each meal.

The disease is more serious when contracted by older people.



AFTER THREE YEARS as deputy magistrate for Duncan, Lance Heard this week took over as magistrate. He was chosen for the post following the departure of Kenneth McAdam who left Monday to become magistrate at Fort St. John. The two men were former legal practice partners.

BEACON SITE PREPARED

GANGES—Site preparation has been completed on Mount Twam, Salt Spring Island, for a new \$185,000 beacon installation.

The Department of Transport signal will be the latest in a nationwide chain of mountain-top beacons to guide high-flying military, commercial and private aircraft.

The fully-automatic unit is expected to come into full operation early next year. It will be controlled from Patricia Bay Airport. Mount Twam is on the south end of Salt Spring.

MORNING HEADACHE?

feel fine
by breakfast
time
with
ASPIRIN!



Aspirin is the Registered Trade Mark of The Bayer Company, Limited, Aurora, Ontario

ISLAND DIGEST

BOY FINED

Girls Expelled After Drinking

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—Two teen-aged girls have been expelled from the exclusive Strathcona Lodge private girls' school here for drinking.

The expulsions came to light Tuesday with the appearance in Duncan court of a juvenile boy who pleaded guilty to supplying the girls with liquor. He was fined \$15.

The boy told court he drove the girls to Green Point on Cowichan Bay. He had four bottles

of beer and the girls drank a half bottle each.

SMELLED BEER

On return to school the girls came before headmistress, Mrs. Nora Guthrie.

She smelled beer on their breaths and expelled them.

Mrs. Guthrie confirmed the expulsions today.

She said the girls would not be reinstated.

Rev. Dick Stephenson, until recently school chaplain, said parents and students had been given warnings that conduct such as drinking would be punished by expulsion.

ON PROBATION

He said Mrs. Guthrie makes a practice of including in the enrolment a number of girls on probation from the courts under a rehabilitation program.

It was possible, he said, that the two expelled girls were at the school under this program.

Alberni Mayor Heads Municipal Leaders

Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni last week was elected president of the Association of V.I. Municipalities.

He succeeds Reeve Gordon Lee of Central Saanich.

The association's annual meeting was held at Brenta Lodge, Brentwood.

EGG PRICES

Grade	Wholesale	Retail
Grade A Large	31 to 32	43 to 44
Grade A Medium	28 to 29	40 to 41
Grade A Small	25 to 26	37 to 38

Speedy Relief Only A Car Crash Away

ALBERNI—It takes more than a few aspirin and the odd car crash to keep young Crystal and Kevin Chenard in bed.

The two had a dose of each this week and left hospital walking.

Crystal, 3, and Kevin, 5, were rushed to hospital by their mother, Mrs. Brian Chenard, after wolfing their way through a bottle of 36 aspirin.

On the way, the family's little foreign car rolled over, throwing all three clear.

The journey to hospital continued by ambulance.

The children were treated for an overdose of aspirin and cuts and bruises, and Mrs. Chenard for a bruised back.

All three were allowed home after treatment.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Cargo is lumber unless otherwise indicated.)

Victoria—Havekett, U.S.; Korotan, Italy; Mashima Maru, Japan; Palagos, U.S.

Crofton—Vestland, Japan.

Alberni—Lagos Michigan, U.K.; Lindos, U.K.; Madison Friendship, Holland; Powell River, U.S.

Nanaimo—Ulysses, U.K.; Sophia, U.S.

Tahsis—Kunishima Maru, Japan.

Crofton—Laconia, U.S.; W. K. R. U.S.

Toquart—Trollheim, Japan.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

June 4—Saracen, New Zealand.

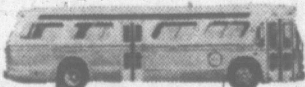
June 5—Washington Mail, Japan and Korea.

June 9—Java Mail, Hong Kong and Malaya.

(At San Francisco)

June 3—President Cleveland, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

June 13—Lloyd Bakke, Philippine Islands.

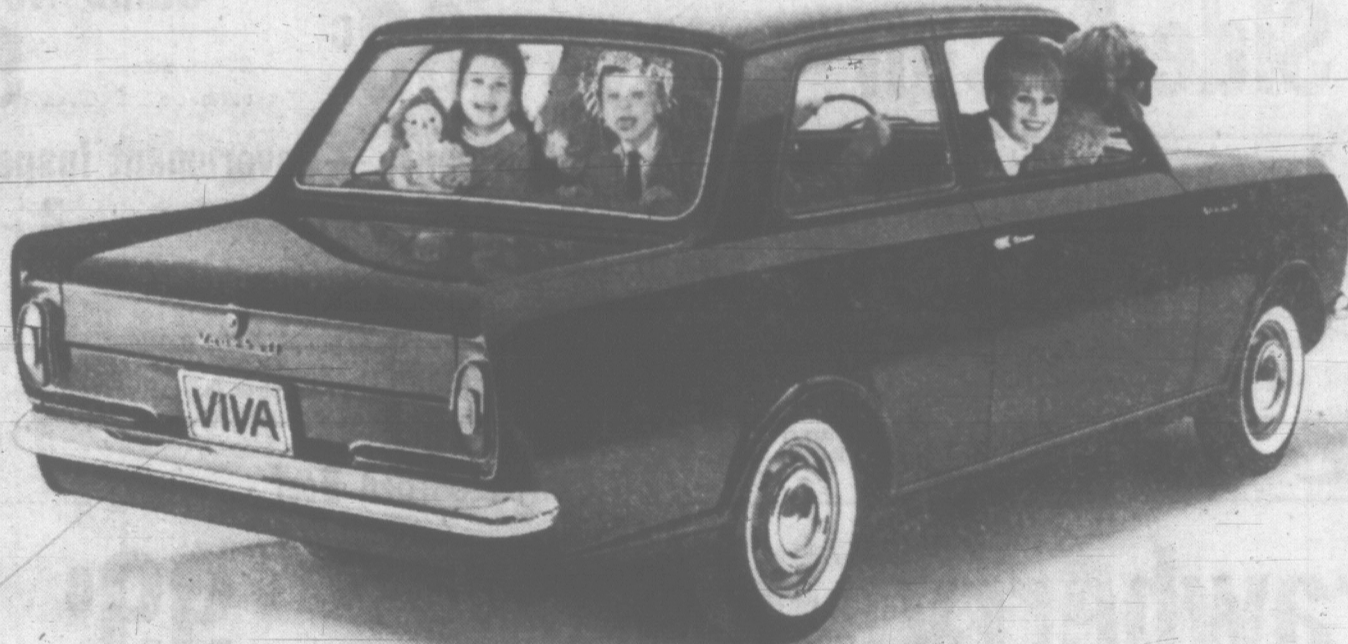


THIS SUNDAY, GET OUT AND SEE YOUR CITY! EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE, EVERYWHERE WITH B.C. HYDRO'S "SUNDAY SPECIAL" PASS! ONLY 50¢

CHILDREN UNDER 12 YRS. 25¢ HOLIDAYS TOO!

Think of all the advantages Vauxhall Viva offers you over other small economy cars

(more power, more room, more trunk space, more style)



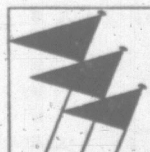
Now consider this: Doesn't it make sense to buy Viva while you get an extra special deal during our Success Car Sales Celebration?

Besides all the fuel economy, easy parking and manoeuvrability you expect from an economy car, Viva delivers some special bonuses. Like a powerful 50 horsepower engine. A 10.76 cubic foot trunk. Handsome styling. And a generous amount of room for four adults.

With all its extra features, Viva's a good buy anytime. But during the Success Car Sales Celebration, it's easier than ever to own one. Vauxhall—Pontiac dealers are celebrating the tremendous sales success of all their models by giving the kind of deals that will make a Viva fan celebrate right along with them.

See Viva today. And while you're at it, inspect Viva's big brother Victor. Vauxhall's Victor 101 is the automobile that puts low-cost motoring in the traditionally elegant class.

Success Car Sales Celebration is now in full swing!



VAUXHALL VIVA
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

See your local Vauxhall-Pontiac dealer

Authorized Vauxhall-Pontiac Dealer in Victoria:

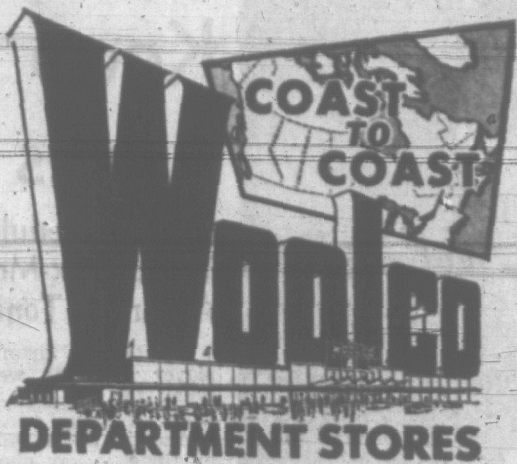
EMPRESS MOTORS LIMITED

900 FORT STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

PHONE: EVERGREEN 2-7121

BE SURE TO WATCH "TELESCOPE" ON CHEK-TV, FRIDAYS AT 9:30 P.M.

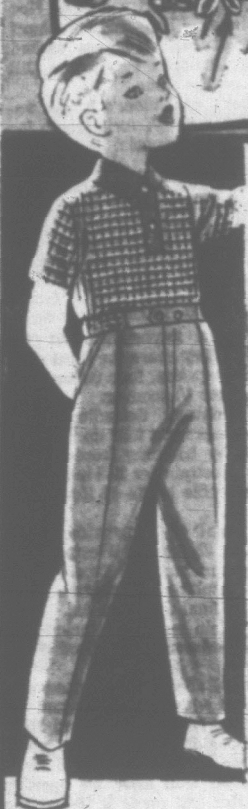
ACTIVE CHILDREN WILL LOVE THESE "PLAY TOGS" ALL SUMMER LONG
AND MOM, THE PRICES ARE EXCEPTIONALLY LOW. BUY NOW & SAVE!



Children's Printed "Poplin" Jacket

Highlighted by an attractive nautical design. Drawstring hood and waistline. Sturdy zipper front. Pocket on sleeve as an added touch of smartness. Ideal to wear after swimming, on the beach or for cool nights. Blue and red in sizes 3 to 6x. So popular with the young fry.

1.66



Boys' Combed Cotton T-Shirts

A. Stripes, plains and checks in blue, red, brown and green. Short sleeves and a smart neat collar. Washable and "pre-shrunk." Sizes 2 to 6x. Priced extremely low for such fine quality.

.94

Boys' Cotton Drill Slacks

B. Long-wearing and low priced! Ideal for hard-playing boys! Full boxer style, zipper fly front, 2-pocket pockets. Machine washable. Navy, brown, charcoal. In sizes 2 to 6x. A wonderful buy!

.88

Girls' Cotton

2-Pce. Short Set

Pretty printed top is sleeveless with button back opening. Plain coloured shorts with two buttons at waist and charmingly trimmed at bottom. Easy to care for. Red, blue, green, black in the group. Sizes: 3 to 6x. This two-piece set is completely irresistible and will be a hit with every girl!

2-Piece Set

.88



Girls' Cotton

KNIT T-SHIRTS

A. Striking horizontal stripes with charming ribbing around neckline and armholes. So gay, so colourful! A breeze to care for, too! Colours in the group: white, red, navy, yellow, blue, orange, turquoise, etc. Sizes: 4 to 6x

.99

Girls' Slims

TERRIFIC VALUE!

B. Fine quality slims in plain poplin or duck material. Half boxer style with smart tapered legs. Colours: blue, green, red. Sizes: 3 to 6x. Mothers will love the way it keeps its crisp freshness and sleek tailoring washing after washing.

.84

Girls' Cheery, Gay,

PRINTED POP TOPS

C. Illustrated is just one of many perky colourful styles available at this fantastic low price. Knit, debonair, polished, lowstein prints and solid white poplin in the selection. Dainty fringe at bottom as an added touch of femininity. So many bright colours to choose from. Mom, you'll love the easy-care ways of any one of these fabrics

.74

Girls' Fine

QUALITY SHORTS

D. Combed cotton and heavy denim fabrics found in the collection. All easy to care for. Half boxer styles. Two pockets. Red, pink, blue, green and yellow in sizes 4 to 6x.

Priced so low at Woolco!

.94

Boys' 2-Piece

CABANA SETS

Neatly tailored in easy-care "sanforized" cotton. Extra smart... extra cool... low priced! Button top is accented with a nautical design — so popular with the young set! Boys will love the looks and mom will love the easy-care qualities of these wonderful 2-pce. suits. Half boxer - styled shorts. Navy, brown, blue, in sizes 3 to 6x

.94

Girls' 100% Nylon

STRETCH SWIM SUITS

She'll have a "splashing good time" in this attractively-styled bathing suit. And the price, an unbelievable 2.44 for such good quality! Fits perfect, too! Beautifully accented with 2-tone solid and eye-catching, stripe pattern. Knitted crotch lining. Sizes: 4 to 6x. Colours: pink, powder, red and royal. See our complete collection of gay, cheery swim suits for children of all ages... priced unusually low!

2.44

Boys' Sheeno

Print Shorts

Hard-wearing, summer short pants in half continental and half boxer styles. Nearly tailored with 2 side pockets. Washable. Charcoal, antelope and loden in sizes 3 to 6x. Ideal for summer play... c-o-l and long wearing

.94



Boys' 100%

Stretchy Nylon Swim Trunks

Pre-season "Special"! Popular "Beachcomber" style in fancy stripes, solid colours. Boxer type colourful patterns or and inside crotch. Red, black, blue, in sizes 4 to 6x. Note the tiny Woolco price!

1.84



Girls' Bedford

SHEEN SLIMS

Bedford sheen fabric in a ten-set finish wears remarkably well and tailored with good looks. Half boxer style, 2 side tabs and pearl buttons, 2 pockets, tapered legs. Colour: rose. Sizes: 3 to 6x

1.84



Low-Priced Plastishu PLAY SANDALS

Smart, cool sandal for the young and active! Rugged, hard-wearing molded vinyl plastic sandals. Ideal bathing shoes for protecting your child's feet in the water and out. Good quality... priced unusually low! Colours: red, brown. Sizes: 5 to 11

.91



Infants', Children's "HUCK" AND "YOGI" LOAFERS

"Huck" and "Yogi" canvas gore loafers with bar shank, support soles. Screen print of "Huck" on one shoe and "Yogi" on the other... sure to delight any child! Tough-wearing, too! Colours: blue and red. Sizes: 4 to 3. An outstanding value!

Sizes 4 to 10 1.14

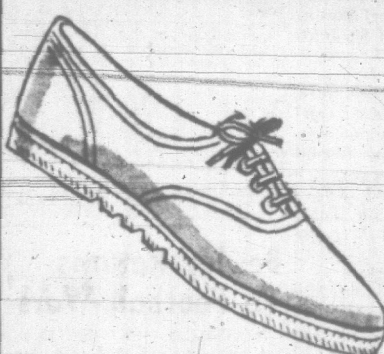
Sizes 11 to 3 1.36



Youths' and Little Gents' ATHLETIC BOOTS

Budget-minded style that offers excellent value at these low, low prices! 2-month guarantee on soles. Hard-wearing and light... excellent for all sports. Flexible canvas uppers. Black only. Prices:

Little Gents' sizes 6 to 9 1.33 Youth' sizes 11 to 5 1.66



Children's and Misses' YACHTING SNEAKERS

She'll be all set for a summer of fun in these hard-wearing sneakers. Tough-wearing canvas uppers. Bar shank support soles. Good quality... extremely low priced! Children's sizes 6 to 10 in black. Misses' sizes 11 to 3 in black, white.

Children's 6 to 10 .97

Misses' 11 to 3 1.47

Ladies' Yachting Sneakers

Black and White in sizes 4 to 10 1.68



Children's, Misses' TARTAN SNEAKERS

Don't miss this exceptional value! Good quality, fashion-smart sneakers for active young people. They're the shoe for summer casual wear — comfortable, cool and long-wearing. Colour: red plaid. Sizes: 4 to 2

.73

STORE HOURS: Monday to Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

JUST SAY Charge It

TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING PLAZA DOUGLAS ST. & SAANICH

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED WOOLCO REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



HOLDER of 15 team records, halfback Dick Shatto has turned in signed contract with Toronto Argonauts of Eastern Football Conference. It will be 12th season for 32-year-old all-star.



FUTURE of Western Hockey League scoring champion Guy Fielder (above) will rest with outcome of medical operation today. Seattle Totem veteran will undergo surgery on knee and elbow. Fielder was both-tered with bursitis in elbow and ligament problem in knee.



NEW CANADIAN is Tommy-Joe Coffey, 28, Edmonton Eskimos' star end. He received his citizenship in Edmonton today. Other naturalized Canadians on team are line-backer Milt Campbell and tackle Roger Nelson.

B.C. Lions Sign Another Import, Williams, Carphin

VANCOUVER (CP)—Eddie Mitchamore, a defensive half-back and place-kicker, has signed with British Columbia Lions of the Western Football Conference.

The 26-year-old graduate of the University of Houston spent the last two years in the U.S. Army.

The club also announced the return of import Jesse Williams, a centre and line-kicker, and Canadian Jim Carphin, an end.

TIME OUT BY JEFF KEATE



COLLEGE BOYCOTT

Amateur War Flares Up Again

NEW YORK (AP)—The war between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union over control of amateur athletics in the United States is going full blast again. The big loser may be the track team the United States will send against the Russians at Kiev July 31.

The end to an uneasy truce between the organizations came Tuesday when "Everett D. Barnes, president of the NCAA, told its members to boycott the

Favored Sea Bird Nips Meadow Court

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

Weary Veale Had the Beef To Whiff 16

By Associated Press

If Bob Veale can strike out 16 batters when he's tired, how many can he strike out when he's fresh?

The Pittsburgh pitcher may get a chance to answer that question before too long. The reply could be a major league strikeout record.

Veale fanned 16 Phillies Tuesday night as the Pirates defeated Philadelphia 4-0 for their 12th straight victory. Rain delayed the game twice for a total of two hours and five minutes. Asked how the rain affected him, Veale said:

"It hindered me. It made me a little tired."

He was so tired he came within two of equalling the major league record of 18 strikeouts set by Bob Feller in 1938 and tied by Sandy Koufax in 1959 and 1962.

Veale's 16 were the most in the majors this season, broke his own team record of 15 and increased his season total to 77.

WINS THREE STRAIGHT

The six-foot-six left hander, whose 250 strikeouts led the majors last season, pitched his third straight complete game, all in the Pirates' winning streak.

Veale, now 5-2, has allowed only two runs in those three victories and has sliced his earned run average from 3.74 to 2.70. In five-hitting the Phillies, the 29-year-old bespectacled ace twice struck out five consecutive batters, helping him nail 11 strikeouts in the final 15 outs.

He fanned power-hitters Dick Stuart and Rich Allen three times each and received a standing ovation when he struck out Tony Gonzalez in the ninth inning for his 16th strikeout.

In other NL games, Milwaukee Braves edged Houston Astros 2-1. St. Louis Cardinals nipped San Francisco Giants 2-1 and New York Mets whipped Chicago Cubs 10-5. In the only American League contest, Los Angeles Angels defeated Boston Red Sox 4-1.

CHASE MAHAFFEY

The Pirates, in extending the longest winning streak in the majors this season, knocked out starter Art Mahaffey in the first inning, scoring two runs on singles by Bob Bailey and Bill Virdon. Willie Stargell's sacrifice fly and a single by Jerry Lynch. Only one Phillie reached third.

Consecutive home runs by Hank Aaron and Mack Jones of the Braves against Hal Woodeschick in the eighth inning wiped out a 1-0 lead Houston took on Walt Bond's fourth-inning homer. The rally also nullified the brilliant relief hurrying of Claude Raymond of St. Jean, Que., who held the Braves to three singles in 5 1/3 innings.

The Cardinals stopped their five-game losing streak and San Francisco's five-game winning string behind the five-hit pitching of Ray Sadecki.

The Cardinals scored the deciding run in the sixth inning on one of Bill White's three singles, a force play, an infield out and Dick Groat's single.

Jim Hickman drove in four runs with two homers, leading the Mets' 15-hit barrage. His hitting helped overcome a 3-1 lead Chicago built against Warren Spahn. The Cubs battered the 44-year-old southpaw for 10 singles in 3 2/3 innings.

George Brunet stopped the Red Sox on seven hits while Jose Cardenal recorded his second steal of home this season.

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan

Rougiders of the Western Football conference announced the signing of two new Americans, flanker William Spahr of Ohio State and guard Jack Abendschan of New Mexico.

Barnes emphasized that there would be no violation "whether the student represents his institution, a club or competes unattached."

"This placed in jeopardy the

prospect of a strong U.S. team being selected for the dual meet with the Soviet Union. The first two finishers in each event at the AAU championships traditionally are named to the U.S. team.

Randy Matson of Texas A and M, holder of the world shot put record, would be one of the more prominent athletes affected.

Barnes added, however, that the directive against participation in the AAU championships "should not mean that NCAA

athletes need be eliminated from the team competing against Russia. They should be permitted to qualify through other established championship meets."

This was an apparent reference to the forthcoming NCAA championships and meets conducted by the U.S. Track and Field Federation, affiliated with the NCAA.

Donald Hull, executive director of the AAU, was not available for comment on Barnes' statement.

"This placed in jeopardy the

Canadian Horse Second In Derby

EPSOM, Surrey, England (CP)—Sea Bird II, the French-owned 7-to-4 favorite, won today's 186th running of the Derby, Britain's classic 1 1/2-mile race for three-year-olds, beating Canadian-owned Meadow Court by two lengths.

The Irish-bred Meadow Court, owned by Calgary publisher Max Bell, was followed across the finish line by I Say.

Meadow Court, which went to the post as second choice at 10 to 1, was 1 1/2 lengths ahead of I Say, a 28-to-1 choice.

The Queen and members of the royal family joined more than 250,000 other turf fans who flocked to the course, 20 miles from London. It was the 10th anniversary of the Queen's coronation.

The race was run in perfect weather.

OPENING BURST

Pat Glennon, lanky 38-year-old Australian jockey, rode superbly on Sea Bird, owned by French industrialist Jean Ternynck. He left his 21 rivals standing with his quick opening burst from the post.

Lester Pigott was aboard Meadow Court, purchased by Bell and his partner, Frank McMahon of Vancouver, for \$12,450 when a yearling. Paddy Prendergast, 53, trained the Irish-bred chestnut.

Pigott, 30, was 1964 British champion, and had won the Derby three times since 1954.

WON EASILY

Sea Bird, the third straight favorite to win the Derby, collected a first prize of \$65,301 (\$195,903). Glennon let him have his head with two furlongs to go, and the French colt shot away on the outside of the field with a furlong left to win easily. He will be worth at least \$750,000 now for stud purposes.

Meadow Court collected \$7,506 (\$22,518) and I Say, ridden by French jockey Roger Poincelet, won \$2,653 (\$7,959).

Fourth place went to Niksar, winner of the Two Thousand Guineas earlier this year, and a 100-to-8 choice here.

Another Canadian-owned entry, Nentego, was scratched prior to the race. This English-bred colt, bought as a yearling for \$13,860 by P. Taylor, Toronto industrialist, had influenza during the spring and was not rated ready by his trainer, Sir Gordon Richards.

FINISHED STRONG

I Say appeared to have a chance with two furlongs to go, but Sea Bird II came on with a devastating run without Glennon ever raising his whip. When the French colt "changed gears," his great acceleration and long stride took him past his struggling rivals almost as if they had pulled up.

The Derby no longer carries Irish sweepstakes betting. The next sweepstakes betting is on the Irish Derby, to be run June 26.

Millions in Britain watched the Derby on television, but plans for TV relay to North America by Early Bird satellite were not carried through.

Island Track Meet Draws Large Field

Entries from upper-island, mid-island and lower-island schools will be competing in the newly-formed Vancouver Island high school track and field meet Saturday, at Victoria High School.

The entry list reveals a large representation from Campbell River, Alberni and lower-island areas.

Fourteen boys' events consist of the 100, 200, 440 and 880 yards, the mile and two-mile races, a 440 and mile relay, the high, long and triple jumps, the pole-vault, shot put and discus throws.

"Girls' competitions includes the 60, 100, 220 and 440-yard races, a 440-yard relay, the high and long jumps, the shot put and discus.

Individual winners will receive engraved trophies.

Events begin at 10 a.m.

BONOLULU—Stan Harrington, 1564, Honolulu, outpointed Sugar Ray Robinson, 1209, New York, 10.

LONDON—Howard Winstone, 1264, England, stopped Lalo Guerrero, 227, Mexico, 5.

FIGHT RESULTS

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LONDON—Howard Winstone, 1264, England, stopped Lalo Guerrero, 227, Mexico, 5.

TOUCHES IT OFF

NEW YORK (AP)—The war between the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Amateur Athletic Union over control of amateur athletics in the United States is going full blast again. The big loser may be the track team the United States will send against the Russians at Kiev July 31.

The end to an uneasy truce between the organizations came Tuesday when "Everett D. Barnes, president of the NCAA, told its members to boycott the

prospect of a strong U.S. team being selected for the dual meet with the Soviet Union. The first two finishers in each event at the AAU championships traditionally are named to the U.S. team.

Randy Matson of Texas A and M, holder of the world shot put record, would be one of the more prominent athletes affected.

Barnes added, however, that the directive against participation in the AAU championships "should not mean that NCAA

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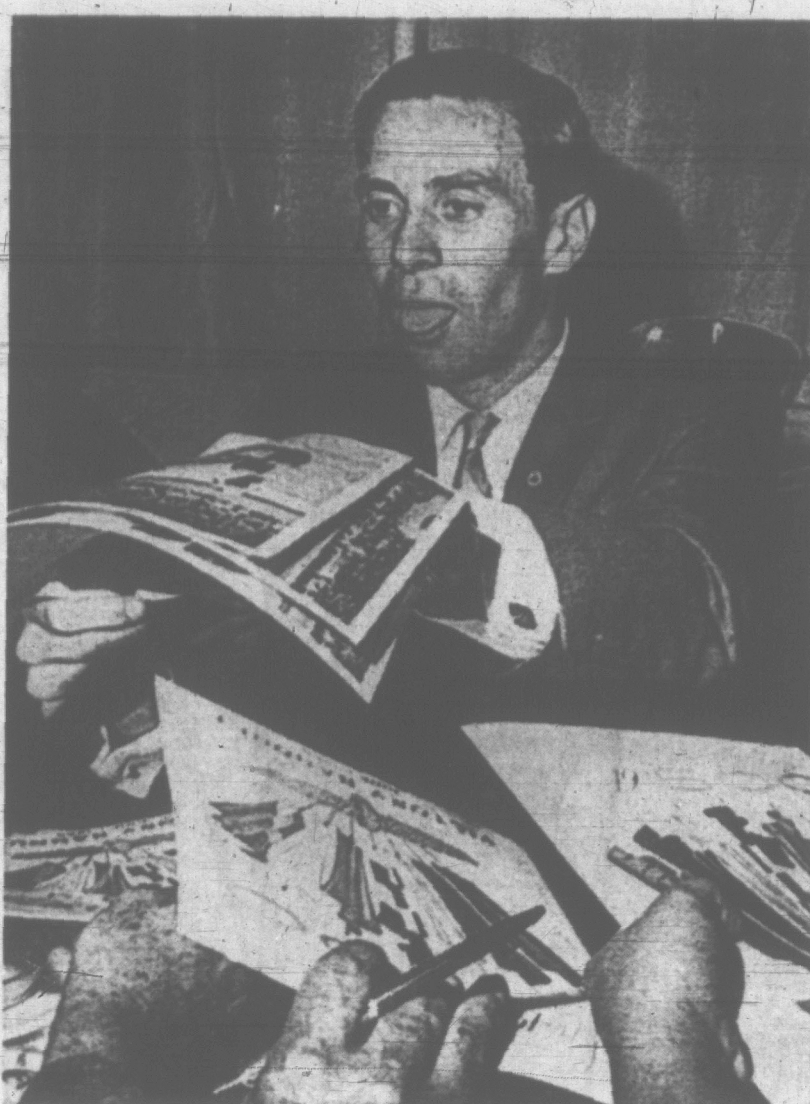
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PRICE OF SUCCESS

Avalanche of autograph seekers had Jim Clark sticking tongue out in mock fatigue Tuesday night at Victoria banquet following his triumph in Monday's 500-mile Indianapolis

car-racing classic. It wasn't exactly an unpleasant night for Scottish driver. Clark also had chore of collecting record first prize of \$166,621. (AP Wirephoto.)

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Clark, Andretti Share Indy Victory Spotlight

(Times News Services)

Scotsman Jimmy Clark and Italian-born Mario Andretti shared the spotlight Tuesday night at a victory dinner which carved a record pie of \$628,399 from the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Clark, 29, the winner from Duns, Scotland, collected \$166,621, also a record, for the Lotus-Ford team. The first-prize cash actually goes to the owner of the winning car (Colin Chapman of London) who makes a distribution to the driver. This usually varies from 45 to 60 per cent.

Andretti, of Nazareth, Pa., was voted Rookie of the Year for his third-place finish. Ballooning by a committee of reporters and Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials gave Andretti 23 of the 24 votes cast.

One of the 11 rookies to qualify for the race was Billy Foster, 27-year-old Victoria car dealer. He was forced to drop out at the 90th lap when his \$40,000 rear-engine Offenhauser Special broke a water line.

Foster, first Canadian to qualify for the race, was in eighth place at the 50-mile mark but lost ground after that.

Foster won \$9,936.

Clark also received the race's pace car, a \$1,000 wardrobe, six trophies and a watch.

The 1965 purse topped last year's by \$118,224. The Speedway contributed \$500,493, lap prizes another \$30,000 and accessory prizes \$97,906.

Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., runner-up in Monday's race and the 1963 champion, won \$64,661, and Andretti received \$42,051.

All 33 starters received more money than ever before. The cash breakdowns ranged from Clark's top down to \$7,596 for Johnny Rutherford, Fort Worth, Tex., awarded 31st position.

Elsewhere in the world of sport...

IN FOOTBALL, Earl L. "Curly" Lambeau, 67, died Tuesday in Green Bay of a heart attack. Lambeau founded the Green Bay Packers and was the only coach ever to win three consecutive National Football League titles. In three decades he compiled a 233-111-23 record with the Packers. A pioneer in the NFL, Lambeau was credited with turning the forward pass into a potent weapon while coach and quarterback of the Packers in the 20s.

Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Conference have signed Lowell Vaughn, a 248-pound offensive guard from Indianapolis of the United Football League.

IN BASEBALL, New York Mets recalled southpaw pitcher Larry Miller from their Buffalo farm club and optioned Dennis Ribant, a right-hander to the same team. Houston Astros lost centrefielder Jim Wynn for three weeks with a knee injury.

Los Angeles Angels traded right-handed pitcher Don Lee to the Astros for outfielder Al Spangler.

IN GENERAL, Canadians won and lost in the Lowther Cup lawn tennis tournament at Victoria.

Rocks Keep Spots

Henry Scheduled To Face Ex-Mates At Arena Tonight

Victoria Shamrocks' player problems were a break for big Bill Spotswood.

And if Spotswood has anything to say about it, his re-appearance on the Inter-City Lacrosse League scene could be a break for the Shamrocks.

A tit for tat thing...

The rugged defenceman, an honest worker, toiled with the Rocks last season but this time out was relegated to the senior "B" farm with Victoria's Tugmen.

An injury to Jack Showers and Barry Ashbee's tardiness in reporting prompted Shamrocks to send in recall orders. Spotswood played Monday in Coquitlam, when the host Adanacs tripped the Rocks 9-5.

No fault of Spotswood's.

STRONG EFFORT

His was to be a one-game stay, but he played so well that coach Jim McNeill quickly decided Spotswood "has to play" again tonight.

"I've never seen Spotswood play better than he did Monday," confirmed manager Hec McNeill. "He checked hard and hit big. Adanacs looked rather cautious every time Bill was on the floor."

That's why there's a spot reserved in the Victoria lineup for tonight's Memorial Arena rematch with the Adanacs.

The game will also mark the debut of Jack Henry in an Irish outfit. Henry's transfer from Coquitlam to Victoria was cleared by league commissioner Tom Gordon late Tuesday.

TIED FOR THIRD

It's an important bout for both. They share the third rung with six points, four behind second-place Vancouver.

Vancouver's defending Mann Cup kings went four up Tuesday night by bombing front-running New Westminster 23-8 in a rough and tumble battle at Kerrisdale Arena.

A total of 36 penalties were called, 22 against Westminster. The sum included four majors as a result of two separate fights in the final four minutes.

The win sum also included a game misconduct to Gord Jakubec.

Bob Babcock led Vancouver's attack with five goals and an assist. Bill Robinson and Ross McDonald added three goals apiece as Vancouver sped away to a 5-1 lead after the opening quarter and made it 10-3 at the half.

Vancouver played without the services of goalie Norm Nestman. Injured in a game at Victoria last week, Nestman will be out of action for at least a month because of torn ligaments in a knee.

Minor Baseball

LITTLE LEAGUE

Fairfield: Public Service 3, Victoria Tire 6. James Bay: Victoria Sports 1, Totems 6.

American: Chelvierton 13, Tuglets 6. National: Rotary 7, Willocks 1.

Remont: Victoria Firemen 8, Burnside Esso 1. Esquimaux: Esquimaux 3, Esquimaux 3.

POONY LEAGUE

Johns & Rotary 6

WRESTLING ARENA

Thurs., June 3, 8:15 p.m.

10-MAN OVER-THE-TOP ROPE BATTLE ROYAL

4 OTHER MATCHES FIRST

\$1,000 to winner, \$100 entry fee. A man must be thrown over the top rope to be eliminated. Falls do NOT count. Referee stays outside of the ring.

KLONDIKE BILL, Don Leo-JON, ATRIAN, KANSAS BEFFER, NAY, Tony PARIKH, Paul JONES, NIKITA KALNIKOFF, Art NELSON, KANSAS COSTELLO, Eric FROELICH, Gentleman Jim RABY.

Tickets and Reservations at ARENA BOX OFFICE

EV 4-1323

\$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 Under 12, the rush.

Barnes, England... Mrs. Helen Sladek of Toronto won her singles match but another Canuck, Brenda Nunn, won down 9-7, 4-6, 6-1, to Miss A. L. Owen of Britain after putting up a strong fight. In London, Toronto cyclist Joe Jones finished out of the top 12 on the third leg of the 14-day Tour of Britain race... Canadian

wrestlers got away to a slow start in the world freestyle wrestling championships at Manchester... Bruce Green of Vancouver was defeated by West Germany's Karl Dodermon in the flyweight class... Robert Chamerot of Montreal was outpointed by Ryszard Dlugas of Poland in a lightweightweight bout.

Downs for the opening of the meet Friday.

Mr. Cartledge said that an owner who raced while the association was on strike against the track could be barred from racing anywhere in North America because the action was supported by the Canadian and international HBPA.

Mr. Cartledge said earlier the association had suggested to the government that it could either reduce its percentages or contribute to the purses.

At the Downs, he said, 50 per cent of the track take goes toward track purses while 57.5 per cent is contributed at tracks governed by the Western Canada Racing Association.

He said purses have not been revised in 15 years at the Downs although costs continued to rise.

About 400 horses are at the

Manitoba division, said owners want minimum purses increased to \$1,250 from \$1,000 a race. He said the \$400,000 in prize money covered less than half of the expenses incurred by the owners.

Details of derby regulations are contained in the VSIAA yearbook, available free to all members.

Another season of salmon derbies will be launched Sunday, when members of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association stage their annual competition for the VSIAA Trophy.

No derby tickets are required, but contestants must be members of the VSIAA. Meritship tickets are available at sporting goods stores and Saanich Inlet boathouses.

Derby fishing will be from dawn until 2 p.m. with anglers

chasing 10 fishing prizes and 30 hidden-weight awards. All salmon over three pounds may be entered.

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TEE TOPICS

By Ernie Fedoruk

There's money to be made in golf, and district youngsters can look forward to some lucrative weeks during the next two summers. Amateur standings won't be affected because the magic word is "caddy."

An estimated 250 boys will be required for the three major tournaments scheduled to be played in Victoria in 1966 and 1967. First up will be the National Lefthanders' Association tournament next year, followed, in 1967, by the Commonwealth matches and the Canadian Amateur.

The southpaws are already laying the groundwork. Colwood's Wally Butler has been named chairman of the NALG tournament's caddy committee. And a pair of former bag-toters—Laurie Kerr and Freddie Burns—have been named caddy-masters. Kerr will be in charge of the bag-carriers at Colwood and Burns will handle the same chores at Uplands, the two courses to be used by the southpaws.

A "training school" for caddies will be held about 30 days before the NALG tournament, and it would be to the benefit of all youngsters to attend.

Milt Dow, chairman of the 1966 tournament, says the bulk of the caddy field will be drawn from the junior membership of all Victoria clubs. All caddies will be asked to write examinations.

"The written examinations," said Dow, "will not be difficult but will be thorough." He added that the caddy course, examinations and rating will be the same as used by the U.S. Western Golf Association.

Caddies will be classified as either "A" or "B" bag-toters. Classification, of course, will determine the caddy's pay. Dow feels "A" class caddies will be able to earn up to \$40 and "B" boys about \$25 to \$30 during the lefthanders' tournament.

The figure does not include the possibility of tips.

Not to be overlooked is one other benefit that juniors might expect. It comes under the heading of "experience." Many outstanding golfers are due to visit Victoria, and caddies will have the best vantage point to see the shots being played.

Still on the subject of juniors, five district youngsters have been guaranteed sponsorship in the B.C. junior championship at Vancouver's Marine Drive July 5-7.

The five, headed by newly-crowned city junior champion Don Billaborough, were chosen on the basis of their showing in the Victoria championship. In addition to Billaborough, the others are Martin Smith, Al Cliff, Cec Ferguson and Wayne Spedel.

All five also were named to a 10-man Victoria team for the annual home-and-home series with Vancouver juniors.

The series opens at Colwood June 27 and winds up at Vancouver's Point Grey on July 4.

Rounding out the Victoria team are Dan Evans, Wally Doan, Ken Langford, Bryan Carberry and Peter Moretti. Alternates are Dave Zabel, Greg Barnes, Len Holyoak and Ken Floyd.

SHORT CHIPS: Mike MacKenzie, virtually an unknown weekend golfer, came out of nowhere to pick off the Vancouver Amateur championship last weekend. . . The 26-year-old Vancouver Club member birdied three of the last four holes to edge veteran Johnny Russell by one stroke. . . Former Canadian champ Johnny Johnston finished another stroke behind. . . Terry Campbell and Bert Titcher finished six strokes off the pace. . . Gord MacKenzie is back on the coast after a seven-year hitch in Toronto and could be a contender for the B.C. Amateur title. . . The provincial tournament comes up in three weeks' time at Point Grey.

National Golf Week starts Saturday. . . The John Merriman Memorial tournament at Cedar Hill proved to be a big hit. . . Dick Munn, Lyle Barnes and Tony Ritchie worked hard and long to make it so. . . A pro-am tournament will precede the Canadian Open in Toronto next month. . . Victoria men's wear 19th annual Tartan tournament comes up at Uplands next Wednesday. . . Haberdashers looking for tickets are asked to contact either John Devlin or Jimmy Pollock.

Expansion Tops Busy NHL Agenda

MONTREAL (CP)—League expansion, U.S. TV exposure, a reverse draft, appointment of a new referee-in-chief and new rules for awarding the Vezina trophy will highlight a heavy agenda when the National Hockey League holds its annual meetings here next week.

NHL president Clarence Campbell outlined some of the more important items for discussion in an interview Tuesday.

The meetings Monday to Thursday, will also feature the annual league draft—with the prospect of plenty of lively trading in the offing—and the current wrangle with the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

'Battle Royal' Rasslin' Feature

A ten-man battle-royal headlines Thursday's professional wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

Four other matches will precede the main event, starting at 8:15.

Participating on the card will be Klondike Bill, Leo Jonathan, Tony Parisi, Art Nelson, Al Costello, Eric Froelich, Roy Hefernan, Paul Jones, Jim Hady and Nikita Kalmikoff.

Easy Win for England In First Cricket Test

BIRMINGHAM, England (Reuters)—England scored an easy nine-wicket victory over New Zealand with nearly four hours to spare Tuesday on the last day of the first of three cricket tests.

Final scores: England 435 and 96 for 1 wicket; New Zealand 116 and 413.

England, needing 88 with all its second innings wickets in hand when it resumed in the morning, knocked off the runs in just under one and three-quarter hours. It lost Bob Barber in the process. He was caught hitting out for the winning runs when England needed only four for victory. He scored 51. Geoff Boycott made 44 not out.

Scores of other matches: At Liverpool: Lancashire beat Sussex by 5 wickets. Sussex 113 and 211; Lancashire 229 and 75 for 1. At Swansea: Glamorgan beat Kent by 6 wickets. Kent 208 and 241; Glamorgan 237 for 5 declared and 131 for 4. At Peterborough: Northamptonshire beat Warwickshire by 2 wickets. Warwickshire 137 and 220; Northamptonshire 232 and 85 for 1. At Portsmouth: Gloucestershire beat Hampshire by 9 wickets. Gloucestershire 272 and 58 for 1 wicket; Hampshire 238 and 221. At Chesterfield: Match drawn. Derby 262 and 121 for 5 declared; Yorkshire 128 and 181 for 2. At Nottingham: Match drawn. Worcestershire 203 and 176 for 2 wickets declared; Nottinghamshire 234 and 71 for 6. At Oxford: Leicestershire beat Oxford University by 59 runs. Leicestershire 280 and 176 for 6 declared; Oxford University 156 and 157. At Loughborough: Match abandoned as a draw, rain. Somerset 315 for 4 declared; Middlesex 123 and 99 for 4. At Ilford: Match drawn. Essex 37 for 188; Surrey 132 and 196 for 5.

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GUNDERSON LINKED TO DEAR HAL LETTER

Continued from Page 1
immigrant status in Canada after he was ordered to leave the Philippines on allegations of graft. He amassed a fortune in the Philippines estimated at \$40,000,000.

The sergeant said Williamson said it would also refer to Sen. Gellinas (previously referred to in the trial as a

treasurer for the Liberal party); and to a remark made by Denis in conversation with Williamson and Dornan.

The sergeant said Williamson said the Time story would quote Denis as saying in reference to Stonehill, "It's too bad he would not invest \$25,000 or \$30,000 in us" or words to that effect.

Not Written By WAC

And the story would contain reference to a letter apparently sent by Premier Bennett to Mr. Dornan. The sergeant said Williamson interjected here that the premier didn't write that letter.

Sgt. Halloran quoted Williamson as saying that Mr. Dornan had asked him to get a letter from the premier after Williamson asked Dornan to find out why there was delay in Stonehill's application for landed immigrant status.

The witness said Williamson said he didn't think the premier would send such a letter. But Mr. Dornan had persisted, saying Williamson had written numerous letters for the premier in the past.

The witness said Williamson related how he had then returned from Ottawa to Vancouver.

"He said he returned to Vancouver and wrote a letter to Dornan and signed the premier's name."

"Williamson said Dornan told him it was for his own personal use."

(Later the sergeant identified this letter. It read:

'Dear Hal'

"Dear Hal, thanks for your interest in the settlement of your friend in Canada."

"Investment in secondary industries such as he proposes can be of inestimable value to the economy of B.C. and we are most anxious to see this type of development."

"I understand his plans have been somewhat delayed due to uncertainty about his future, and hope this can be settled favorably as quickly as possible."

"I hope you are well and enjoying life in Ottawa. Very sincerely yours, W. A. C. Bennett."

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(It contained a signature and was written on stationery indicating it was from the premier's office.)

Sgt. Halloran testified that Williamson said he had written numerous letters for the premier and they had appeared in various brochures, but "he didn't say he had written the signature."

The sergeant said Williamson was asked whether he had told the premier about the letter and he assured that he would tell him "on Monday—either in person or on the telephone."

On Tuesday, Feb. 2, said the sergeant, Williamson told him by telephone that he had not yet spoken to the premier but he had spoken to Einar Gunderson "who had known about it."

Gunderson Knew

He said Williamson said he was phoning from the PGE offices and did not want to talk further on that line. Later that day, said the sergeant, he called Williamson at his personal office and was told that Mr. Gunderson had known about the letter for "some time." This was a "delicate matter" and Williamson allegedly added "he'd tell me about it at some future time."

Sgt. Halloran said that on Feb. 9 he listened on an extension while Williamson spoke to Supt. Atherton.

"Williamson said he'd endeavored several times to have Mr. Gunderson speak to the premier, but he had not done so."

Then, said the sergeant, Williamson said, "Gunderson is just as responsible as I am. It was done for him. I am in a damned mess on this thing. I want to get it over as soon as possible. This thing is very broad."

An hour later Williamson made further statements in Supt. Atherton's office, saying (the sergeant testified):

\$1,000 to Fund

"I didn't tell you on the phone. Stonehill had made a substantial contribution to the political fund in the form of a \$1,000 cheque, payable to me. I turned this over to Einar Gunderson, who handles this fund."

The sergeant added, "He (Williamson) said it had been part of his job over the past five years to collect money, that he had collected \$35,000 or \$40,000 and turned it over to Mr. Gunderson. The fund was known as the Social Credit Education Fund."

Sgt. Halloran said Williamson said Stonehill and Gunderson had had meetings in the past and that in September, 1964, a proposed glass plant had been discussed.

"Williamson said Gunderson said 'we should get the premier to announce it.'"

"Williamson said Stonehill contacted Williamson and asked him to prepare a statement for the premier to make."

Sgt. Halloran said Williamson said he took a statement to Vic-

toria and handed it to Premier Bennett telling him Mr. Gunderson would like him to announce this. But the premier didn't make the announcement. It was made by a Social Credit M.L.A.

Sgt. Halloran said Williamson recalled that when he was in Ottawa in April, 1965, Mr. Dornan asked for a letter from the premier "as a protection for himself should the prime minister ever ask him about his connection with the Stonehill case" but Williamson declined.

The witness quoted Williamson — "Dornan said 'Well you can arrange it. You've written dozen of such things.'"

You Write Something

Sgt. Halloran said Williamson related that he went back to Gunderson and said nothing much had been done for Stonehill by the province. But Williamson said Gunderson replied that the premier would not want to take part in this, adding "You write something" or "Why don't you write something?"

The sergeant said Williamson later told Gunderson about the letter and Gunderson was said to have asked him if he had told anyone about the political fund. The witness said Williamson told Gunderson that he had not told a soul, asking him at the same time to speak to the premier and Gunderson agreed.

But by Feb. 4, according to Williamson, Gunderson had not spoken to the premier although he said he would see him that week, the testimony continued.

The sergeant said Williamson stated, "If only Gunderson could tell the premier about it and the involvement of the political fund the premier could say he had a satisfactory explanation, could say he saw no malice or anything."

Sgt. Halloran said Williamson then said he would ask Gunderson to speak to Attorney-General Bonner, but Gunderson replied that he didn't want to speak to Bonner. "Just the premier."

Over a Barrel?

The sergeant recalled that at this point Supt. Atherton asked Williamson whether "Stonehill had got him over a barrel."

The reply, quoted the sergeant was: "No sir, not me. I'm not in this except for keeping you informed and assisting Gunderson." (Earlier in the trial it was brought out that Williamson was a reserve officer in the RCMP.)

Sgt. Halloran's testimony said Williamson stated that Mr. Gunderson was auditor for Stonehill and his partner, R. P. Brooks, and Williamson had attended a meeting of Gunderson, Stonehill, Brooks and Gunderson's senior partner, B. E. Stokes.

Williamson said that Stonehill and Brooks asked if they could start a bank and Gunderson said they would need \$10 million in capital, the testimony continued.

The witness said Williamson claimed that Mr. Gunderson suggested Stonehill and Brooks should put up a third, the government one third and the public a third. Stonehill reportedly stood up, shook hands with Gunderson and said "that's a deal."

Sgt. Halloran testified also that Williamson said Stonehill had phoned him once to say he was going to be interviewed on TV and would be asked what money he had spent in B.C. He said his records showed he had given Williamson about \$2,600. Of this \$1,600 was for Williamson's expenses and the other \$1,000 was the contribution to the political fund.

Reasons for Letter

Sgt. Halloran said Williamson agreed to give a formal statement on Feb. 5.

Before starting he told the police, said Sgt. Halloran, that he had written the letter to Dornan for two important reasons.

"Stonehill had made a large contribution to the political fund and had received no assistance from the province. And the other was at the request of Hal Dornan."

The statement took 25 minutes to record and filled 10 typed foolscap pages, each one initialed by Williamson and the last signed by him, court was told. The sergeant testified further that no promises, threats or inducements were made to Williamson.

On Feb. 14, said the witness, he visited Williamson's offices with a search warrant and removed a file, two pamphlets, two envelopes and two typewriters.

During his testimony, the

sergeant read to the court the statement by Williamson. The statement covered much of the ground covered by Williamson in his statement reported by Sgt. Halloran.

But it was different in one respect. Where Williamson allegedly had told the sergeant that he had "signed" the premier's name, the statement said the stationery he employed had already been signed, presumably by the premier.

The statement said "well, I presume it was signed by him, but I couldn't say now."

The statement went on: "I even forget now exactly what it looked like, but we have had a number of these. Before these signatures are used, when a letter for instance is going to be reproduced, the size of it is changed in order to fit into a booklet or folder. It is necessary to have a signature separate from the body of the letter, which can be reproduced on the letter in the proper proportion or size."

Done In Past

"This has been done in my office many times in the past."

Also in the statement was another reference to Senator Gellinas. The statement said Williamson was in Ottawa, July 2, 1964, and in conversation with Dornan and Denis.

"... Denis said, 'was there not to be some arrangement between Mr. Stonehill and Senator Gellinas' ... or words to that effect."

"I told him I knew of no such arrangement, but that I would report it to Stonehill on my return."

"Denis then again mentioned the subject in similar words, that he was sure Mr. Stonehill was to get in touch with Senator Gellinas, and I assured him I would tell Mr. Stonehill when I got back."

Also in the statement, Mr. Williamson was quoted as saying that throughout his association with Stonehill the only money he had received had been for expenses, including the alleged donation to the Social Credit fund.

"Nothing was gained for me personally in this matter. I received nothing financially for it, not in any other way. I felt I was following out a program which would result in economic benefits to British Columbia, and at the same time would protect my friend in the prime minister's office."

Magazine Article

Another witness was Mr. Ogle, of Time.

He said Williamson telephoned him late last year suggesting he may be interested in a story about Stonehill.

Williamson told him Stonehill hadn't been given a fair break trying to get citizenship and decided to get a fair break by presenting his side to a national magazine.

Ogle said Williamson told him Denis suggested something to the effect it was too bad Stonehill "wouldn't invest \$20,000 or \$25,000 in us."

Ogle also said Williamson told him he was shocked and appalled by the remark and didn't tell Stonehill about it.

He also said Williamson took Denis' remark "very seriously" while Dornan said he didn't take it seriously.

U.S. Ousts Soviet Diplomat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first secretary of the Soviet embassy was ordered expelled from the U.S. today on charges of "activities incompatible with his diplomatic status."

The state department announced the action, which appeared to be a reprisal for Russia's ouster of a U.S. information service official from Moscow last May.

The department said it had notified the Soviet embassy that first secretary Stefan Mikheylovich Kirsanov was declared "persona non grata" or unwelcome.

State department press officer Robert J. McCloskey declined to say what the specific charges were.

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OTTAWA SAYS:

NORAD Remains Key Agreement

Times Ottawa Bureau
OTTAWA—As long as Russia chooses to maintain a force of strategic bombers, the United

38 Suggestions Just Isn't Good Enough!

A city the size of Greater-Victoria should produce far more than 38 suggestions for a Canadian Confederation Centennial project, new chairman Bruce Humber said today.

As chairman of the Greater Victoria Centennial Committee projects sub-committee, Mr. Humber said the deadline for suggestions has been extended an extra 30 days to July 1.

"There just aren't enough in," he said. "I don't think enough people know they can send in ideas—any individual or organization can make suggestions. But they should also try to include a cost factor to help the committee."

Mr. Humber felt there is still plenty of time to choose a joint project for the capital region, since construction need not start until late 1966. Completion must be in centennial year 1967.

Committee chairman Walter Dodsworth called a meeting Monday night of service club representatives in order to promote the idea of a project among the business and professional community.

Mr. Humber took over from Esquimalt Coun. James Bryant, who left the post because of illness.

Suggestions at large may be sent to the temporary centennial office in Victoria city hall.

Death Gun Owner Gets Dismissal

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railways has dismissed from service the company police constable whose gun was used in the murder-suicide of city police constable Len Hogue, his wife and their six children.

The CPR constable loaned the gun—a high-powered .357 Magnum—to Constable Hogue the night before the mass killings April 19.

A CPR spokesman said Monday the officer's dismissal was not connected with either the Hogue tragedy or with the arrest of a former Vancouver police officer in Edmonton. The former city officer, Joseph Percival, was arrested in connection with the \$1,200,000 mutilated currency holdup at a CPR warehouse here Feb. 11.

The CPR holdup and a \$13,000 holdup of a city branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia last January have been described by Police Chief Ralph Booth as showing signs of possible police complicity.

An investigation into any possible connection is still being carried out within the police department.

The CPR spokesman said the company officer was dismissed because he quarrelled with his sergeant.

Island Students To Visit Quebec End of June

Sixteen Vancouver Island students will be taking part in a student exchange program with Quebec at the end of June.

The students will leave Vancouver June 29 for a two-week stay in Quebec sponsored by the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews.

The Island students taking part in the program are: Lynda Boyles, Cobble Hill; Alma Colk, Duncan; Heather Dougan, Shawnigan Lake; Risha Golby, Victoria; Christine Halton, Victoria; Barbara Kennedy, Shawnigan Lake; Joan Kezler, Victoria; Ralph Kopperson, Victoria; Frances Laursen, Victoria; Sherry Lupu, Victoria; Joan McRae, Victoria; Donna Neve, Victoria; Linda Rhodes, Victoria; Elizabeth Siddon, Victoria; Florence Simms, Victoria; and Barry Turnham, Victoria.

States-Canadian North American Air Defence Command (NORAD) will combine its resources to meet that threat.

The threat still remains. The anti-bomber defence installations are built and paid for in Canada and the United States and are not about to be scrapped by either country.

There were suggestions this week that both countries may be losing interest in NORAD. It was reported that the Americans had decided to keep two anti-satellite missile systems outside of NORAD control and there was speculation this might presage significant changes in the NORAD agreement when it is renewed in two years.

"There is no thought whatever of changing the NORAD agreement now," one defence department official said. "This is poppycock—complete fantasy." In the Commons, Defence Minister Hellyer stressed that there was "absolutely no basis for the speculative suggestion" that either government was reducing its support for the joint NORAD command.

SOME ADJUSTMENTS

He pointed out, however, that with changes in weapons systems there might be some adjustments in the type of defence now in effect under NORAD. But for several years to come the Voodoo jet interceptors, the Bomarc missiles and certain radar facilities will remain.

Taken in the context of changing North American defence requirements, the American decision to retain sole control over the anti-satellite systems did not ruffle the feathers of the Canadian defence department.

In 1957 NORAD was set up to counteract what then was the prime and deadly threat—a mass attack by Soviet bombers equipped to unleash a nuclear attack.

For some time U.S. Defence Secretary Robert McNamara and Hellyer said the same thing. Now they have revised their thinking and are putting pressure on their military chiefs to avoid the guilt of exaggeration.

According to intelligence sources, the United States has more strategic bombers and more missiles than the Soviet Union. Russia is not building any new bombers and is cutting down on its existing fleet, sources say.

ROCKET BUILDUP

In addition, the Russians appear far more active in building up a strike force of rockets which are cheaper, more simple to construct and much less vulnerable than aircraft carrying bombs.

For this reason both Canada and the United States in the past year have moved to cut back their investment in anti-bomber defences.

Both defence departments intend to continue to phase out air defence installations in keeping with the reduced bomber threat. Instead of having lines of radar stations ringing the northern half of the continent, a new "checkerboard" system will be provided.

But neither country intends to scrap existing bases and sites which have already been paid for, and which can be maintained at relatively minor cost. The two weapons systems which prompted questions this week are designed for quite another threat offered by the move into space warfare.

The Nike-Zeus and Thor anti-satellite missile systems would be used in defence against satellites in space from which enemy offensive weapons might be launched.

Canadian sources say that at no time was there any suggestion that these systems would be operated under the joint NORAD command.

"It is absolute nonsense to connect these systems with NORAD's bomber defences," one official said.

Teen-agers, beware!

Hijinks Can Haunt Your Life

A judge warns that a juvenile police record can prevent getting a job or entering a profession no matter how minor the offense. In June Reader's Digest read how "the word 'chicken' has created so much trouble... and so have fraternity initiations." All teen-agers and parents should read this article in Reader's Digest, now on sale.



GREETED BY LAWYER Bernard Knott, Owen Sound farmer Fred Fawcett, right, Friday leaves Penetanguishene Hospital for the criminally insane. The 50-year-old farmer spent four years in the hospital for refusing to pay taxes on his land. (CP Wirephoto)

FARMER FREE AFTER FOUR YEARS

'Some Good' From Imprisonment

OWEN SOUND, Ont. (CP)—Fred Fawcett, 50-year-old farmer who was held in a men-

tal hospital for almost four years after refusing to pay taxes on his land, feels there was some good brought about by his confinement.

"I think it may have done some good in showing the people what can happen in Canada," said the burly, six-foot-250-pounder, back on his nearby Euphrasia township farm since his release Friday from the Penetanguishene hospital for the criminally insane.

"I think there is no justice when a man is accused of something, then locked up, never having been brought to trial." Mr. Fawcett was committed to the hospital in September, 1961, after incidents that arose

from his refusal to pay taxes on his land.

The township refused to provide him with a road to an isolated section of land not connected with his main farm. It said that to build the road would cost more than \$15,000, which it claimed was too much for a road serving only one resident.

PROVIDED FOR OTHERS

Mr. Fawcett claimed discrimination because this service had been provided for all other farmers in the district.

During his battle with township officials, Mr. Fawcett took a correspondence course in law and began studying the 1556 crown grant title to the farm. He concluded that since the title granted the land reserving only

crown rights to gold and silver, the township had no legal right to tax his land.

He stopped paying his taxes. Two accusations led to his arrest.

He was alleged to have pointed a pistol at two Euphrasia township tax assessors and of shooting a hole in the tire of their car in August, 1961. He was arrested a month later by provincial police who accused him of holding them at bay for several hours in his farmhouse.

He was never brought to court on the charges, but he was remanded by an Owen Sound magistrate for a mental examination. He was later declared dangerous and committed. In 1962 and 1963, he appealed

to the Ontario Supreme Court, but his bid for freedom was rejected. He was also turned down by the Supreme Court of Canada in 1964.

UP TO 10 YEARS TO PAY
NO MONEY DOWN
Furnaces by **Cyclo**
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Automatic OIL HEATING
Fully Guaranteed Installation. You Pay Only 3% Interest.
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summer **SALE** **DRUG**

STORE LOCATIONS:

1300 Douglas
1604 Hillside
1955 Fort
3575 Douglas
2459 Beacon,
Sidney

Softique Bath Oil
2 1/2-oz. jar, 1.33 Value.
Luxurious bath-time treat.
AT CUNNINGHAM'S 1.46

Johnson's Baby Powder
For a happier baby this summer, 12% off.
84¢

Johnson's Baby Oil
Soothing care for delicate skin.
1.09

Ban Roll-On Deodorant
Handy roll-on dispenser. Large size.
92¢

Ban Spray Deodorant
New aerosol spray can.
99¢

Right Guard Deodorant
Especially for men.
1.59

J & J Family Band-Aid
Handy Band-Aids for summer hurts.
69¢

Pepsodent Toothpaste
With Irlum for the whitest teeth.
88¢

Gillette Stainless Blades
For the best shave ever. 5 per pkg.
69¢

Absorbine Jr.
Soothing liniment for muscular aches.
99¢

Modess Belts
Buy now and save. Reg. 30¢ value.
33¢

KLEENEX
400 Sheet Economy Pack
4 BOXES FOR 99¢
NEW! Kotex Super Napkin
48's
1.69 Value
1.59
New super-absorbency will give 20% greater protection than any other feminine napkin.

Lustre Creme
Lotion 79¢ Value 66¢
Liquid 79¢ Value 66¢
4-oz. jar 1.10 Value 99¢
AT CUNNINGHAM'S

JUNE IS REVLON BEAUTY MONTH at CUNNINGHAM'S COSMETIC COUNTERS!

HAYFEVER SUFFERERS
CO-PYRONIL
Capsule form in a vial of 10.
10 (ten) Capsules 1.19
AT CUNNINGHAM'S

Resdan
Dandruff remover and conditioner, 6 oz.
1.09

Brylcreem
Puts life in dry hair. Ring size.
73¢

Head & Shoulders
Dandruff controller, 1.7-oz. tube.
78¢

Head & Shoulders
Larger, more economical, 2.4-oz. jar.
99¢

Breck Shampoo
More beautiful hair, 1.75 value.
1.33

Toni Adorn
Self-styling hair spray, 7 oz.
1.46

New Dawn Hair Color
Shampoo new life and color for summer.
1.77

New Dawn Hair Spray
In colors, 7-oz. 2.25 14 oz. 3.00

VO 5 Shampoo
Keep hair clean all summer, 7 oz.
89¢

Clairol 5 Min. Colour
Enjoy new hair color easily.
1.99

Revlon Beauty Aids
Young-Innocent's Lipstick
Worldly look in many shades. 1.25

Young Innocent's Nail Polish
For better nail care for summer. 1.00

Shower & Bath Oil
Intimate fragrance spray type. 3.00

"Hi Dri" Deodorant
Complete protection in handy spray. 1.25

Sunbath Tan Lotion
Evening tanning this year, Reg. 2.25 value. 1.39

REVLO's TOP BRASS
Men's deodorant to meet summer need of men. 1.00

Hair Dressing
Greaseless hair care, 2-oz. size. 75¢

Hair Dressing
Larger size for more economy, 4 oz. 1.25

Eveready Pocket Spotlight
Summer Special 89¢
Handy light for car, camping or household use.
AT CUNNINGHAM'S

Listerine Antiseptic
Pleasant tasting mouthwash and gargle, 14 oz. 71¢

Micrin Antiseptic
J & J's oral antiseptic, 1 1/2 oz. 76¢

Wampole Magnolax
Pleasant, effective for constipation. 8 oz. 62¢

Milk of Magnesia
Phillips antacid laxative, 12-oz. bottle. 61¢

Milk of Magnesia
Handy tablet form, 100's. 71¢

Eno Fruit Salts
Pleasant tasting antacid, Large size. 91¢

Bromo Seltzer
Quick relief of upset tummy, etc. Reg. 88¢ value. 63¢

Alka Seltzer
Antacid, quick acting. Large size. 58¢

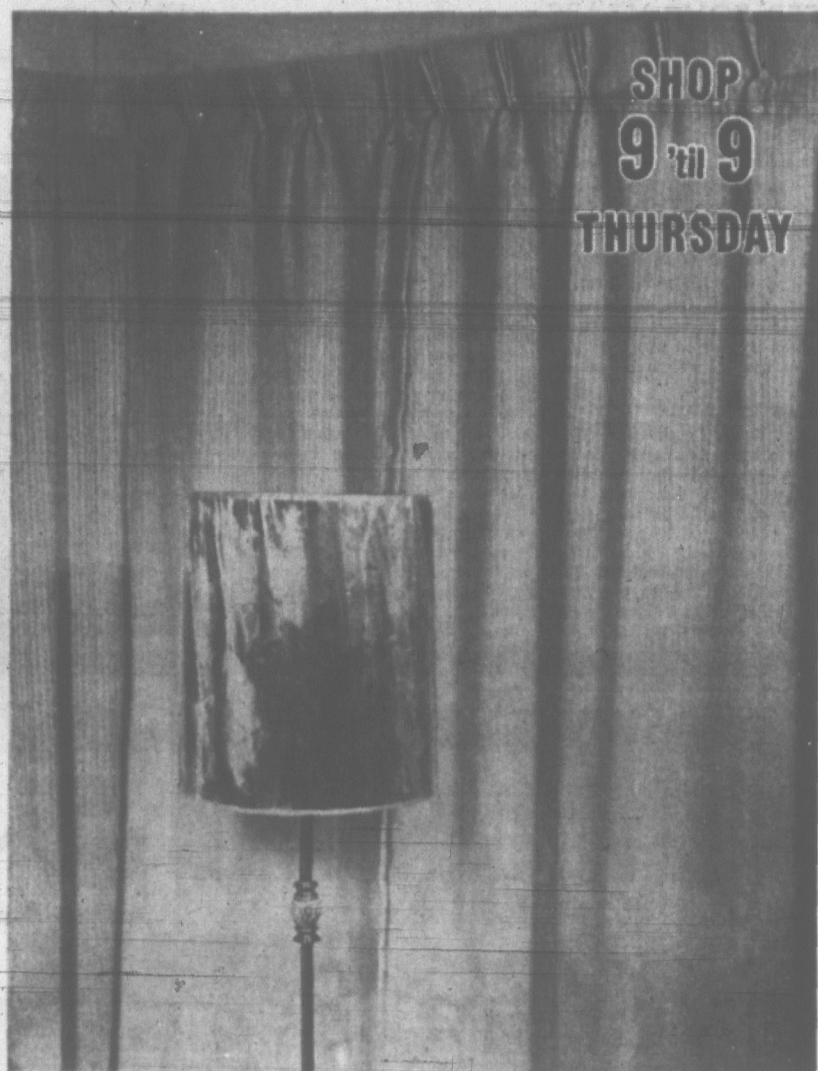
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets
Fast Relief from UPSET STOMACH INDIGESTION HEARTBURN

Bromo Seltzer
Quick Relief from Upset Stomach

COOL-RAY Polaroid Sunglasses
1.29
Polaroid polarizing lenses are the best friend your eyes have. Eliminates glare effectively.

De Luxe Aluminum
SELF-STORING COMBINATION
STORM and SCREEN DOORS
Reg. \$42.50 White Stock Lasts
\$26.95
NO DOWN PAYMENT—TERMS
All close. Easy to install. Price includes all hardware, pressure clean, check chain—completely weather-stripped, see them on display or order by phone 'till 8 p.m.
Aluminum Awnings • Windows Screens—Custom made. %
THIS WEEK ONLY... 20 Off
WESTERN DOOR & AWNING
Open Fri. 11:30 a.m.—Sat. 11:30 p.m.
Next to Pitney's
1030 YATES ST. 388-5851
Grilles and Letter Box Extra
Installations arranged upon request.

SHOP
9 'til 9
THURSDAY



Boucle Patterned fibreglas drapes provide privacy beauty, durability, easy care at bargain prices!

You have full fibreglas value in a fascinating texture and color: nutmeg, gold, oyster, melon, moss green, blue. Check for these points: side hems should be blindstitched, or two needle stitched for a smooth, hand, finished look; each panel, including side hems, should be made from full fabric so that it hangs in rich deep folds; pleats should be three-fingered and made from the drape itself... not from a stitched on strip; headings should be washable, yet not pucker or wilt, so that each panel is sharply tailored; fabric should be first quality—without imperfection; easy to care for, too; finally there should be a total of at least six inches in the top and bottom hems to give draperies body, and to help the draperies hang straight... or just shop at the Bay, Thursday for these bargains!

Custom Slip Covers — Give your old favourite a fresh, new look with an excellent choice of Sanderson or Riverdale fabrics in patterns or plains. Quality fabrics with lasting colors, Zepel finish to repel stains. Naturally yours will have the expert tailoring and fitting that only the Bay's experts can give you. Colors include: gold, brown, beige, rust, green, blue, aqua, red and rose. Average suites; chair \$3.77 each, sofa \$5.77 each.

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Covers 4' wide window
1 width by 54"

Sale Pair
9.99

Covers 6' wide window
1½ widths by 54", pr. **14.99**

Covers 8' wide window,
2 widths by 54", pr. **19.99**

Covers 6' wide window,
1½ widths by 84",
sale price, pr. **19.99**

Covers 8' wide window,
2 widths by 84",
Sale price **25.99**

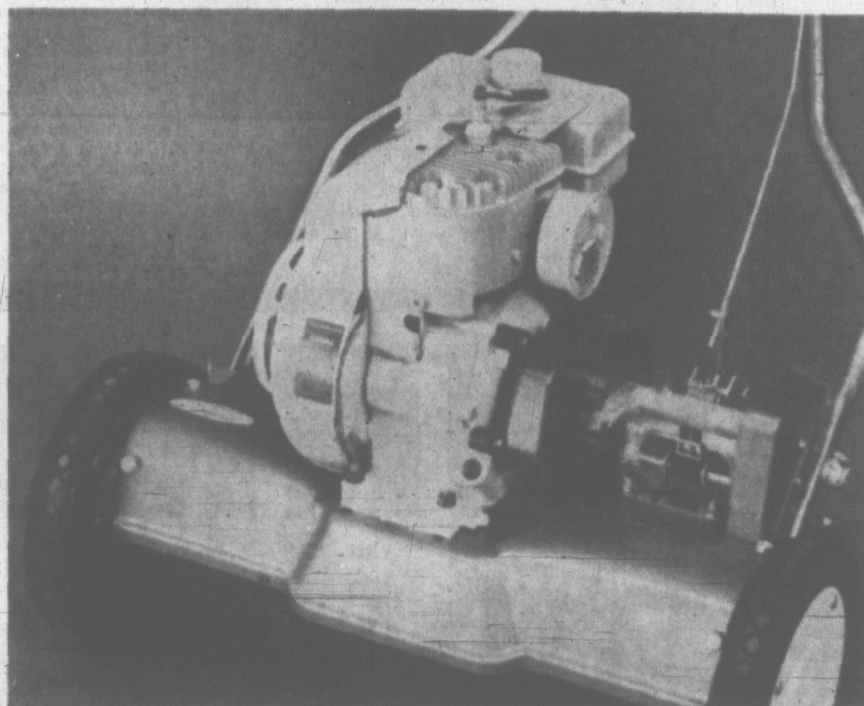
Covers 12' wide window,
3 widths by 84",
Sale price **37.99**

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Victoria's Great Store at Fisgard and Douglas Streets Dial 385-1311
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays 9 'til 9

Power Mower Trade-In Specials!



Your Old Power Mower
In Working Condition Is
Worth More at the Bay!

18" 4-Cycle Reel Mower

Special Price 118.88

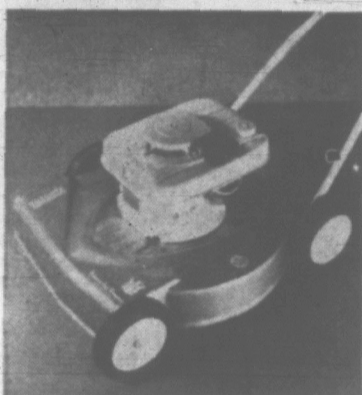
Less Trade In \$30

YOU PAY ONLY

88⁸⁸

CDP \$7 monthly

- New 1965 4 cycle engine (you do not mix gas and oil)
- Speed and choke control on handle-bar
- Reinforced chrome finish handle-bars
- Wide tread tires for best traction



Large 23" Rotary Mower — Have this powerful new 1965 four-cycle engine (3 horsepower)... you don't have to mix gas or oil! Convenient four position height adjustment plus large 8-inch wheels with permanent lubricated bearings, require no oiling.
Reg. \$4.50. Special Price **62⁸⁸**

CDP \$6 monthly

Plus highest trade in on your old mower!



New '65 Electric Rotary Mower — Complete with twin discharge chute to prevent clogging, powerful General Electric motor, mechanical slip clutch, lightweight die cast housing... features that make it perfect for the smaller lawn!
Special Price **68⁸⁸**

CDP \$6 monthly

Plus highest trade in on your old mower!



18" 2½ h.p. '65 Rotary Mower — Terrific features and price! Recoil starter with EZE START feature; steel wheels with permanent lubricated bearings... require no oiling; 4 height settings; smart gold finish.

Special Price **44⁸⁸**

CDP \$5 monthly

Plus highest trade in on your old mower!

The BAY, garden shop, lower main

Fleetwood TV and Stereo Trade-In Sale



Best of viewing and design in this modern 23" Lowboy TV with graceful sliding doors

A beautiful walnut veneer cabinet with sliding doors to harmonize with your furnishings when not in use. The de luxe Imperial chassis offers hand wired power transformer, 24 actual tube chassis for strong dependable performance that pulls in weak signals, gives you the best of 23" panoramic viewing. H 29¼", W 40", D 17½".

Trade in must be 21" TV in good working order under 5 years.

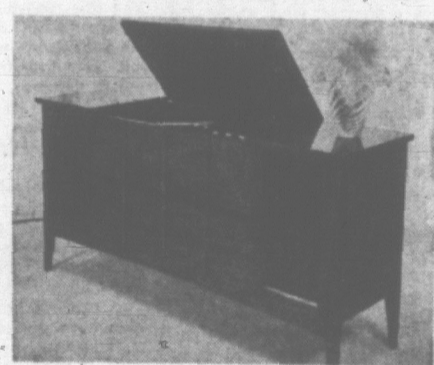
The BAY, TV and Stereo, 3rd

Regular 479.95
Less Trade \$100

YOU PAY

379⁹⁵

CDP \$18*monthly



De Luxe AM-FM Stereo

Regular 499.95
Less trade \$80

YOU PAY

419⁹⁵

CDP \$19 monthly

Luxurious contemporary styled walnut veneer cabinet houses this fully transistorized chassis (40 watts peak music power with AM/FM and FM stereo) famed Garrard auto record changers holds 8 LPs... plays all speeds! (Trade in must be radio phonograph with 3-speed changer in good working order and under 10 years old.) L 58½", D 17", H 28½".



23" Fleetwood Console

Regular price \$39.95
Less trade \$60

YOU PAY

299⁹⁵

Compact, clean lines to conform with the simplicity of modern furniture design... this console is finished in rich hand rubbed walnut veneer and offers 23" bonded picture tube, panoramic viewing, hand-wired power transformer operated chassis, automatic preset fine tuning, large oval speakers with tone control. H 30", W 31½", D 17½".

Trade-in must be 21" TV in good working order under 5 years.

COLOUR TV

by RCA VICTOR

Trade-in now on RCA Victor New Vista Mark 10 "Living Colour" TV with these exclusive features: automatic colour purifier; all channel operation; RCA space-age sealed circuitry; easy, accurate tuning; one set VHF tuning; all-range tone control; master-crafted console and cabinetry.

"The Fleiding" — Features include: all-channel operation, 25,000 volt Nu Vista colour chassis (factory adjusted), glare-proof high fidelity color tube, lighted channel indicators, plus six inch by four inch duo-cone speaker... all this included in a natural walnut veneer cabinet that tones in beautifully with modern or Colonial furnishings.
H 32", W 31½", D 26½" Price **\$795**

CDP \$30 monthly

See the RCA Victor New Vista Colour TV Set Display

The BAY, TV, third

THURSDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal shopping only, no phone, mail or COD orders please

Quantities Limited

Jewellery Bargains — Earrings, bracelets, beads in good assortment of pretty pastels... for Summer wear! Special, each **25⁸⁸**

The BAY, jewellery, main

Washable Cotton Place Mats — Closely woven mats measuring 12x18". Choose brown, beige, orange, yellow, green, blue in check patterns. Heavy and colorfast. Reg. 29¢ each. Special, each **38⁸⁸**

The BAY, staples, third

Lantern — Four-cell hand lantern with red flasher, ideal for car, camp or home. Special, each **89⁸⁸**

The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

Clearance of Foundations — Bras, girdles and corselettes, greatly reduced. Broken size range. 32 items in all. Special, each **49⁸⁸ to 54⁸⁸**

The BAY, foundations, 2nd

Lady Patricia Shampoo — The lather just once shampoo for normal hair; or for tinted and toned hair. 7-oz. bottle with 4 tip-top hourglass curlers. Special **39⁸⁸** \$1 value.

The BAY, household needs, main

Smart Shoppers Know It Costs No More at the Bay!

Arthur Mayse

The other day, one of my fellow toilers on this well-favored journal tossed me a job offer which had drifted to his desk. An interior weekly needed a news editor, and was wooing applicants in these terms:

"Essentially a reporter-photographer-makeup man combination with a good deal of writing attached. Salary prospects are up to \$90 a week for a well-qualified type."

"Hours are roughly 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week, with night work as necessary."

We agreed that the job, while guaranteed to keep some saucy young bachelor out of trouble, was not for the likes of us. We've had it too soft, for too many years, what with the five-day week and other amenities which today's city newsmen enjoys.

But there was a time, believe me, when we'd have snapped at such a job like hungry trout, for half the pay.

In those years, the star reporter on the sheet that descended to grant me desk space drew \$40 a week. I learned that when I got his exalted pay-check by mistake once, a circumstance that left me in a turmoil of awe and hopeless envy.

I'm not sure what the news editor drew, it wasn't any 90 bucks, though, and he paid for it with stomach ulcers.

Down where I worked, as a junior reporter, we couldn't afford ulcers. We couldn't, in fact, afford anything, and became expert in living off the land.

★ ★ ★

Once when I was in particularly desperate straits—the wolf not merely on the doorstep but crowding me into a corner—a news contact who had accepted a flattering invitation to speak, discovered a couple of days before the event that he had absolutely nothing to say.

In a state bordering on panic, he called me.

"You must have some idea of what you want to tell them," I said.

"Well, I don't," he told me morosely. "That's the hell of it!"

With the help of clips from our newspaper morgue, I assembled him a speech of sorts. The city desk permitted me to cover the club luncheon at which he was to deliver it (a true meal was always welcome) and although my pigeon tripped over his tongue a few times, he acquitted himself reasonably well.

"Next time," he said, "for pete's sake, lay off the fancy words!" Then he slipped me ten bucks.

He also gave me some useful word-of-mouth advertising. In a matter of weeks, I found ghost-writing a sideline so lucrative that I could afford to buy a new suit, take my girl out on cash instead of passes, and sometimes eat in the restaurant patronized by our lordly Typographical Union printers.

★ ★ ★

At intervals over the next several years, I ghosted on a wide variety of topics about which I knew practically nothing. For customers whose knowledge was even more limited.

It would breach the ethics of the shadowy calling to reveal names. But before I abandoned ghosting, I passed the ammunition to a diverse assortment of Vancouver's public vocal.

The incident that soured me forever on playing grey eminence to speechless speakers began to shape itself when a client let his ambition run away with him.

What he proposed was that, for a princely \$50, I turn the remarks I'd tailored for him into a modest little magazine piece.

I accepted before he could change his mind. Under his byline, that article sold to a second-string U.S. magazine for a sum six times greater than his investment.

Then, to his stupefaction, and mine, it was grabbed by great big gold-plated Reader's Digest.

The fellow came through with a bonus, but my heart was broken, and I've laid no eggs in other birds' auctorial nests since that day.



Just Look At the Muck Says Edgelow

A city alderman said today he is "well aware" sewage treatment plants are better than septic tanks.

But this still doesn't make it right to dump an extra 35,000 gallons daily of treated sewage into Colquitz Creek, said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

All anyone needs to do is see the Gorge waterway now with its slime and muck, and further effluent will make this worse, he said.

He repeated a prediction Tuesday that the area will be the last to get trunk sewers because Northridge treatment plant is being extended to handle a further 150 homes.

"I would rather see the Gorge polluted for a short time than this going on for a lifetime," he said.

He also said he has no intention of starting a controversy with Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis over the matter.

"I just feel there should be no further pollution of the Gorge, by anyone," he said.

'EMOTIONAL'
The Saanich reeve criticized Mr. Edgelow for "emotional exaggeration" in saying the Gorge will be ruined forever.

Great strides were being made by Saanich to establish adequate sewage facilities. The Gorge was being polluted not by the treatment plant but from many septic tanks.

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life disagreed with Mr. Edgelow that Northridge will be the last to get trunk sewers.

\$\$\$ ANNUALLY
He said the subdivision residents pay \$35 a year maintenance costs now compared with only \$6 a year in one municipal sewerage area.

Because trunk sewers will mean less maintenance costs, he felt the move will encourage residents to vote approval.

At the same time, Mr. Life said he will not recommend to council any further treatment plants or extensions until the Greater Victoria sewerage study is completed later this year.

Several residents protesting the Northridge extension felt it was the "thin edge of the wedge" for more plants.

Mr. Life emphasized that council in 1958 gave approval in principle to the 300-home Northridge subdivision, now at the halfway stage.

Sunset Ceremony
The 5th Medium Battery 2283 RCA Cadet Corps, will present the salute Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at sunset ceremonies on the Legislative Buildings grounds.

CITY-HAWAII RACE WORKED UP

'More Talkers Than Doers'

A Victoria to Hawaii race, proposed earlier this year, is now scheduled for the end of this month as a high-speed cruise between four boats, including one from Victoria.

When the contest was first proposed 16 yachtsmen expressed interest in the 2,700-mile cruise, but the number dwindled as the deadline approached.

"Evidently there's far more talkers than doers among local yacht owners," said Jim Innes of Vancouver, owner of the 36-foot Long Gone, who plans to take part in the race.

The Victoria yachtsman, N. R. Ramsay, 3905 Tudor Road, owner of the 40-foot Norena

School Children Greeting Planned for Governor-General

Official itinerary was released today for the three-day visit to Victoria of Governor-General and Mrs. Georges Vanier.

The Vaniers arrive at Patricia Bay airport at 11 a.m. Tuesday in an RCAF plane. They will be accompanied by Brigadier P. F. Ramsay, Commodore A. G. Boulton and Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest of the RCMP, who will be their honorary aides-de-camp in Victoria.

The vice-regal party will be greeted by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett; Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria; Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Stirling; and Air Commodore and Mrs. R. Weston.

NAVY GUARD
The governor-general will inspect a guard of honor of the Royal Canadian Navy at the airport.

School children will line part of the route as the Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier drive to Government House for a private luncheon at 12:45 p.m. But only children attending schools close to the route will be released from classes. Details will be announced later.

The governor-general will officially open the new Maritime Museum at Bastion Square on Tuesday at 4 p.m. At 5:15 p.m. the Vaniers will attend Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral, accompanied by Commodore Boulton.

At 7:30 p.m. they will dine with Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Stirling and officers of the Pacific Command, RCN, in the wardroom at HMCS Naden. A visit to the University of Victoria, to view the Maison

Francaise facilities, is scheduled for Wednesday, June 2, at 10 a.m.

Premier Bennett and the B.C. government will be hosts at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel at 12:25 p.m., when members of the legislature and their wives will be presented. Hundreds of Victoria school children will line the route during their return to Government House.

CITY HALL

Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. they will call on Mayor and Mrs. Wilson at the City Hall and members of the city council and reeves of the municipalities will be presented.

At 5:15 p.m. the governor-general and Mrs. Vanier will

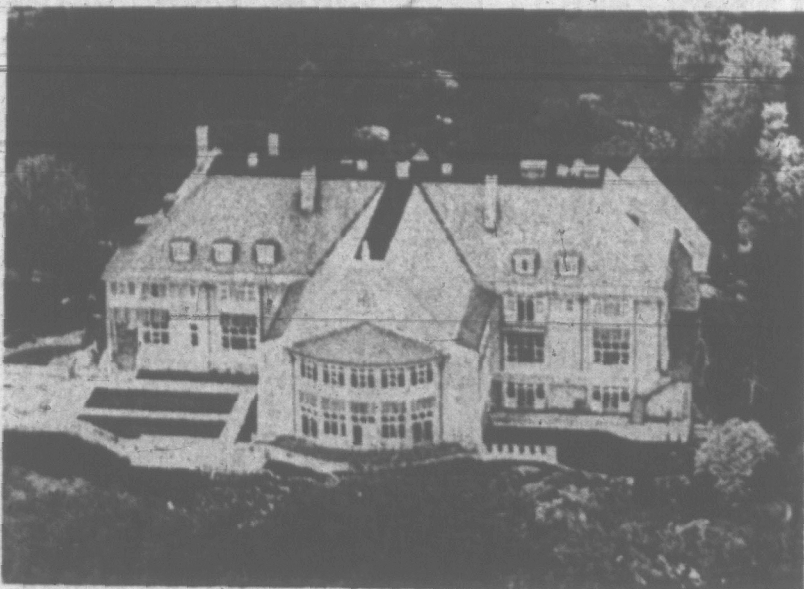
attend Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral, returning to Government House for a formal dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The vice-regal party will leave Government House for Patricia Bay Airport at 10 a.m. Thursday and the governor-general will inspect an RCAF guard of honor at the airport at 10:40 a.m.

The party is scheduled to return to Vancouver by RCAF aircraft at 10:45 a.m.

The western tour begins in Vancouver, Monday, June 7, at 10:30 p.m. when the Vaniers arrive by Canadian National train from Jasper.

They will leave Vancouver for Kamloops over Canadian Pacific lines at 9:10 p.m. June 11.



Government House will be "home" for Vaniers.

County-Like Plan for B.C. Aims at Lowering Barriers

ROOMIER ROYAL PREFERRED FOR SYMPHONY'S CONCERTS

Based partly on the result of audience ballots taken at the recent free pair of concerts, Victoria Symphony Society today announced it will continue holding the regular series of symphony concerts in the Royal Theatre.

Reinforcing the audience preference is musical director Otto-Werner Mueller's opinion that the McPherson Playhouse stage is too small for full orchestra requirements.

However, plans are under discussion for a special series of McPherson Playhouse concerts involving a smaller—possibly a string—orchestra and chamber ensembles.

IWA Man Knocks Insurance Firms On New Rate Hike

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Reporter

The president of Victoria's biggest union today delivered a stinging attack on car insurance companies.

These companies have shown "an absolute disregard" of the public in announcing the second increase in rates in five months, said Murray Drew, president of the 1,500-member International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-118.

"As far as I am concerned, these increases are not justified," he declared.

Accident rates among members of his local hadn't increased and men with no accidents were being hit by the raises.

In addition, those who drive to work were penalized but men working at places like Victoria Plywood and Plumber Bay had to drive there because of the lack of public transportation.

Last week, the Canadian Underwriters Association representing 107 companies announced a 15 per cent increase in car insurance rates.

The increase comes on top of an average 27 per cent raise slapped on Victoria motorists at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Drew called the second increase "disgraceful" and said it will cost some members of his local two cents an hour for every working hour of the year—about \$40.

"Some of our members are paying rates up to \$400 a year," he said.

He felt some people who have accidents are paying out of their own pockets for fear of a huge increase in rates if the insurance company is informed.

Referring to insurance industry comments that Victoria enjoys the second lowest rates for an area its size, Mr. Drew said:

"It's all right for people to point to another area and say we are not paying any more than that area."

"But are we buying insurance on an actuarial basis or are we being charged the rate the traffic will bear in other areas?"

Mr. Drew said the answer is compulsory government car insurance and "it's about time" the provincial government moved in this direction.

Such a plan will "definitely give lower rates," he said. "It would eliminate high administrative costs and duplication born by the 200 or so companies selling car insurance in B.C."

There would be no salesmen, fewer adjusters and no commission—currently 10 to 15 per cent of the premium.

He also hit car insurance companies for cancelling or refusing to renew policies without telling the customer why this was being done.

Canadian Indian members of his local have had insurance cancelled for no apparent reason and it was impossible to get answers from the companies in writing.

"The only answers we get are by phone," he said. "One such answer was that Indians on reserves can't be sued."

These men could only get fresh insurance through the assigned risk plan and must pay 50 per cent above the previous premium because, technically, they have been refused insurance by a specific company.

Referring to the first case known to this reporter, he said an Indian living on the Brentwood reserve had his public liability insurance cancelled but not collision and fire-theft.

The company concerned is an associate of the finance company that loaned the Indian money to buy a vehicle.

"This protects the finance company, but not the public," commented Mr. Drew.

In trying to check out details of such instances, "you absolutely don't get a straight answer."

A spokesman for this company told this reporter insurance companies do not as a matter of policy disclose reasons for cancellation of policies.

'Fill in the Gaps' Brown Tells Parley

By AB KENT—Times City Hall Reporter

A provincial government plan to divide the entire province into 23 county-like regional districts was revealed Tuesday by deputy municipal affairs minister J. E. Brown.

The proposal was placed before delegates to the 26th conference of B.C. Municipal Officers' Association at McPherson Playhouse.

It was the first public announcement of detailed provincial government planning for the future reorganization of local government, starting with joint services.

Mr. Brown said object of the move is to "fill in the missing gap where there are regional problems as distinct from local problems."

The country-like form of government has been "absent from B.C. and it has become more noticeable as time goes on." Mr. Brown said this will "meet our immediate needs," but he would not predict how it might affect the future of municipal government.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS
For convenience, the regional district boundaries would follow existing school district boundaries, although Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell later stressed that the organization has nothing to do with schools. The districts would do four things:

- Break down barriers between centres of population and people in rural parts of a region.
- Provide services throughout a whole region, allowing people to take part in their provision.
- Provide certain services for small groups within a region.
- Allow for contracting back and forth between communities and the people in outlying areas to provide some services.

There are 85 school districts in the province. For departmental purposes, anywhere from a single school district to 11 school districts would be included in each regional district.

THREE IN ONE
Victoria area would embrace School Districts 61, 62 and 63, or from North Saanich around the lower part of Vancouver Island to Port Renfrew.

By contrast, Fraser Burrard, or the lower mainland and Fraser Valley, would have 11 districts; Central Okanagan would be one district; Cowichan Valley, four.

Except for the metropolitan areas, object of the division is to try for a population of about 20,000 per regional district.

The Victoria metropolitan area has 156,000; the Vancouver area 822,000. Taxable assessments range \$1,683,444,000 in Fraser Burrard (Vancouver) to \$269,029,000 in Bulkley Valley, where population is 16,000, smallest of the 23 districts.

A competent observer remarked that it appears to be a return to the county system of government—which never existed in B.C. but survives in other parts of Canada and the U.S.

But, he said, "it comes 50 years after the fact."

Mr. Campbell said the system would be almost the same as the county system, but regional districts would not have the power to tax, and would choose the functions over which they would have control.

(New legislation this year gives the minister of municipal affairs power to determine what functions shall be included in a district, but Mr. Campbell has

stated that policy will be to allow districts to negotiate allocation.)

Mr. Brown said in answer to the question, is it intended to impose regional districts upon an area whether or not there is local initiative?

"You can't successfully impose any kind of legislation on anyone unless they are prepared to accept it."

He said areas which do not elect to enter a regional district will be "blank spaces on the map."

Mr. Campbell said there will be geographical cul de sacs which for the present cannot successfully be included due to transportation and communication problems. But these would work themselves out in time, he predicted.

Mr. Brown said the basic problems to be dealt with are representation and responsibilities within each district.

"Small local areas are quite suspicious and critical of proposals," Mr. Brown said. "It takes quite some time to convince them there are safeguards in the legislation ensuring they will not be discriminated against by the larger ones."

'SALEABLE'
He said the legislation "seems to be a saleable commodity" for people who don't have access to certain services.

It is not the intention of the provincial government to do away with municipalities, Mr. Brown said.

"People want multiplicity of local communities. They want to shop around to find the one that gives them what they want," he said.

"Anyone who fights change is fighting life," he said earlier, referring to Mr. Campbell's Monday prediction that more changes are forthcoming with implementation of new Municipal Act provisions.

Ask The Times

Q: Could you inform me if there actually is a Dr. Richard Kimble wanted in the United States for the murder of his wife? J. G.

A: Dr. Richard Kimble, character in "The Fugitive" series (starring David Janssen) is an imaginary figure created for television.

Q: Would you tell at what time the graduation gift is given? B. W.

A: No specific time is stipulated in available books of etiquette. Times' social department says the time is optional within a reasonable margin from the graduation.

Q: Could you tell me where to write in Australia or New Zealand to establish contact with a pen-pal? S. G.

A: Write to the local press, asking that they place a penpal request notice in their respective newspaper (In Australia: The Melbourne Herald, Melbourne, Vic; in New Zealand: The Auckland Star, Auckland, N.Z.).

Anyone wishing a question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor, Questions and Answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



Tuesday was visitors' day at the Gorge Vale Golf Club when women members of the Cowichan Golf Club motored down for the annual inter-club match and luncheon with the ladies' division of the local club. Here, the club's vice-president, Lt.-Col. H. G. F. Morgan, demonstrates with a nine iron for visitors, left to right: Mrs. Harvey Hanson, Mrs. Eric Laken, Mrs. Clayton Wright, ladies' captain, and Mrs. Wilfred Bomford. Women members of the local club will travel to Cowichan for a return match June 17.



DEAR ABBY...

To the Point!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You don't waste many words so I won't either. Do you believe in lock?

DEAR BERNIE: Certainly. How else could one explain the success of his enemies?

DEAR ABBY: My problem is a neighbor who works from 12 to 18 hours a day in her yard. She mows the lawn at 11 o'clock at night and disturbs the entire neighborhood. Her son is studying to be a concert pianist, and he is still going strong at the piano at one o'clock in the morning. This may seem unbelievable, but at 5 o'clock in the morning she is out in her yard watering the grass and singing, "La la la la!"

Except for the crazy hours they are a delightful family. To whom should I complain?

BLURRY-EYED. DEAR BLURRY: First complain to your neighbor (with a song in your heart) and let her know that but for your neighborly spirit, you would have sung to the local police. There are laws about disturbing the peace—be it a drunken brawl, Chopin or "La la la la!"

DEAR ABBY: What does a boy do when he meets a girl his parents disapprove of because he picked her up in a movie show? My parents say she is trash, and they haven't even met her. When I first met Dianne (she is 15), I told my parents the truth about how I met her. They were very upset and told me not to have anything to do with her. I secretly dated Dianne for four months, and then I told my parents about it. They really became upset, and forced me to break up with Dianne for all time. This really hurt her. We liked each other a lot and she was a good kid. I think this is unfair and I want to know what you think.

BROKEN-HEARTED. DEAR BROKEN-HEARTED: You don't say how old you are, which is important. But assuming you are under 17, picking up a girl anywhere is a poor way to meet a "good kid." Your parents should have met Dianne before passing judgment on her. However, I can't blame

them for insisting that you break up. You did see Dianne on the sneak for four months, which proved to your parents you couldn't be trusted.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to a columnist before, but after reading the letter from the mother who was "proud" that her two little sons were born with cleft palates because it was a "manifestation of God's work," I cannot refrain from commenting.

Can it be that this mother does not know that cleft palates can be corrected by surgery?

I do not feel that "God manifests His work" by deforming infants at birth. If He did, He wouldn't give the surgeon the knowledge and skill to correct such deformities.

AMAZED. Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Hey, Bert—how about a container to take home the rest of this chili to my auto's battery?"



Finish Waistlines Without Belts for the Hot Summer

Belts are hot in the summer and tend to wrinkle your fabrics. Here are two easy and attractive ways to finish the waistline for those of us who haven't given in to the one-piece dress.

1. The easiest finish is to baste your waistline seams up toward the bodice. Machine stitch about 3/4 inch above the waistline seam, catching in the seams. (a) This gives a finished look and actually looks almost like a cording at the waist.

2. Cut a bias strip of your fabric 2 inches wide and piece the bias if necessary for your length. Fold in half and baste the cut edges together. Pin this folded strip of bias on the bodice of your dress, the cut edges will touch the waistline seam. Machine stitch folded bias strip to your dress taking a 3/4 inch seam on the fold. (b) Baste folded edge down, but do

not press hard. The softer, rolled edge is more expensive looking! Loosely slip stitch the folded edge to your dress by rolling the edge back slightly. This will conceal the stitches and the fold will not look like it's been sewed down. If you have a zipper at the centre back, you may finish with a little bow.

Dear Eunice Farmer: I thought perhaps some of your readers might like to know about an idea I just finished using for a spring dress. I made it out of a bright navy fabric and decided on the bright emerald green for a contrast trimming. I faced the Peter Pan collar in the green and allowed a little edge of the facing to show. It looks like the collar has a binding on the edge. I then had a handsome monogram made out of the emerald green. I feel like this dress was really a success story and the compliments I have had make me more enthusiastic than ever about my sewing.

BERNIE PORTER INVITES YOU — TO ENJOY

The second in a series of musical evenings at the BEAUTIFUL BALDWIN THEATRE ORGAN VIRGINIA PETERSON from Port Angeles, featured on Radio Station KOMP, will be our Special Guest.

ADDED ATTRACTION

Miss Barbara Court, violin
Misses Vicki and Tina Zell and
Miss Elizabeth Ketterer, accordion

TIME: 8:15 Mon. June 7

PLACE: Georgian Lounge, Empress Hotel

Call in today at

BERNIE PORTER MUSIC

1724 DOUGLAS ST. (Opp. the Bay)

and pick up your complimentary ticket

SHOPPING GUIDE

Dad's Day Is Weeks Away But Prepare Now

By Penny Saver

I have just been informed that Father's Day is just a few weeks off and I have had not-too-subtle little hints left around the house, such as shirts with frayed collars, one cuff-link and—in case these weren't noticeable immediately—there were a few more direct items, such as notes saying "I need a new golf club."

Well, Dads of the world, today I devote my time to you. While shopping for my father, I noticed some items which you might be interested in, too.

If hubby or Dad is lured by the call of the wild, fishing-wise, here's a new type of article which makes fishing more fun and much safer. It's a collapsible gaff. (A gaff is a large hook on the end of a pole which is used to land a fish when caught.) Made entirely of aluminum (thus it refuses to rust or corrode), this gaff, selling for \$7.80, is so flexible it can fit into the bottom of a tackle box without any space problem.

But, when you're ready to use it, just pull the wiggly pole straight out, and through a system of springs, and hooks, it pulls to a strong, regular-sized gaff which will land even the most gigantic fish in the straits.

Speaking of safety, here's a way everyone can safeguard their families against accidents at night. It is a new and different type of luminous marking which you just swish on with a brush. This specially treated paint, when exposed to light, absorbs the radiance. Then, during the dark, it shines with a friendly glow to mark objects which could cause accidents and possible injury.

A strip of this at the top of a stairwell can caution anyone around to be careful of falling or tripping. Paint some on the light switch so that there is no fumbling—and possible electric shock—when you are unable to see it.

Selling at 35 cents, this paint is just as wonderful out-of-doors, for marking the fenders of children's bicycles to warn motorists when the youngsters are riding at night.

Campers will love it at night in the woods, to mark trails. The uses this light blue marker can be put to are numerous—some fishermen use it to mark lures so they can see exactly where the tackle is in dark water.

Don't forget, Penny's number is 382-3131.

DEPRIVE INDIANS

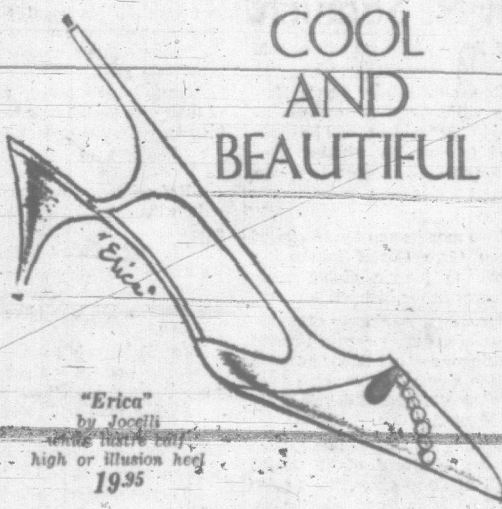
WINNIPEG (CP)—Canadians were sharply criticized Tuesday for their attitude toward Indians and Metis.

"We talk of unity yet we cut Canada into two layers with our deprived citizens—Indians and Metis—at the bottom level," Mrs. H. C. Matheson of Saskatoon told the annual convention of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire.

"The IODE could take a better look at Indian education. I don't think we are aware of the conditions that exist."

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Books Written By and About Canadian Women

NCW LIBRARY TO MARK CENTENNIAL

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—An 1,800-book library by and about Canadian women will be housed at the University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ont., to mark Canada's centennial and the 75th anniversary of the National Council of Women.

The decision was made Tuesday night at the annual NCW convention. About 120 members of groups included in the council, are attending.

The collection, called the Lady Aberdeen Library, has been donated over several years by local council members and other interested people.

Miss Elizabeth Long of Winnipeg, who instigated the collection reported the university's interest in the books.

Delegates favored the plan and voted to raise \$2,000 for the care and cataloguing of the books.

Earlier the delegates heard medical care discussed by Dr. J. F. McCreary, dean of medicine, and Dr. D. H. Williams of the department of continuing education of the faculty of medicine, both of the University of British Columbia.

Dr. McCreary said there may be a critical shortage of physicians for several years after government medical care plans are enacted. He suggested more medical schools, more students, more money for both and the acceptance of team medical care and team medical training.

Dr. Williams said it is becoming increasingly important and difficult for physicians to keep up to date in their studies.

Mrs. H. H. Steen of Vancouver was re-elected president of the NCW Tuesday. Vice-presidents are: Mrs. S. M. Milne, Winnipeg; Mrs. Roy Vail, Halifax; Miss M. E. MacLellan, Ottawa; Mrs. R. T. Gilmore, New Westminster; Miss Mary B. Wilson, Fredericton; Mrs. John Oliver, Edmonton; Mrs. A. W. D. Swan, Montreal.

Other officers are: Mrs. S. O. Fingarson, Vancouver; Mrs. R. O. Cox, Ottawa; Mrs. W. A. Wood, Brandon.

Delegates agreed to ask the federal government to change the Divorce Jurisdiction Act so that petitions for divorce may be filed in the province in which husband and wife were resident at the time of separation, rather than in the place where the husband is domiciled.

They will ask the federal government to:

Continue its efforts toward the establishment of a United Nations peace keeping force; press

Pre-School Workshop Held

"The nature and value of pre-school education" was the theme of an all-day workshop sponsored recently by the Vancouver Island Pre-School Group Association at the University of Victoria.

Taking part in the symposium were Miss Mary Saleh, primary consultant, Greater Victoria schools; Mrs. M. Downey, kindergarten teacher, Vancouver school board, and Mrs. E. Gulland, primary supervisor from Campbell River.

Also discussed were such questions as what constitutes a good pre-school program; what are the desirable qualities and attitudes needed in a teacher; what are the special needs of the exceptional child in the pre-school environment and what is the general philosophy of pre-school education.

Luncheon speaker, Mrs. A. Borden from the Child Study Centre at the University of British Columbia, spoke on the themes of equipment and literature in pre-school education.

A display of pre-school books and equipment was shown to the 60 parents and teachers attending the workshop.

TODAY'S RECIPE

GRAPE JELLY PUFF PIE

One envelope (1 tablespoon) unflavored gelatin, 1/4 cup cold water, 1 jar (10-ounce) grape jelly or 1 jar (12-ounce) red raspberry or strawberry preserves, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 envelope (2-ounce) whipped topping mix, 1/4 cup milk, red food coloring, as desired, 1 9-inch commercial or home-made graham cracker crust, whipped topping for garnish if desired.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Melt over low heat. Break jelly or preserves into small bits with fork. Add jelly or preserves, lemon juice and salt to gelatin; stir until jelly or preserves melt. Chill mixture until cooled and thickened. Combine topping mix and milk; beat as directed on package. Fold topping into chilled jelly mixture. Add food coloring for desired color. Pour into shell. Chill until firm or freeze, if desired. Serve plain or topped with additional whipped topping if desired.

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With some of 200 pupils behind her, Mrs. Marion Helgesen relaxes on the grounds of the school she's headed since 1946. One of her retirement projects is to write a history of the school.

PRINCIPAL RETIRES THIS MONTH

Metchosin School to Lose Head

By PAT DUFOUR

When Metchosin Elementary School closes its doors at the end of the school year this month its principal will have mixed feelings. For Mrs. Marion Helgesen it will mean retirement and the end of a teaching career which began 48 years ago in Alberta.

She started teaching during the First World War. "I was only 17 when I received my teachers' permit. During the war, anyone who could help keep the school doors open was welcome."

After the war, she took a year's training at the normal school in Camrose and "found out all the mistakes I'd been making."

Mrs. Helgesen first came to British Columbia in 1921 and taught at Prince Rupert for two years. The reason she didn't stay longer? "I never saw the sun the whole time I was there, and, after sunny Alberta, I found it pretty depressing."

Metchosin Elementary School first saw Mrs. Helgesen in 1926 and three years later she married Charles Helgesen. From then until 1941, Mrs. Helgesen concentrated on helping to run their 100-acre farm and raising their three children.

After her husband died in 1941, Mrs. Helgesen found herself with three small children to support. "I started teaching again in 1942 and in 1946 they made me principal of the school."

Mrs. Helgesen is one of three women principals in the area. The others are Mrs. Iris Reiss of Colwood Elementary School and Miss Ruth King of Langford Elementary School.

There are about 200 pupils who are attending Metchosin

Elementary School and quite a few of them come from the Indian reservation at Becher Bay. Of the Indian children, their principal reports: "They mix well with the other youngsters. It's quite a long day for them, they're brought in by the school bus and it's usually 4:30 p.m. before they get home again."

Mrs. Helgesen's largest school was at Prince Rupert but she has no qualms in stating that she prefers to teach in a country school.

Says this experienced principal, "Country children haven't changed as much as their city counterparts, their way of life is easier on them, presenting less social problems."

Has Mrs. Helgesen any advice for those who would follow in her footsteps? It's this. "Get as much education under your belt as you can. Travel as much as you're able. To be able to understand the world today you should see as much of it as you can."

What's her biggest "bee"? "I'd say it's overcrowding in schools that results in too large classes. There's not enough hours in the day to be able to reach every youngster. You end up teaching the course instead of the child."

"If I had my way, I'd like nothing better than to teach in a little country school where there were no more than 20 children. It's a satisfying way of life to be able to really reach their young minds."

Mrs. Helgesen's love of the teaching profession was not kindled in any of her three children. Says their mother, "I guess they saw too much of it, they know that once you leave the school there's hours of work at home ahead of you."

But her 200 "children" at

the school obviously believe that they have a perfect principal. As we left Mrs. Helgesen's office to walk to the school yard, there were several signs of accord between the pupils and their chief mentor.

One young freckle-faced boy, eyes shining with trust, caught hold of her arm and asked her a question. Not really much in itself, but the adoration in his face was evidence of the niche that Mrs. Helgesen has filled in her young pupils' lives.

Mrs. Helgesen admits that it will be quite a wrench for her when she tidies her desk for the last time. Her plans, not yet finalized, include a lot of gardening in the home she bought three years ago and a fling at writing.

"I've been compiling notes on the school's history and I want to sit down and write the story properly."

What she doesn't tell you is that if any of her friends and ex-pupils in Metchosin get a chance to proof-read her history, they'll make sure that her part in the school's shaping is included.

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Of Personal Interest

ON THE MAINLAND

Mrs. George R. Pearkes, wife of the lieutenant-governor, will cross to Vancouver on Thursday to attend the annual meeting of the Girl Guides of Canada in Hamber House at the University of British Columbia.

Honors Parents

Mrs. A. Woods entertained recently at her home on McNaughton Avenue in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Reid who were celebrating their 58th wedding anniversary. The couple was married May 31, 1907 in Scotland, and have lived in Victoria since 1911.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Edward William Eddy of Milnes Landing announce the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Elaine, to Mr. Leonard Louis Orrico of Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Orrico, 4323 Shelbourne. The wedding will take place June 18 in Sacred Heart Church, Lake Hill, Fr. J. Planeta officiating.

Holidays Here

Mr. Anthony Birch arrived from England on Sunday. He will spend a month visiting his great-uncle and great-aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Jarvis of Vista Heights and other relatives, Mrs. G. V. Jarvis and Mr. and Mrs. J. Ackinlose and family, all of Clovelly Terrace, before returning to his home in Sittingbourne, Kent.

Visitors Sign

Victoria visitors signing the guest book at B.C. House in London, England, included Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Harris, Mr. Edward (Ted) Pollard, Mrs. J. Whitfield and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lumsden, Mr. and Mrs. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. E. Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitfield, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Adye, Mrs. R. Nuttall, Mrs.

Alice Syrett, Miss May Owston, Mr. John Dugdale, Miss I. E. (Sara) Hughes, Mrs. H. Neil, Mr. Robert C. Cameron and Mr. Terry Findlay. Also signing were Mr. A. P. Llewellyn and Mr. S. H. Nicholson of Sooke, Mrs. H. W. Wilders and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Maude Jr. of Sidney.

Up-Island visitors include Mr. J. Renney, Nanaimo; Mrs. B. F. Burrows, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Ward, Alberni; Miss Colleen C. Harrison, Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pearce, Courtenay; Mr. Walter Robinson, Chemainus, and Mrs. D. Parker-Smith, Maple Bay.

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White Terylene, \$10.95 from

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Shifts—White and colors. Terylene, \$11.95 from

Shifts—Cotton, \$7.95 from

Cotton Slips—Shadow panel all around \$2.95

Nurses' Caps \$2.25

White Hosiery, Sock Hose, Bras, Girdles

For Delegates From Nanaimo Meet

GARDEN TEA FOR VISITORS

Delegates presently attending the convention of the National Council of Women being held in Nanaimo, will travel to Victoria Friday for a brief visit.

Victoria Council of Women will take the visitors on a coach tour of the city followed by a garden tea party at the home of Dr. Marion N. Sherman, 2901 Seaview Road.

Visitors planning to attend include Mrs. G. Bartlett-Taylor, Saint John, N.B.; Miss Margaret E. MacLellan, Ottawa; Mrs. L. Ruckman, Mrs. J. W. Frid and Mrs. John Haslam, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. W. P. Augartine, Windsor, Ont.;

Mrs. M. Barnwell, Chatham, Halber, Portage la Prairie, Ont.; Mrs. M. Gee and Mrs. B. Underhill, London, Ont.; Mrs. J. M. Hagg, Mrs. B. Morrison, Mrs. M. E. Kerby and Mrs. E. N. Halversen of Edmonton; Miss G. H. MacNeill, Brandon, Man.; Miss Vera of Richmond and Mrs. Allan Patrick, Winnipeg; Mrs. R. Couric Pound, Vancouver.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sewing tea, Golfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, tonight, 7:30 p.m., home Mrs. V. Rossiter, 1331 Esquimalt Road.

BUS TOURS

By Greyhound every week

Salt Lake Denver Tour
Yellowstone National Park
San Francisco Monterey Carmel
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Spanish Days Santa Barbara
San Diego County Fair
Grand Teton National Park
Stratford Festival Tour
New York World's Fair Tour
Calgary Stampede Tour
Klondike Days—Edmonton
Founders Day—Saskatoon
Penticton Peach Festival
Kelowna International Regatta

Make your reservations for any of the above tours and dates for special events well in advance, as hotels are very busy during the summer. Get dates and itineraries now!

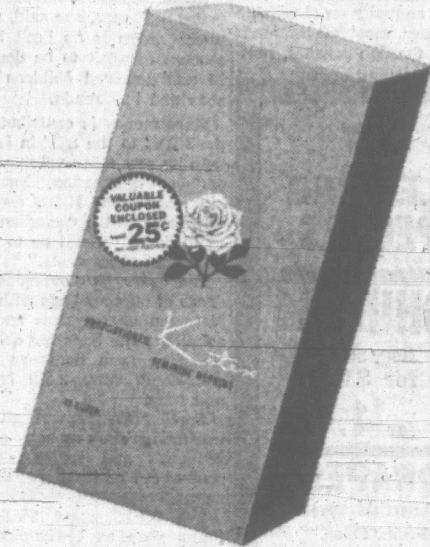
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b. Show Down, planned for lively, sophisticated summer fun . . . in sweet, sweet kid with U-throat, swept-back covered heels. **14.95**

c. Con Brio, fashioned in neat, vamp-strap tailored lines . . . in textured white sweet kid, with 2-inch stacked heels. **14.95**

d. Time Saver, a dashing, square toe slip-on with half stacked heel . . . rubber soles. Wonderful walker in sweet kid. **14.95**

e. Soft Fold, with sunny sparkle 'neath summer cottons . . . gleaming white patent with sophisticated slim low heel. **14.95**

f. Derby Winner, a soft, neat tailored pump with square toe, high throat and deft fringe strap trim. Half-stacked heel. **14.95**

g. Send Off, little stacked heel pump has snipped crescent toe, square vamp . . . so perfect with swinging summer cottons. **14.95**

h. Double Time, covered heel, 2-eyelid tie, with ripple rubber sole . . . cushioned, soft and supple. **14.95**

i. Casa Blanca, a soft, light T-strap with one-inch stacked heel . . . neat square toe. Dreamy shoe for your colour-bright cottons. **14.95**

Munday's

1203 Douglas Street

Open Friday night until nine

Charge accounts cordially invited.

IODE Increases Help To Welfare Program

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, spent \$439,325 last year on welfare services, an increase of \$7,000 over 1963, Mrs. W. T. Atkins of Toronto said Tuesday.

Mrs. Atkins, national secretary of at home and abroad services, told the order's 65th annual convention today that welfare services absorbed the largest slice of the IODE budget. Education took the second highest amount, \$150,358.

The IODE, a woman's organization which spends more than \$1,000,000 annually on charitable work, raises most of its funds primarily through bazaars, run-

mage and bake sales, raffles and teas.

The order spent \$188,635 on clothing and bedding for needy people in Canada and overseas.

The 28,000-member order spent \$115,268 on overseas aid. The Save the Children Fund in London and Korea received almost \$98,000. The remainder went to servicemen's families, to overseas children sponsored by local IODE chapters and to food parcels for veterans and pensioners, Mrs. Atkins said.

About 83,000 children come under SCF care, she said, which means there is no limit to the amount of work to be done for ill and deprived children overseas and in Canada.

More money is contributed by the IODE to the SCF in London than by any other volunteer Canadian organization, Mrs. Atkins said. "The IODE does not contribute to the Canadian SCF, as to do so "would be to invite a conflict of interests."

The order sent overseas hundreds of nursery bags with complete nursery layettes and personal hygiene bags for children, including such items as brush and comb sets, tooth brushes and soap.

Another \$76,296 was given to institutions such as baby clinics, seamen's and senior citizens' centres and occupational therapy centres.

The IODE spent \$49,942 on items such as Christmas gifts for children overseas and Indian and Eskimo children in Canada. A sailors' institute library received 20,000 books from these funds.

Food, sent overseas for those in need, took \$33,674 of IODE welfare funds.



The 19th annual provincial convention of the Catholic Women's League began this morning at the Empress Hotel. Pictured prior to the opening sessions are, left, Mrs. W. W. Rogers, Victoria diocesan president; Mrs. P. J. Carroll, provincial president from Tappen, B.C., and Mrs. W. Paquet, convener of social action from Whitehorse, Yukon Territories. This evening delegates will attend a banquet in the Empress Hotel ballroom. The convention ends Thursday.

Outstanding Speaker Presents Prizes at Installation Banquet

Mrs. Violet Rayment, the only Canadian woman to win an international Toastmistress Club contest, presented the trophies when the Victoria Toastmistress Club, No. 90, held its installation banquet at the Colonial Inn on

Tuesday evening. Prior to the presentation, Mrs. Rayment, who had won international honors when in her 70s, gave a 10-minute reading of a story she had written herself.

She presented the Violet Rayment silver tray for ITC competition to Mrs. J. R. Pipes and the cup for club competition went to Mrs. D. L. Brown.

Mrs. Brown, who was toastmistress for the evening, introduced the program, which included delightful East Indian dancing by 10-year-old Surinder Bains and a hilarious takeoff on radio announcers. The latter was presented by Miss Gail Hitchin, Mrs. J. J. Wiert, Mrs. Frank Hong, Mrs. Blanche Grant, Mrs. J. M. Speers, Mrs. P. A. Petersen, Mrs. K. S. Bains and Miss Donelda Lentz.

The toastmistress was introduced by Mrs. Charles W. Conrad, retiring president, who also

conducted the evening's business.

In addition to the president's report, other reports were given by secretary, Mrs. Petersen, and treasurer, Mrs. Speers.

Miss Hitchin said grace, Mrs. H. E. Rasmussen toasted the guests with the reply being made by Charles W. Conrad. Mrs. Speers introduced Mrs. Pipes as topic-mistress. Giving impromptu speeches at her request were visitors, P. A. Petersen, MF. Conrad, W. A. Scott and Wilf Davies.

Mrs. Wiert conducted the impressive installation ceremony. Mrs. Grant is the new president. Serving with her will be Mrs. Speers, vice-president; Mrs. Rasmussen, secretary; Mrs. Petersen, treasurer, and Mrs. Pipes, club representative.

On assuming office, Mrs. Grant appointed her committees. They are: Miss Hitchin, correspondence; Mrs. Wiert, education; Mrs. Hong and Miss Lentz, program; Mrs. Petersen, parliamentary; Mrs. Davies, historian; Mrs. Bains, publicity; Mrs. Mary Galeen and Miss Donna Keppel, hostesses.

Mrs. Grant presented Mrs. Conrad, who is leaving shortly with her family to make a new home in Regina, with a past president's pin. Vote of thanks for the evening was given by Miss Lentz.

GIRL GUIDES

Thunderbird — A turkey pie luncheon will be served by the Thunderbird District Association in the Hudson's Bay Douglas Room, Saturday, commencing at 11 a.m. Mrs. C. Reynolds, district commissioner, will receive guests and girl guides will serve the luncheon. There will be a sale of home cooking.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Undergarments can make such a difference in the way a woman looks. Few have a figure good enough to appear best without at least some "smoothing" of the silhouette. Today there are so many different materials and styles that there is a perfect model for everyone.

Many of my readers write to ask how to measure in order to determine the bra size. You should measure but don't make the mistake of buying a brassiere without trying it on. In fact it is better to try several styles. Also when buying a girdle or a bra take advantage of the advice of a trained and experienced saleslady if it is available.

In order to determine your bra size, pass the tape measure straight around your body just below the bust. This gives you your bust size. As to cup size, AAA is very small, AA is small, A is small to medium, B is medium, C is large and D is very large. If your brassiere is the correct fit for you, your bust will fill the cups but the flesh should not bulge over the cups.

When putting on a bra, slip the straps over the shoulders and then lean forward, letting the breasts fall into the cups before fastening the brassiere. Then straighten up, fasten it and pull the back down a bit.

Test the bra you are buying with the following measures. If the cups are not filled out, the bra is too large for you. If the flesh bulges over the sides it is too small. Lift your arms over your head. If the bra remains in place it is right for you. If not, it is too small. Take a deep breath. If the brassiere is binding, you should try a larger size.

Often adjustments have to be made. For instance, the woman who has a medium to large bony structure, but a small bust, may have to buy a smaller size bra and have an additional length of elastic or material added at the fastening.

Here are a few general suggestions about buying a girdle. Take time to try on different models. It should be comfortable, either standing or sitting. Sit as well as stand when trying on girdles. The flesh should not bulge at the top or the bottom of the garment. The length of your girdle is important. Measure from your waist to just below the bulge at the thighs to determine your girdle length.

If you would like to be a smaller size and are reducing the latest way, by holding your

daily carbohydrate intake to 60, 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your carbohydrate Gram "Counter" to request to Josephine Lowman is help you keep track. If so, send care of this newspaper.

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED



JACK MacAULAY BOB GILSON
Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat.
New Potatoes No. 1 10 lbs. 89¢

Tomatoes	Local No. 1 Hothouse, lb.	39¢
Apples	Fancy Red Delicious 3 doz.	\$1.00
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Saiad Dressing	Monarch 32 oz.	49¢
Pineapple	Sliced or crushed 3 for	69¢
Sugar	10 lbs.	77¢

SUNDAY SPECIAL

Fresh Corn on the Cob	6 for	49¢
Tennis Racquets	Reg. \$3.98 Each	\$1.49
Puffed Wheat	Mello-grain, 24 pint	2 for 69¢
Purex	White or colored 4 rolls	49¢
Frying Chicken	Tray-pak, lb.	39¢
CANADA CHOICE Prime Rib Roast	lb.	69¢
Lean Ground Beef	2 lbs.	89¢
Hot Barbecued Turkeys	6 to 7 lb. average, Each	\$3.99
Cod Fillets	Fresh 3 lb.	\$1.00

J & B SUPER MART — East Saanich Road at McTavish
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Reg. 30¢ 4 for \$1.00
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PAGE

THE CLEANER

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STARTING 9 A.M. TOMORROW

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Accommodate your summer guests. Make one room serve as an extra bedroom with these double duty, dual purpose pieces of furniture.



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SEAVIEW
And private access to
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of the choice areas
There are four bedrooms
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able living in
some, spacious
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be surprised
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der with fireplace, large
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Call Mr. Blenkinsop.

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Here is a lovely older
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IN HALL AND
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room, sep-
arate, large
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fast room for waik-
drive-in and
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Nearly 2000 square ft. of modern home of 6 rooms. Nook and Utility of Kitchen. Plumbing, full high base area for horses, owner offers wanted.

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Barred Jail Cell Bars Wedding

MIAMI (UPI) — George Lemay, wanted in Canada in connection with a Montreal bank robbery, was moved to a new cell today, apparently to keep him from getting married.

Lemay is awaiting a deportation decision from the U.S. Department of Immigration. Immigration officials said they did not "order" Lemay transferred from a regular cell to a windowless security cell, but admitted they reminded the chief jailer of the government's ban on in-prison marriages.

Lemay said he hopes to marry Lisa Lemieux, 28, of Montreal.

He signed a marriage application in his cell last week, but hasn't as yet had his attorney pick up the licence.

Immigration officials apparently feared Lemay might go through the marriage ceremony while looking out the window of his old cell at Miss Lemieux and a minister. Florida law provides only the principals be in "each other's presence" at the time of the ceremony.

The new cell Lemay was put into today has no windows.

Meetings Calendar

Catholic Women's League, St. Patrick's Council, Oak Bay, Tuesday, 8 p.m., church basement.

Y's Men's Club, Thursday, 6:30 p.m., in the YMCA club room.

Optimist Club of Victoria, Thursday noon, Pacific Club; film by Optimist Bill Rolph on eastern United States.

Kiwanis SS. Beaver Club, Thursday, 7:30 a.m., Tally Ho Motel; Kiwanian Stuart Patches on Some Aspects of a Trust Company.

PTA Convention Backs Plea For Medicare

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation, representing 250,000 members across Canada, wants a national medical care plan.

The national health resolution was submitted to the annual convention Tuesday by the B.C. Parent-Teachers Association presented by its president Mrs. H. L. Steeves who said it was necessary because present plans fail to cover so many people.

In B.C., for example, she said, 22.4 per cent of the population is not covered by private medical insurance. And under present plans those who are covered don't get full coverage—such as eye glasses, dentistry, drugs and the like.

The resolution passed.

TWO FORTHCOMING AUCTION SALES AUTO AND BOAT AUCTION

SATURDAY 2 P.M. SHARP
Viewing Thursday, Friday, 9 to 9

ON LOCATION QUEENS AT DOUGLAS BOATS, CARS, CAMPERS
Consignments for this auction are now accepted
DEADLINE THURS. 5 P.M.

PERSIAN CARPET AUCTION

TUES., JUNE 8 8 P.M.
Viewing Monday 9 to 9
101 PERSIAN CARPETS

Royal Kermans, Royal Quoms, Tabriz, Bokhara, Afshara, Bitch, Mousa Abad, Ardabil, Shiraz, Kingdome, Molay, Bakhtash, Janjan, Shiraz, Royal Kashan, and many others.

Details in weekend papers
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6475-acre, 6480-acre, 6485-acre, 6490-acre, 6495-acre, 6500-acre, 6505-acre, 6510-acre, 6515-acre, 6520-acre, 6525-acre, 6530-acre, 6535-acre, 6540-acre, 6545-acre, 6550-acre, 6555-acre, 6560-acre, 6565-acre, 6570-acre, 6575-acre, 6580-acre, 6585-acre, 6590-acre, 6595-acre, 6600-acre, 6605-acre, 6610-acre, 6615-acre, 6620-acre, 6625-acre, 6630-acre, 6635-acre, 6640-acre, 6645-acre, 6650-acre, 6655-acre, 6660-acre, 6665-acre, 6670-acre, 6675-acre, 6680-acre, 6685-acre, 6690-acre, 6695-acre, 6700-acre, 6705-acre, 6710-acre, 6715-acre, 6720-acre, 6725-acre, 6730-acre, 6735-acre, 6740-acre, 6745-acre, 6750-acre, 6755-acre, 6760-acre, 6765-acre, 6770-acre, 6775-acre, 6780-acre, 6785-acre, 6790-acre, 6795-acre, 6800-acre, 6805-acre, 6810-acre, 6815-acre, 6820-acre, 6825-acre, 6830-acre, 6835-acre, 6840-acre, 6845-acre, 6850-acre, 6855-acre, 6860-acre, 6865-acre, 6870-acre, 6875-acre, 6880-acre, 6885-acre, 6890-acre, 6895-acre, 6900-acre, 6905-acre, 6910-acre, 6915-acre, 6920-acre, 6925-acre, 6930-acre, 6935-acre, 6940-acre, 6945-acre, 6950-acre, 6955-acre, 6960-acre, 6965-acre, 6970-acre, 6975-acre, 6980-acre, 6985-acre, 6990-acre, 6995-acre, 7000-acre, 7005-acre, 7010-acre, 7015-acre, 7020-acre, 7025-acre, 7030-acre, 7035-acre, 7040-acre, 7045-acre, 7050-acre, 7055-acre, 7060-acre, 7065-acre, 7070-acre, 7075-acre, 7080-acre, 7085-acre, 7090-acre, 7095-acre, 7100-acre, 7105-acre, 7110-acre, 7115-acre, 7120-acre, 7125-acre, 7130-acre, 7135-acre, 7140-acre, 7145-acre, 7150-acre, 7155-acre, 7160-acre, 7165-acre, 7170-acre, 7175-acre, 7180-acre, 7185-acre, 7190-acre, 7195-acre, 7200-acre, 7205-acre, 7210-acre, 7215-acre, 7220-acre, 7225-acre, 7230-acre, 7235-acre, 7240-acre, 7245-acre, 7250-acre, 7255-acre, 7260-acre, 7265-acre, 7270-acre, 7275-acre, 7280-acre, 7285-acre, 7290-acre, 7295-acre, 7300-acre, 7305-acre, 7310-acre, 7315-acre, 7320-acre, 7325-acre, 7330-acre, 7335-acre, 7340-acre, 7345-acre, 7350-acre, 7355-acre, 7360-acre, 7365-acre, 7370-acre, 7375-acre, 7380-acre, 7385-acre, 7390-acre, 7395-acre, 7400-acre, 7405-acre, 7410-acre, 7415-acre, 7420-acre, 7425-acre, 7430-acre, 7435-acre, 7440-acre, 7445-acre, 7450-acre, 7455-acre, 7460-acre, 7465-acre, 7470-acre, 7475-acre, 7480-acre, 7485-acre, 7490-acre, 7495-acre, 7500-acre, 7505-acre, 7510-acre, 7515-acre, 7520-acre, 7525-acre, 7530-acre, 7535-acre, 7540-acre, 7545-acre, 7550-acre, 7555-acre, 7560-acre, 7565-acre, 7570-acre, 7575-acre, 7580-acre, 7585-acre, 7590-acre, 7595-acre, 7600-acre, 76



WEYERHAEUSER
... then

Timber Heir Recalls Kidnapping in 1935

SEATTLE (AP) — A curly-haired, nine-year-old knocked on the door of a farm home at Issaquah, 30 miles east of here, and announced he was the boy everyone was looking for.

That was 30 years ago Tuesday.

The boy, George H. Weyerhaeuser, had been kidnapped by his father for \$200,000 after being held seven days by three kidnapers. He was unharmed.

George had been turned loose by his abductors in the middle of the night on a lonely road and given a blanket for warmth. A \$1 bill was stuffed in his pocket.

It was one of the celebrated kidnapping cases of the 1930s.

Today, Weyerhaeuser, grandson of the founder of the far-flung Weyerhaeuser Company, lives with his wife and six children in nearby Tacoma as if the kidnapping had never happened. He recalls it vividly, but the

subject has never been mentioned to his children, aged five to 13.

SCRAPBOOK UNOPENED

A scrapbook, compiled by the family after George's safe return, has been unopened for 15 years.

Weyerhaeuser, now operations executive vice-president of the firm bearing his name, granted his first interview since the kidnapping to Seattle Times columnist Don Duncan on the 30th anniversary of his release.

He said his family life is completely normal—no extra precautions, firearms, bolted doors or police dogs. He does not worry that any of his own children might be kidnapped.

His kidnapers were caught and most of the money was recovered. Only one is still in prison, and Weyerhaeuser feels they have paid their debt to society "with interest."

Harmon Metz Waley, now 54, was paroled in June, 1963. His wife, Margaret, 49, was released several years earlier. Waley was given a 45-year sentence, his wife 20 years. Still serving a 60-year term is William Dainard, alias William Mahan, now 63.



WATSON

New Regent Installed By Lodge Unit

New regent of Majestic Council No. 1513, Royal Arcanum, Elvie E. Watson, 1868 Hampshire Road, was installed at ceremonies in Holyrood House recently.

Other officers serving the fraternal lodge are Ken Hancock, vice-regent; Robert Nicholson, orator; Harry Maddaford, secretary; James Stewart, collector; Gordon Estlin, treasurer; Glen Twamley, chaplain; Robert O. Brown, guide; Kenneth Burnett, warden; Mrs. Kathleen Nicholson, sentry; and Phil Waters, trustee.

Mrs. Nicholson is the first woman officer to be elected by the council which was formed just before the First World War. The order was founded in Boston 78 years ago.

Christie Funeral Thursday

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Margaret Christie, 700 Linden, will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at McCall's chapel.

She died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Christie was Victoria's first woman alderman, a devoted worker for children's, underprivileged and welfare services which won her recognition as citizen of the year in 1954, recipient of the B.C. Native Award.

Starting on school board and police commission, Mrs. Christie was elected to council in 1944, serving five two-year terms. She had been welfare committee chairman, setting an example followed by her daughter Ald. Lily Wilson.

Mrs. Christie's efforts led to a sick bay at Mountain View old men's home, a 100-bed addition to Gorge Road hospital, introduction of a juvenile detention home to segregate children from adult offenders.

She had been president of First United Church Women's Auxiliary, chairman of the Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health and a nursing home director.

A short Oak Bay street, Christie Way, is named for her. She and her husband Alexander Christie arrived in Victoria from Scotland in 1910. Besides Mrs. Wilson, they are survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Nancy Wardroper, Ottawa, and Mrs. Marnie Coburn, North Vancouver; and great grandchildren Lawrence and Andrew Wardroper.

ESQUIMALT MAY JOIN RIDING FIGHT

Esquamalt may join Victoria in protesting detachment of the municipality from the Victoria federal constituency, Reeve A. C. Wurtele said today.

A commission redrafting boundaries has recommended Esquamalt become part of Esquamalt-Saanich constituency.

The reeve said Esquamalt and Victoria are more alike than Esquamalt and Saanich because of industry and business.

But he would like to see the name Esquamalt attached to Victoria because the term Esquamalt-Saanich is a misnomer.

Commission Pussyfooting Says Reeve

A charge that a boundary commission set up to study amalgamation of the View Royal panhandle with Esquamalt is pussyfooting, was made by Esquamalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele Tuesday.

He said the commission hasn't yet made a decision after six months' study and holding public meetings on the amalgamation question.

The commission recommended to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that no decision be made until residents of View Royal had a chance to study amalgamation of the whole area.

View Royal Ratepayers' and Community Association have since been authorized to discuss amalgamation of the whole area with Esquamalt and to report back to property owners.

Reeve Wurtele feels the government should first decide whether Esquamalt can extend its boundary to take in the panhandle before talks begin on amalgamating the whole area of View Royal.

"Six months ago the people of Esquamalt voted 72 per cent in favor of amalgamation with the panhandle," he said. "All we want is an answer, yes or no, as to whether the petition is to be accepted or rejected."

He pointed out it was residents in the panhandle who requested incorporation of their area with Esquamalt.

AT MAYNARDS ANTIQUES: SILVER: PERSIAN CARPETS: RESTAURANT EQUIP.: Crown Assets Disposal AND MODERN FURNISHINGS

AUCTION TIME
THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m. 733 JOHNSON ST.
On View Wednesday

ANTIQUES INCLUDE: Carved Chinese Chest, Victorian Drop-Front Desk, Old Royal Doulton Dinner Set, Victorian Roll-Top-Desk, Old Victorian Sterling Silver, Large Wing-Chair, Old Books, 5 Lovely Gilt Framed Oil Paintings, Sheraton Tea-Table, Victorian Prayer Chair, 6 Victorian Diners, Large Copper Cauldron, 2 Antique Typewriters, Chinese Blue and White Lamp, Prints, English China.

CARPETS INCLUDE: Persian Sarouk, 10'x14' Bokarra Runners and Room-Size from an Estate, Pr. 6'x9' Karakum, Pure Wool, Large Amounts of Cotton Wunda Plush from a motel (cost 16.95 per), Large Blue Hall Runners from the Empress Hotel.

ENGLISH SILK DRAPES
GOLD AND WINE—COST NEAR \$2,000
UNRESERVED

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Coca-Cola Cooler, Ruddy Two-Door Cooler, R. C. Allan and National Cash Register, Commercial (4) Toaster Bar and Stools, Napkin Dispensers, Large Deep-Freeze (21 cu. ft.), Stainless Steel Soda Fountain, Etc., Etc.

CROWN ASSETS DISPOSAL: Metal Chairs, Carpets, Blackboards, other Furniture.

MODERN FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES
5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, Walnut Office Desk.

5 OFFICE DESKS AND CHAIRS
Consigned by a Vancouver Bargain

Lovely Combination TV-Radio-Hi-Fi in beautiful cabinet.

NEW FURNITURE SEIZED IN SHIPMENT
TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE
6 New Expensive Provincial Occasional Chairs
3 BRAND NEW DINETTE-SUITES
OTHER PIECES

Grundig TK20 Tape Recorder, Dualcast-English Lawn Mower (reel type), 8' Mahogany Pram, TV Sets, Occasional Chairs, Linen, Rototiller, Mounted Birds.

CAR AND TRUCK
1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON TRUCK With Wide Box
1956 RAMBLER SEDAN IN GOOD CONDITION

**THURSDAY MORNING
10 A.M. AUCTION**
150 TUB-STYLE BAR CHAIRS
From a Local Beer Parlor
Also Hundreds of Other Household Items

3 Choice Pieces of Estate Jewellery
1. French Enamelled Watch Studded With Diamonds
2. Diamond Bracelet—European Cut Stones
3. Diamond Brooch—European Cut Stones
The Three Pieces Are Appraised at \$1,700

MAYNARDS BONDED AUCTIONEERS



We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Prices Effective June 3, 4, 5

FRIENDLY LOW COST MARKETS ARE LOCATED IN EVERY DISTRICT ON SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND

Adams' Low Cost, 1446 Haultain Street
Berry's Low Cost, Honeyman Bay
Brown's Low Cost, 204 Menzies St.
Brunings Low Cost, Youbou
Chick's Low Cost, 3888 Carey Road
Collins' Low Cost, 2335 Amity Drive
Frank's Low Cost, 2002 Oak Bay Avenue
Gibbs' Low Cost, 2224 Sooke Road
Gordon's Low Cost, 164 Burnside Road

Hayes Low Cost, Duncan
Henderson's Low Cost, 360 Moss Street
Hobbs' Low Cost, 530 Craigflower Road
Hollywood Low Cost, 1702 Lillian Road at Fairfield Road
Jim's Low Cost, 294 Belmont Road
Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4085 Quadra Street
Lewis' Low Cost, 2891 Foul Bay Road
Price's Low Cost, 714 Goldstream Avenue
Raynor Low Cost, 3931 Glenkings Road
Reid's Low Cost, 304 Goldstream Avenue
Robertson's Low Cost, Chemainus

Seven Oaks Low Cost, 3935 Carey Road
Shawnigan Lake Low Cost
Simmons' Low Cost, 801 Craigflower Road
Sunny Service Low Cost, Saltair
Super Low Cost, 899 Esquamalt Road
View Royal Low Cost, 246 1/2 Island Highway
Wells' Low Cost, 3534 Quadra Street
Wellburn's Low Cost, 1058 Pandora Avenue
Will-O-Way Low Cost, 2579 Cadboro Bay Road
Wilson's Low Cost, 401 Burnside Road

READY TO SERVE

Fully Cooked **PICNICS**
shank bone removed **39¢ lb.**

PACIFIC

Powdered **MILK**
5 lb. cello bag **\$1 39**

PARKAY MARGARINE

2 lb. block **63¢**

No. 1 **ASPARAGUS**
Tender Green Stalks **29¢ lb.**

CALIFORNIA NEW **POTATOES**
10 lbs. 89¢

RED SWEET **Watermelon**
89¢ each

LIBBY'S QUALITY FOODS

Tomato JUICE 3 48-oz. tins **\$1 00**

FRUIT Cocktail 2 15-oz. tins **49¢**

PITTED RIPE **OLIVES** 2 Select 16-oz. tins **59¢**

CREAM STYLE **CORN** 3 15-oz. tins **45¢**

DEEP BROWN **BEANS** 2 15-oz. tins **37¢**

BALLET **TISSUE** 4 roll pack **39¢**

KLEENEX **TOWELS** 2 roll pack **39¢**

PARAMOUNT PINK **SALMON** tall tin **59¢**

ALTA SWEET CREAMED **HONEY** 2 lb. carton **55¢**

MELLOGRAIN **WHEAT PUFFS** 24-pt. bag **35¢**

JACK'S **Cheese Twist** 3 10c pkgs. **25¢**

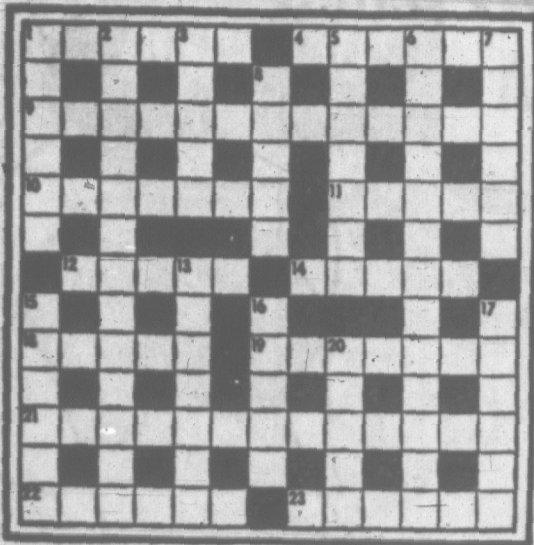
SUN-RYPE **APPLESAUCE** 2 15-oz. tins **33¢**

BORATEEN 55-oz. pk. **65¢**

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Schoolmaster
7. Sprig
8. Arrow
9. Tea
10. Cathedral
11. Nestle
12. Nought
13. Pepper-pot
- DOWN
1. Starting-post
2. Our
3. Mighty
4. Scapegoat
5. Error
6. Twelfth night
7. Seals
10. Collected
13. Guide
14. Spider
16. Peach
20. Out



CLUES

- ACROSS
1. Gets up for music practice? (6)
4. Make mistake in lab about a metal tube (6)
9. His work often lies in ruins (13)
10. Daily fare of ordinary people (7)
11. Blows on the feet (5)
12. Boy wanted to be a policeman (5)
14. Fuss about to worship (5)
18. Trace irregularity and respond (5)
19. Short rude letter in drapery (7)
21. Seems a crane-driver's job develops muscles (6-7)
22. Straight ones go inside (6)
23. Apple used in cheese-making (6)
- DOWN
1. Curved support under the street as stiffener (6)
2. Take lodgings as convenient arrangement (13)
3. Muse in camera together (5)
5. So rude about article at first, was ready to let fly? (7)
6. Control motor race as a motto of religious principle? (13)
7. The French trial is most recent (6)
8. Small nothing inside that could ensnare (5)
13. Could the cabs bring the bread? (7)
15. The development of plants in general (6)
16. Rebuke a nagging woman (5)
17. Man of rank found on board (6)
20. One needs foresight as well as hindsight (5)

SOLUTION FRIDAY



VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

NEW YORK—Gene Autry, the former cowboy-star, has eyes to buy one of New York's most famous hotels. So far the answer to his offer has been a loud "no" . . . Brian Epstein, manager of the Beatles, wings here from London for a conference with Sid Bernstein, promoter of the Aug. 15 hash at Shea Stadium. With \$212,000 already in the till (out of a possible \$247,000), Sid will ask the boys to do a second concert the following day . . . Honeycombers Kim Novak and Richard Johnson, on a personal appearance tour to hallyhoo "Moll Flanders," are having battles that last far longer than the Clay-Linton fight . . . Ernest Lehman, who wrote the screen version of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and will also produce it, says the movie will run exactly two and a half hours, with no intermission. Okay, Ernie—but what's it going to be about? This gorgeous chick whose husband is so attractive all the girls on the campus are wild about him?

The not-so-secret romance between an actress who skyrocketed to Broadway fame and an actor with an unhappy home life appears to be over. For a while it blazed . . . Barbara Streisand's TV special of April 28 (which was greeted with huzzas from coast to coast and made page one, an unprecedented accomplishment for a taped video show) will be repeated on Oct. 20, in prime time and just when the new season is swinging. It will—get this—preempt Danny Kaye's show. Pretty fabulous for a 23-year-old performer, but then she's pretty fabulous.

Vince Edwards, one of the biggest losers of all time (at the racetrack), is now dropping bundles on baseball . . . All the match packets at Sybil Burton's discotheque, Arthur, are solid black with nothing on them. But pretty soon one side will show a picture of Whistler's Mother. Why? Why, for the same reason the place is called Arthur, of course. . . Miles Davis, still hobbling about with his leg in a cast, is writing the scores for a couple of motion pictures. Very lucrative assignments.

John Kenley, of the renowned Kenley Playhouse in Warren, Ohio, reports there have been more ticket requests for

TEABAG SALES UP IN U.K.

'Edible Union Jack' Gives Way to Bags

LONDON (CP)—An insidious commercial campaign has made significant, but perhaps irreversible advances against

making in Britain. Striking at the very heart of the English way of life, teabag tycoons have been undermining the British dogma that teabag tea is a foreign invention calculated to make life miserable for Englishmen abroad.

Tetley's, major British manufacturer of teabags, reported today that the sale of teabags here during the last four years has risen 46 per cent, while sales of loose tea have gone up by only nine per cent.

Of the 2,500 cups of tea swallowed annually by the average Briton, 7½ cups now are made with teabags, while five years ago only about two of those cups were produced from teabags.

What's more, in a decade teabags will account for an estimated 650 cups of the per-capita consumption.

The arguments in favor of the teabag—less waste, more rigid measures, three grams per bag, fewer clogged sink drains—are up against poor experiences with teabag tea by Britons abroad.

"The Americans, who can't make tea anyway, have destroyed the teabag's image," the teabag defender says. "People think that all teabags make tea as horrible as the tea they drank in France."

Then, too, there is a feeling of somehow being immoral or unpatriotic in defying the pattern of warm teapot, a measure of loose tea per cup plus one for the pot, boiling water on top of the tea, waiting just the right length of time while it brews. As a writer for The Guardian put it:

"It is only because tea is somehow entwined into the country's fabric, a sort of edible Union Jack, that the battle on behalf of teabags is taking so long."



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions in advance will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 30-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Lindsay Fowler, age 9, of Spokane, Wash., for his question:

Is the wolverine a small wolf?

Not so long ago there were many wolverines in our north woods way across the country. But now most of them are gone, and no one is sorry to see the last of them. Wolverines are even more savage than the wild wolves. But they are not small wolves; and are not related to the wolf family.

He named the wolverine because his fierce character reminded people of a savage wolf. Wild wolves, of course, are feared by other animals and even by people. But they get along well with each other and hunt together in packs. They kill and they eat up the meat that they kill. The wolverine is so bad-tempered that he cannot get along with anyone. All the animals of our north woods hate and fear him. Even bears and

pumas

Use Fur for Clothing

The wolverine, alias the glutton, also is called the skunk bear. This is because he gives off a skunky smell. If by chance he cannot eat all he kills he spreads around a skunky smell and spoils it so that smaller animals cannot feed upon the scraps. His dark coat is striped along the sides with yellow bands, and as he walks along on his clumsy legs he looks somewhat like the skunk the size of a small bear.

The wolverine has one good quality, but it is useful only after he is dead. The furs of most animals freeze hard in very frosty weather. The fur of the wolverine stays soft at 60 below zero. Eskimos use his fur to line their cuffs and hoods. Arctic explorers also use wolverine fur on the clothing that touches the skin.

Baby wolverines are born in June. Their home is the far north, where the summer days are long and perhaps the sun does not set from day to day. There may be two or three of them, looking like small balls of shaggy, dark fur. Their mother nurses and tends them in a cave or hollow tree. At the end of summer each cub is ready to go off by himself to live the lonely, savage life of a grown-up wolverine.

New Island Sighted

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP)—Pilot flying last week over the area of a new volcanic eruption from the sea bottom sighted a new island that has risen from the sea. It is 300 to 600 yards east of the island of Surtsey, born of an eruption from the sea bottom in November, 1963.

the one week of "Carousel" starring Robert Goulet and Carol Lawrence in June than for any other production in the history of the theatre. Tickets are so impossible to get that the classified section of the Warren newspapers are filled with ads placed by people trying to buy a pair . . .

Producer Milly Elkins is talking about Sugar Ray Robinson as a possible vacation replacement for Sammy Davis in "Golden Boy" . . . Laurence Harvey will have the lead in the upcoming Julie Styne-E. Y. Harburg Theatre Guild musical, "The Great Adventure" . . . Broadway insiders are buzzing about the impending sale of Atlantic records to the ABC-Paramount diskery. Some of the most important names in jazz, rock 'n' roll and folk music are in the Atlantic catalogue—but its founders, the Ertegun Brothers and Jerry Wexler, are losing no time starting a competing firm. They've already teamed with record producer Burt Barnes, and when the sale is completed will immediately go into competition with their old company.

Power of the Press department: Twentieth Century-Fox, with offices in eight countries, put out a call for Trevor Howard (they wanted him for the big premiere of "Von Ryan's Express") but couldn't find him. One mention in this column and presto! he was discovered the next day, reporting in from the south of France.

The hottest current rumor about the World's Fair is that Conrad Hilton may take over a major pavilion there. Probably wishful thinking; so many concessionaires are hoping for the miracle that has to come soon . . . The kids around "Flora, the Red Menace," Liza Minnelli's show, aren't too optimistic. Window sales haven't been anything to shout about, and they didn't have a raft of theatre parties lined up. . . Ernest Borgnine is close to matrimony again. His last try, with Ethel Merman, lasted a wild five weeks.

Masculine													
ACROSS	35	Govern	36	Corporal (tab.)	37	Small runner	38	Constellation	39	Age	40	Nautical term	
1	Masculine	41	Small runner	42	Constellation	43	Age	44	Nautical term	45	Small runner	46	Constellation
2	Masculine	47	Small runner	48	Constellation	49	Age	50	Nautical term	51	Small runner	52	Constellation
3	Masculine	53	Small runner	54	Constellation	55	Age	56	Nautical term	57	Small runner	58	Constellation
4	Masculine	59	Small runner	60	Constellation	61	Age	62	Nautical term	63	Small runner	64	Constellation
5	Masculine	65	Small runner	66	Constellation	67	Age	68	Nautical term	69	Small runner	70	Constellation
6	Masculine	71	Small runner	72	Constellation	73	Age	74	Nautical term	75	Small runner	76	Constellation
7	Masculine	77	Small runner	78	Constellation	79	Age	80	Nautical term	81	Small runner	82	Constellation
8	Masculine	83	Small runner	84	Constellation	85	Age	86	Nautical term	87	Small runner	88	Constellation
9	Masculine	89	Small runner	90	Constellation	91	Age	92	Nautical term	93	Small runner	94	Constellation
10	Masculine	95	Small runner	96	Constellation	97	Age	98	Nautical term	99	Small runner	100	Constellation
11	Masculine	101	Small runner	102	Constellation	103	Age	104	Nautical term	105	Small runner	106	Constellation
12	Masculine	107	Small runner	108	Constellation	109	Age	110	Nautical term	111	Small runner	112	Constellation
13	Masculine	113	Small runner	114	Constellation	115	Age	116	Nautical term	117	Small runner	118	Constellation
14	Masculine	119	Small runner	120	Constellation	121	Age	122	Nautical term	123	Small runner	124	Constellation
15	Masculine	125	Small runner	126	Constellation	127	Age	128	Nautical term	129	Small runner	130	Constellation
16	Masculine	131	Small runner	132	Constellation	133	Age	134	Nautical term	135	Small runner	136	Constellation
17	Masculine	137	Small runner	138	Constellation	139	Age	140	Nautical term	141	Small runner	142	Constellation
18	Masculine	143	Small runner	144	Constellation	145	Age	146	Nautical term	147	Small runner	148	Constellation
19	Masculine	149	Small runner	150	Constellation	151	Age	152	Nautical term	153	Small runner	154	Constellation
20	Masculine	155	Small runner	156	Constellation	157	Age	158	Nautical term	159	Small runner	160	Constellation
21	Masculine	161	Small runner	162	Constellation	163	Age	164	Nautical term	165	Small runner	166	Constellation
22	Masculine	167	Small runner	168	Constellation	169	Age	170	Nautical term	171	Small runner	172	Constellation
23	Masculine	173	Small runner	174	Constellation	175	Age	176	Nautical term	177	Small runner	178	Constellation
24	Masculine	179	Small runner	180	Constellation	181	Age	182	Nautical term	183	Small runner	184	Constellation
25	Masculine	185	Small runner	186	Constellation	187	Age	188	Nautical term	189	Small runner	190	Constellation
26	Masculine	191	Small runner	192	Constellation	193	Age	194	Nautical term	195	Small runner	196	Constellation
27	Masculine	197	Small runner	198	Constellation	199	Age	200	Nautical term	201	Small runner	202	Constellation
28	Masculine	203	Small runner	204	Constellation	205	Age	206	Nautical term	207	Small runner	208	Constellation
29	Masculine	209	Small runner	210	Constellation	211	Age	212	Nautical term	213	Small runner	214	Constellation
30	Masculine	215	Small runner	216	Constellation	217	Age	218	Nautical term	219	Small runner	220	Constellation
31	Masculine	221	Small runner	222	Constellation	223	Age	224	Nautical term	225	Small runner	226	Constellation
32	Masculine	227	Small runner	228	Constellation	229	Age	230	Nautical term	231	Small runner	232	Constellation
33	Masculine	233	Small runner	234	Constellation	235	Age	236	Nautical term	237	Small runner	238	Constellation
34	Masculine	239	Small runner	240	Constellation	241	Age	242	Nautical term	243	Small runner	244	Constellation
35	Masculine	245	Small runner	246	Constellation	247	Age	248	Nautical term	249	Small runner	250	Constellation
36	Masculine	251	Small runner	252	Constellation	253	Age	254	Nautical term	255	Small runner	256	Constellation
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38	Masculine	263	Small runner	264	Constellation	265	Age	266	Nautical term	267	Small runner	268	Constellation
39	Masculine	269	Small runner	270	Constellation	271	Age	272	Nautical term	273	Small runner	274	Constellation
40	Masculine	275	Small runner	276	Constellation	277	Age	278	Nautical term	279	Small runner	280	Constellation
41	Masculine	281	Small runner	282	Constellation	283	Age	284	Nautical term	285	Small runner	286	Constellation
42	Masculine	287	Small runner	288	Constellation	289	Age	290	Nautical term	291	Small runner	292	Constellation
43	Masculine	293	Small runner	294	Constellation	295	Age	296	Nautical term	297	Small runner	298	Constellation
44	Masculine	299	Small runner	300	Constellation	301	Age	302	Nautical term	303	Small runner	304	Constellation
45	Masculine	305	Small runner	306	Constellation	307	Age	308	Nautical term	309	Small runner	310	Constellation
46	Masculine	311	Small runner	312	Constellation	313	Age	314	Nautical term	315	Small runner	316	Constellation
47	Masculine	317	Small runner	318	Constellation	319	Age	320	Nautical term	321	Small runner	322	Constellation
48	Masculine	323	Small runner	324	Constellation	325	Age	326	Nautical term	327	Small runner	328	Constellation
49	Masculine	329	Small runner	330	Constellation	331	Age	332	Nautical term	333	Small runner	334	Constellation
50	Masculine	335	Small runner	336	Constellation	337	Age	338	Nautical term	339	Small runner	340	Constellation
51	Masculine	341	Small runner	342	Constellation	343	Age	344	Nautical term	345	Small runner	346	Constellation
52	Masculine	347	Small runner	348	Constellation	349	Age	350	Nautical term	351	Small runner	352	Constellation
53	Masculine	353	Small runner	354	Constellation	355	Age	356	Nautical term	357	Small runner	358	Constellation
54	Masculine	359	Small runner	360	Constellation	361	Age	362	Nautical term	363	Small runner	364	Constellation
55	Masculine	365	Small runner	366	Constellation	367	Age	368	Nautical term	369	Small runner	370	Constellation
56	Masculine	371	Small runner	372	Constellation	373	Age	374	Nautical term	375	Small runner	376	Constellation
57	Masculine	377	Small runner	378	Constellation	379	Age	380	Nautical term	381	Small runner	382	Constellation
58	Masculine	383	Small runner	384	Constellation	385	Age	386	Nautical term	387	Small runner	388	Constellation
59	Masculine	389	Small runner	390	Constellation	391	Age	392	Nautical term	393	Small runner	394	Constellation
60	Masculine	395	Small runner	396	Constellation	397	Age	398	Nautical term	399	Small runner	400	Constellation
61	Masculine	401	Small runner	402	Constellation	403	Age	404	Nautical term	405	Small runner	406	Constellation
62	Masculine	407	Small runner	408	Constellation	409	Age	410	Nautical term	411	Small runner	412	Constellation
63	Masculine	413	Small runner	414	Constellation	415	Age	416	Nautical term	417	Small runner	418	Constellation
64	Masculine	419	Small runner	420	Constellation	421	Age	422	Nautical term	423	Small runner	424	Constellation
65	Masculine	425	Small runner	426	Constellation	427	Age	428	Nautical term	429	Small runner	430	Constellation
66	Masculine	431	Small runner	432	Constellation	433	Age	434	Nautical term				

Labor Will Not Sacrifice Commonwealth for ECM



MARINA, KENNETH PORTER
... at Richardson home

MARINA MARRIES

Wedding 'Surprise' To Groom's Family

FATE, Tex. (AP) — Marina two doors from Mrs. Oswald's home. The marriage ceremony, performed in the office of a justice of the peace, followed a hectic day in which the couple went to Durant, Okla., for a blood test and to Sherman, Tex. for a marriage licence. They avoided a three-day Texas waiting period by getting the blood tests in Oklahoma.

The wedding was a surprise to Porter's family. His former wife, Wanda Avora Porter, broke into tears when told of the marriage by reporters.

Mrs. Marguerite Oswald, mother of slain Lee Harvey Oswald, said in Fort Worth of her daughter-in-law's marriage: "I don't care what Marina does with her life. I do want my grandchildren to have a decent father. Except for the children, I'm not interested in her affairs."

The pretty, Russian-born blonde and Porter met a month ago at the home of friends where Porter was staying, just

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson says he supports proposals for a Commonwealth parliamentary assembly and a Commonwealth appeals court but he urged the opposition not to attempt to force Britain to join the European Common Market by sacrificing Commonwealth trade.

If Britain joined the six-country trade bloc, she would have to impose a tariff, in one instance, "of something like 80 per cent on every ton of wheat imported from Canada or Australia," Wilson said.

Such a common external tariff, demanded by the Common Market, would put an enormous burden on Britain's international payments balance, increase British living costs, wages and costs of exports to the point where advantages of joining the Common Market would be washed away.

The British Labor government is not prepared to sacrifice Commonwealth trade as a price for entry into the Common Market. Wilson added during a House of Commons debate Tuesday night.

When the prime ministers meet here June 17-25, he would put proposals to them to reverse the drift in Commonwealth trade. He did not specify what proposals he had in mind but said he hoped something constructive will emerge.

TO PROPOSE ASSEMBLY

Earlier, Wilson said he will suggest a Commonwealth parliamentary assembly be organized in such a way as to be a unifying Commonwealth force. The government planned to work closely with the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association to prepare for such an important meeting.

As for a Commonwealth appeals court, which had been suggested by a large group of Conservatives, Wilson said he supported the proposal in principle. It would be of great assistance in settling thorny issues among Commonwealth countries and ensure harmonious development of law through the Commonwealth. The British government would be prepared to help set it up if other prime ministers agreed.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Conservative leader, argued that the Commonwealth is not a political or economic trade bloc. He said he believed in the Commonwealth but he also believed in a united Europe. Britain could better serve the Commonwealth by joining the Common Market and ensuring her own economic strength as a continuing pillar for the Commonwealth's future.

Advanced Course In Life Saving Set For Naden

A highly advanced course in life saving instruction will be offered June 18, 19 and 20 at HMCS Naden.

The purpose of the three-day course is to certify already well qualified lifesavers as selected instructors and examiners of the National Life Guard Service.

This organization is supported by the Canadian Red Cross Society, the National Council of YMCAs in Canada, the Royal Life Savers' Society of Canada and other groups interested in lifesaving activities.

Interested candidates should register with Petty Officer B. Verner, c/o Physical and Recreational Training Centre, HMCS Naden, Esquimalt, B.C.

Times Names Forst

VANCOUVER (CP)—The return of William Forst as editorial director of The Vancouver Times was announced today. The city's third daily newspaper also announced the appointment of columnist Mike Tytherleigh as managing editor. He succeeds Bud Delany, who resigned recently.

\$242,000 for Week
BRISBANE, Australia (Reuters)—American rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley has been offered £100,000 (\$242,000) for a six-day tour of Australia, it was announced Tuesday.

DAILY SAILINGS
DOWNTOWN-VICTORIA
DOWNTOWN-SEATTLE

Leave from downtown Victoria arrive downtown Seattle—a more convenient and relaxing way to travel.

Remember only Canadian Pacific provide FREE ADVANCE AUTOMOBILE RESERVATIONS... enjoy your trip more with the assurance you will go and return as planned.

DAILY SERVICE—LOCAL TIMES
Lv. VICTORIA 5:30 p.m.
Ar. SEATTLE 9:30 p.m.
Lv. SEATTLE 8:30 a.m.
Ar. VICTORIA 12:30 p.m.

FARES—VICTORIA-SEATTLE
PASSENGERS: \$5.00 one way,
\$9.00 return
AUTOMOBILE: \$8.00 one way

For information and free advance auto reservations phone your local Canadian Pacific Agent—EV-5777.

Canadian Pacific

EXPORT
PLAIN
or FILTER TIP
CIGARETTES
FILTER KINGS

WHOLESALE
TO THE PUBLIC
SALE
TELMAC
NO MONEY DOWN

For Exciting Savings at EATON'S

Shop Thursday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Van Raalte Lingerie

... All Sale Priced at **20% off!**

New loveliness in matching lingerie befitting today's elegant fashions and tailored to fit your budget as well! Van Raalte's own regal "Coronet Lace" has cut-out appliques on gently soft nylon tricot... and all beautifully shaped on figure-following lines.

Slip—In white or foam. Short in sizes 32 to 38 and average in 32 to 42.
Regularly 9.00
Special, each **6.98**

Panties—In white or foam. Sizes S.M. and L.
Regularly 3.00
Special, each pair **2.38**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for the "Order Line"



Special Clearance! Women's Shoes Imported from Italy!

Cleared from our regular stock, these woven leather shoes are selling now at substantially reduced prices! In classic black or brown, they're just right for summer wear. With stacked heels and leather soles, choose from four high-fashion styles. In broken sizes 5½ to 9½.
Special, pair **9.98**

Phone EATON'S 382-7141—Ask for "Shoes"



SPECIAL! Men's Wear

Personal Shopping Only, Please

Timely reductions in dress and casual wear in a good selection of styles, sizes and colours... be in at door opening for your share of the savings!

Men's Ties — Half Price

Stripes, neat and fancy patterns in fine imported or domestic fabrics. Wide choice of shades and colour combinations. Regularly 1.00 to 3.50
Special, each **2.00 to 7.00**

Long-Sleeve Sport Shirts

Smart detailing in these full cut sport shirts with long sleeves... in a wide assortment of fine fabrics and wanted colours. S.M.L. and XL. in the group.
Special, each **3.89**

Trimly Tailored Pyjamas

Top quality pyjamas in smart styles... you'll want several pairs at this special price! Choose broadcloth or flannelette in an assortment of colours and patterns. Sizes A to E.
Special, pair **3.89**

Dress Broadcloth Shirts

Neat, impeccably tailored dress shirts of crisp white or striped broadcloth featuring long sleeves and regular fused or tab collars. Sizes 14½ to 17½ in the group.
Regularly 4.25
Special, each **3.49**

Turtle-Neck T-Shirts

Tailored of fine soft cotton knit for long, rugged wear... classic styling with long sleeves, in white only. Sizes medium and large only.
Special, each **2.99**

Smart Polo Shirts

Action-fashioned, short and long sleeved shirts in a wide assortment of breezy fabrics and colours... all at prices you like! Sizes S.M.L. and XL.
Special, each **2.99**

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor

7 O'CLOCK SPECIALS

(On Sale Thursday, 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. (if quantities last)
Please, no telephone or mail orders

Regularly 39c

Benson's Chocolate Eclairs

Wholesome and delicious... tasty fruit flavoured toffee coating over rich chocolate centres.
7 o'clock Special, lb. **59c**
EATON'S — Candy Counter, Main Floor

Regularly 1.85

Q.T. Lotion

Tan in 3 to 5 hours with or without sun... protects against sunburn, tan, 2oz. plastic tubes. Limit of two per customer.
7 o'clock Special, each **99c**
EATON'S — Toiletries, Main Floor

Young Men's

Team Jackets

Well-cut, lightweight jackets of corduroy or drill... in plain or multi-coloured shades with knit or self collar. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group.
7 o'clock Special, each **2.00**
EATON'S — Young Men's Wear, Third Floor

Regularly 39c

3 and 4-ply Wool

Clearance of three and four-ply wool for your knitting needs... Suitable for socks and sweaters. Approx. 1-oz. skeins.
7 o'clock Special, each **19c**
EATON'S — Wool, Third Floor

Regularly 39c

Pottery Cups and Saucers

Good choice for use on patio, at summer cottage... four colourful patterns from which to choose. Made in England.
7 o'clock Special, cup and saucer **15c**
EATON'S — Sundries, Lower Main Floor

'Gov't Won't Interfere With News'

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister R. G. L. Fairweather (PC-Royal), a former New Brunswick attorney-general, asked Justice Minister Favreau for assurance that judges, lawyers and persons active in the new field would be consulted before any restrictions are proposed on reports of court proceedings. Mr. Fairweather referred to a statement last Friday by Mr. Favreau, who said he is considering possible restrictions on publicity given to the names of accused persons before they are convicted.

Before Mr. Favreau could reply to Mr. Fairweather, the prime minister said he had discussed the matter with the justice minister. Mr. Favreau had not said any action was required or that he was going to make any recommendation to the cabinet on the question.

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

PATIO FURNISHINGS AT SPECIAL VALUE!



Gay and Colourful De Luxe 6-Piece Garden Ensemble

Indulge your taste for comfort 6 ways with this beautiful de luxe ensemble. Just ideal for relaxing or dining. Set consists of 7½' crank up, 3-position umbrella with a sturdy scalloped fringed vinyl cover in choice of green or aqua exteriors, 2 floral interiors; 4 folding chairs with reinforced vinyl seat and back; 33" white enameled steel umbrella table.

SALE PRICE

99.00

No Down Payment, 5.00 Monthly

Take 5 on a De Luxe Chaise Lounge

Busy at planting and gardening? Why not take 5 minutes (or maybe even a quick nap) and relax on this comfortable chaise. 5-position adjustable back, plastic arms, folds compactly for storage. Made of weather resistant saran and rust resistant aluminum. In green or yellow. Sale Price

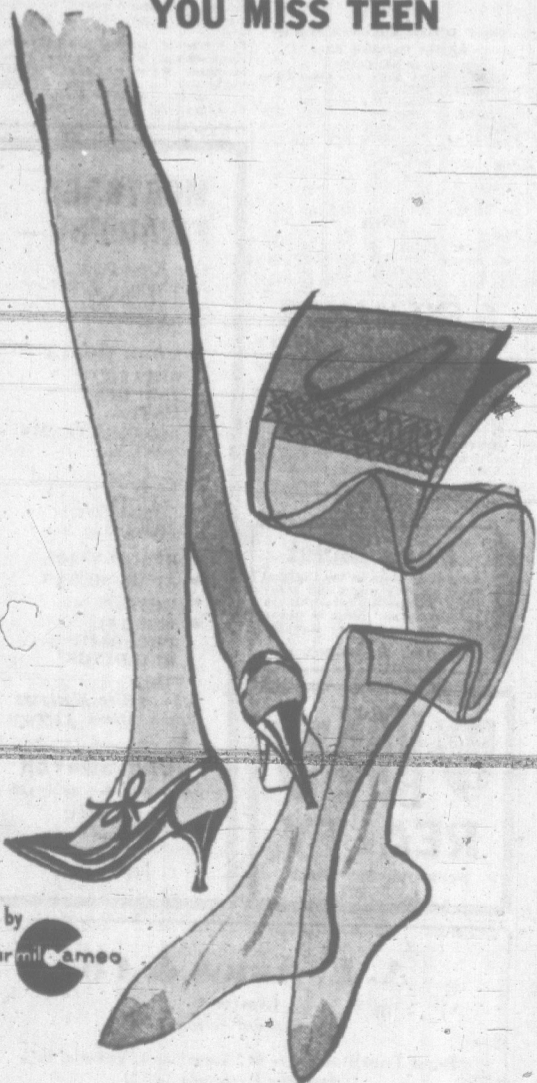
9.88

Matching Folding Chair Sale Price **5.88**

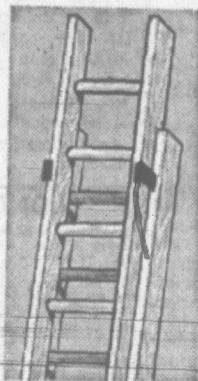
Woodward's Summer Shop, Second Floor



DESIGNED JUST FOR YOU MISS TEEN



SPECIAL SALE!



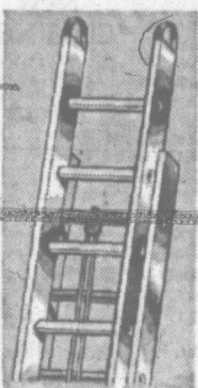
20 Foot Wooden Push-Up Ladder

Two 10-ft. separate sliding sections with Hemlock sides and fir rungs.

Sale Price

10.99

Aluminum Extension Ladders



Light, strong and portable. Fitted with non-slip safety feet. Rope and pulley. Positive locking and easy release device.

20' weighing 22 lbs. Sale Price **24.88**

24' weighing 26 lbs. Sale Price **29.88**

28' weighing 30 lbs. Sale Price **38.88**

32' weighing 34 lbs. Sale Price **48.88**

Exterior Paint



"Excel" Outside Oil Paint Gal. **2.99**

White only. Sale Price **3.49**

Latex Fence Paint Red, Green, Brown, White. Sale Price **4.49**

Woodward's Paints, Main Floor

Woodward's
MAYFAIR

SALE OF LADIES' SHIFTS

Scoop or jewel neck with side buttoning or zipper back with tie. Floral and abstract prints. fully washable and colorfast. Sizes S. M. L.

Woodward's Lingerie
Dept., Main Floor

SALE PRICE

3.69
each



Miss Cameo is the name! They're slimmer because your legs are... so they fit like a dream. In Cameo's exclusive Face-powder finish; toe and run-guards too, for extra wear. In swinging shades at a cool **99¢**

Woodward's Ladies' Hosiery, Main Floor

Arthur Mayse

The other day, one of my fellow toilers on this well-favored journal tossed me a job offer which had drifted to his desk. An interior weekly needed a news editor, and was wooing applicants in these terms:

"Essentially a reporter-photographer makeup man with a good deal of writing attached. Salary prospects are up to \$90 a week for a well-qualified type."

"Hours are roughly 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., six days a week, with night work as necessary."

We agreed that the job, while guaranteed to keep some saucy young bachelor out of trouble, was not for the likes of us. We've had it too soft, for too many years, what with the five-day week and other amenities which today's city newsmen enjoys.

But there was a time, believe me, when we'd have snapped at such a job like hungry trout, for half the pay.

In those years, the star reporter on the sheet that descended to grant me desk space drew \$40 a week. I learned that when I got his exalted pay-check by mistake once, a circumstance that left me in a turmoil of awe and hopeless envy.

I'm not sure what the news editor drew. It wasn't any 90 bucks, though, and he paid for it with stomach ulcers.

Down where I worked, as a junior reporter, we couldn't afford ulcers. We couldn't, in fact, afford anything, and became expert in living off the land.

★ ★ ★

Once when I was in particularly desperate straits — the wolf not merely on the doorstep but crowding me into a corner — a news contact who had accepted a flattering invitation to speak, discovered a couple of days before the event that he had absolutely nothing to say.

In a state bordering on panic, he called me.

"You must have some idea of what you want to tell them," I said.

"Well, I don't," he told me morosely. "That's the hell of it!"

With the help of clips from our newspaper morgue, I assembled him a speech of sorts. The city desk permitted me to cover the club luncheon at which he was to deliver it (a free meal was always welcome) and although my pigeon tripped over his tongue a few times, he acquitted himself reasonably well.

"Next time," he said, "for pete's sake, lay off the fancy words!" Then he slipped me ten bucks.

He also gave me some useful word-of-mouth advertising. In a matter of weeks, I found ghost-writing a sideline so lucrative that I could afford to buy a new suit, take my girl out on cash instead of passes, and sometimes eat in the restaurant patronized by our lordly Typographical Union printers.

★ ★ ★

At intervals over the next several years, I ghosted on a wide variety of topics about which I knew practically nothing, for customers whose knowledge was even more limited.

It would breach the ethics of the shadowy calling to reveal names. But before I abandoned ghosting, I passed the ammunition to a diverse assortment of Vancouver's publicly vocal.

The incident that soured me forever on playing grey eminence to speechless speakers began to shape itself when a client let his ambition run away with him.

What he proposed was that, for a princely \$50, I turn the remarks I'd tailored for him into a modest little magazine piece.

I accepted before he could change his mind. Under his byline, that article sold to a second-string U.S. magazine for a sum six times greater than his investment.

Then, to his stupefaction, and mine, it was grabbed by great big gold-plated Reader's Digest.

The fellow came through with a bonus, but my heart was broken, and I've laid no eggs in other birds' nest since that day.



Just Look At the Muck Says Edgelow

A city alderman said today he is "well aware" sewage treatment plants are better than septic tanks.

But this still doesn't make it right to dump an extra 35,000 gallons daily of treated sewage into Colquhoun Creek, said Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow.

All anyone needs to do is see the Gorge waterway now with its slime and muck, and further effluent will make this worse, he said.

LAST FOR SEWERS

He repeated a prediction Tuesday that the area will be the last to get trunk sewers because Northridge treatment plant is being extended to handle a further 150 homes.

"I would rather see the Gorge polluted for a short time than this going on for a lifetime," he said.

He also said he has no intention of starting a controversy with Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis over the matter.

"I just feel there should be no further pollution of the Gorge, by anyone," he said.

'EMOTIONAL'

The Saanich reeve criticized Mr. Edgelow for "emotional exaggeration" in saying the Gorge will be ruined forever.

Great strides were being made by Saanich to establish adequate sewage facilities. The Gorge was being polluted not by the treatment plant but from many septic tanks.

Saanich municipal engineer Neville Life disagreed with Mr. Edgelow that Northridge will be the last to get trunk sewers.

\$35 ANNUALLY

He said the subdivision residents pay \$35 a year maintenance costs now compared with only \$6 a year in one municipal sewerage area.

Because trunk sewers will mean less maintenance costs, he felt the move will encourage residents to vote approval.

At the same time, Mr. Life said he will not recommend to council any further treatment plants or extensions until the Greater Victoria sewerage study is completed later this year.

Several residents protesting the Northridge extension felt it was the "thing edge of the wedge" for more plants.

Mr. Life emphasized that council in 1958 gave approval in principle to the 300-home Northridge subdivision, now at the halfway stage.

Sunset Ceremony

The 5th Medium Battery 2289, RCA Cadet Corps, will present the salute Thursday at 8:30 p.m. at sunset ceremonies on the Legislative Buildings grounds.

CITY-HAWAII RACE WORKED UP

'More Talkers Than Doers'

A Victoria to Hawaii race, proposed earlier this year, is now scheduled for the end of this month as a high-speed cruise between four boats, including one from Victoria.

When the contest was first proposed 16 yachtsmen expressed interest in the 2,700-mile cruise, but the number dwindled as the deadline approached.

"Evidently there's far more talkers than doers among local yacht owners," said Jim Innes of Vancouver, owner of the 36-foot Long Gone, who plans to take part in the race.

The Victoria yachtsman, N. R. Ramsay, 3905 Tudor Road, owner of the 40-foot Norena

School Children Greeting Planned for Governor-General

Official itinerary was released today for the three-day visit to Victoria of Governor-General and Mrs. Georges Vanier.

The Vaniers arrive at Patricia Bay airport at 11 a.m. Tuesday in an RCAF plane. They will be accompanied by Brigadier P. F. Ramsay, Commodore A. G. Boulton and Assistant Commissioner D. O. Forrest of the RCMP, who will be their honorary aides-de-camp in Victoria.

The vice-regal party will be greeted by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes, Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett, Mayor R. B. Wilson of Victoria, Rear-Admiral M. G. Stirling, Flag Officer, Pacific Coast, and Mrs. Stirling, and Air Commodore and Mrs. R. Weston.

NAVY GUARD

The governor-general will inspect a guard of honor of the Royal Canadian Navy at the airport.

School children will line part of the route as the Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier drive to Government House for a private luncheon at 12:45 p.m. But only children attending schools close to the route will be released from classes. Details will be announced later.

The governor-general will officially open the new Maritime Museum at Bastion Square on Tuesday at 4 p.m. At 5:15 p.m. the Vaniers will attend Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral, accompanied by Commodore Boulton.

At 7:30 p.m. they will dine with Rear-Admiral and Mrs. Stirling and officers of the Pacific Command HMCS Naden. A visit to the University of Victoria, to view the Maison

Francaise facilities, is scheduled for Wednesday, June 9, at 10 a.m.

Premier Bennett and the B.C. government will be hosts at a luncheon in the Empress Hotel at 12:25 p.m., when members of the legislature and their wives will be presented.

Hundreds of Victoria school-children will line the route during their return to Government House.

CITY HALL

Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. they will call on Mayor and Mrs. Wilson at the City Hall and members of the city council and reeves of the municipalities will be presented.

At 5:15 p.m. the governor-general and Mrs. Vanier will

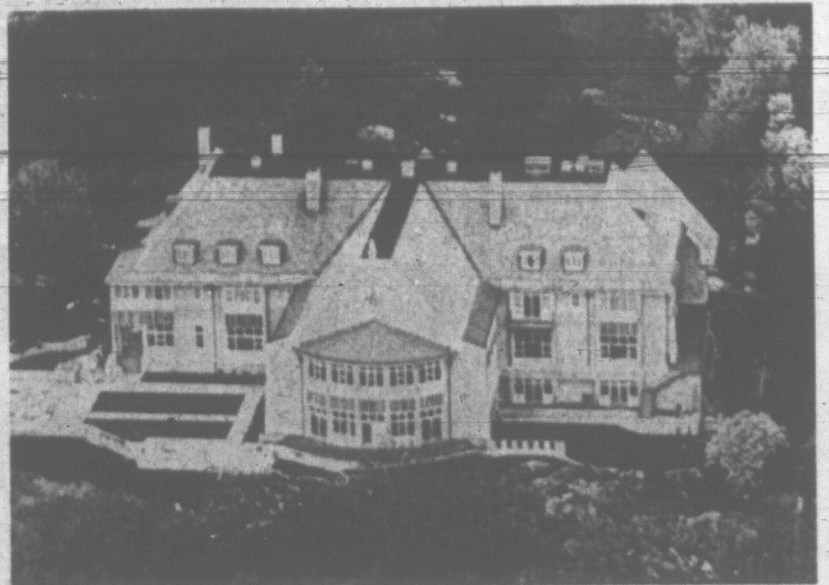
attend Mass in St. Andrew's Cathedral, returning to Government House for a formal dinner at 7:30 p.m.

The vice-regal party will leave Government House for Patricia Bay Airport at 10 a.m. Thursday and the governor-general will inspect an RCAF guard of honor at the airport at 10:40 a.m.

The party is scheduled to return to Vancouver by RCAF aircraft at 10:45 a.m.

The western tour begins in Vancouver, Monday, June 7, at 10:30 p.m. when the Vaniers arrive by Canadian National train from Jasper.

They will leave Vancouver for Kamloops over Canadian Pacific lines at 9:10 p.m. June 11.



Government House will be "home" for Vaniers.

County-Like Plan for B.C. Aims at Lowering Barriers

TOPICS of the DAY

ROOMIER ROYAL PREFERRED FOR SYMPHONY'S CONCERTS

Based partly on the result of audience ballots taken at the recent free pair of concerts, Victoria Symphony Society today announced it will continue holding the regular series of symphony concerts in the Royal Theatre.

Reinforcing the audience preference is musical director Otto-Werner Mueller's opinion that the McPherson Playhouse stage is too small for full orchestra requirements.

However, plans are under discussion for a special series of McPherson Playhouse concerts involving a smaller—possibly a string—orchestra and chamber ensembles.

IWA Man Knocks Insurance Firms On New Rate Hike

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Times Labor Reporter

The president of Victoria's biggest union today delivered a stinging attack on car insurance companies.

These companies have shown "an absolute disregard" of the public in announcing the second increase in rates in five months, said Murray Drew, president of the 1,500-member International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-118.

"As far as I am concerned, these increases are not justified," he declared.

Accident rates among members of his local hadn't increased and men with no accidents were being hit by the raises.

In addition, those who drive to work were penalized but men working at places like Victoria Plywood and Plumber Bay had to drive there because of the lack of public transportation.

Last week, the Canadian Underwriters Association representing 107 companies, announced a 15 per cent increase in car insurance rates.

The increase comes on top of an average 27 per cent raise slapped on Victoria motorists at the beginning of the year.

Mr. Drew called the second increase "disgraceful" and said it will cost some members of his local two cents an hour for every working hour of the year—about \$40.

"Some of our members are paying rates up to \$400 a year," he said.

He felt some people who have accidents are paying out of their own pockets for fear of a huge increase in rates if the insurance company is informed.

Referring to insurance industry comments that Victoria enjoys the second lowest rates for an area its size, Mr. Drew said:

"It's all right for people to point to another area and say we are not paying any more than that area."

"But are we buying insurance on an actuarial basis or are we being charged the rate the traffic will bear in other areas?"

Mr. Drew said the answer is compulsory government car insurance and "it's about time" the provincial government moved in this direction.

Such a plan will "definitely give lower rates," he said. A single plan would eliminate high administrative costs and duplication born by the 200 or so companies selling car insurance in B.C.

There would be no salesmen, fewer adjusters and no commission—currently 10 to 15 per cent of the premium.

He also hit car insurance companies for cancelling or refusing to renew policies without telling the customer why this was being done.

Canadian Indian members of his local have had insurance cancelled for no apparent reason and it was impossible to get answers from the companies in writing.

"The only answers we get are by phone," he said. "One such answer was that Indians on reserves can't be sued."

These men could only get fresh insurance through the assigned risk plan and must pay 50 per cent above the previous premium because, technically, they have been refused insurance by the first company.

Referring to a specific case known to this reporter, he said an Indian living on the Brentwood reserve had his public liability insurance cancelled but not collision and fire-theft.

The company concerned is an associate of the finance company that loaned the Indian money to buy a vehicle.

"This protects the finance company, but not the public," commented Mr. Drew.

In trying to check out details of such instances, "you absolutely don't get a straight answer."

A spokesman for this company told this reporter insurance companies do not as a matter of policy disclose reasons for cancellation of policies.

'Fill in the Gaps' Brown Tells Parley

By AB KENT—Times City Hall Reporter

A provincial government plan to divide the entire province into 23 county-like regional districts was revealed Tuesday by deputy municipal affairs minister J. E. Brown.

The proposal was placed before delegates to the 26th conference of B.C. Municipal Officers' Association at McPherson Playhouse.

It was the first public announcement of detailed provincial government planning for the future reorganization of local government, starting with joint services.

Mr. Brown said object of the move is to "fill in the missing gap where there are regional problems as distinct from local problems."

The country-like form of government has been "absent from B.C. and it has become more noticeable as time goes on."

Mr. Brown said this will "meet our immediate needs," but he would not predict how it might affect the future of municipal government.

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

For convenience, the regional district boundaries would follow existing school district boundaries, although Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell later stressed that the organization has nothing to do with schools.

The districts would do four things:

- Break down barriers between centres of population and people in rural parts of a region.
- Provide services throughout a whole region, allowing people to take part in their provision.
- Provide certain services for small groups within a region.
- Allow for contracting back and forth between communities and the people in outlying areas to provide some services.

There are 85 school districts in the province. For departmental purposes, anywhere from a single school district to 11 school districts would be included in each regional district.

THREE IN ONE

Victoria area would embrace School Districts 61, 62 and 63, or from North Saanich around the lower part of Vancouver Island to Port Renfrew.

By contrast, Fraser Burrard, or the lower mainland and Fraser Valley, would have 11 districts; Central Okanagan would be one district; Cowichan Valley, four.

Except for the metropolitan areas, object of the division is to try for a population of about 20,000 per regional district.

The Victoria metropolitan area has 156,000; the Vancouver area 822,000.

Taxable assessments range \$1,683,444,000 in Fraser Burrard (Vancouver) to \$269,029,600 in Bulkley Valley, where population is 16,000, smallest of the 23 districts.

A competent observer remarked that it appears to be a return to the county system of government—which never existed in B.C. but survives in other parts of Canada and the U.S.

But, he said, "it comes 50 years after the fact."

Mr. Campbell said the system would be almost the same as the county system, but regional districts would not have the power to tax, and would choose the functions over which they would have control.

(New legislation this year gives the minister of municipal affairs power to determine what functions shall be included in a district, but Mr. Campbell has

Ask The Times

Q: Could you inform me if there actually is a Dr. Richard Kimble wanted in the United States for the murder of his wife? J. G.

A: Dr. Richard Kimble, character in "The Fugitive" series (starring David Janssen) is an imaginary figure created for television.

Q: Would you tell at what time the graduation gift is given? B. W.

A: No specific time is stipulated in available books of etiquette. Times' social department says the time is optional within a reasonable margin from the graduation.

Q: Could you tell me where to write in Australia or New Zealand to establish contact with a pen-pal? S. G.

A: Write to the local press, asking that they place a pen-pal request notice in their respective newspaper (In Australia: The Melbourne Herald, Melbourne, Vic; In New Zealand: The Auckland Star, Auckland, N.Z.).

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

WEATHER:
Becoming
Sunny

81st Year, No. 305

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1965 — 36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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Bidding Change Hinted

W. Coast Yards
Hopeful, Cautious

By JIM HUME
Times Business Editor

West coast shipyards are cautiously hopeful that the federal government is having a change of heart on ship building policy.

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H. A. Wallace of Yarrows said Mr. Pearson's statement was welcomed here, but with caution.

"We are pleased that the government is going to take another look at the situation," he said. "Regional bidding is essential if west coast shipyards are to survive. During the past few weeks shipyards here have made strong representation to the government and Mr. Pearson's reply to Mr. Chatterton indicates that the situation will at least be reviewed."

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DISCRIMINATION

He added that the recent government announcement that four new cutters and five lifeboats were to be built in the east was evidence that West Coast builders were being discriminated against.

Last weekend the 8,500-member Victoria Labor Council joined other labor organizations in protesting present policy.

In a lengthy telegram to the prime minister the council claimed that as many as 700 men would be thrown out of work if the national bid policy continued.

Mayor R. B. Wilson also sent a telegram urging the prime minister to reconsider the government attitude.

Earlier the Victoria and District Metal Trades Council representing 10 unions in the shipyards, and the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters and the Machinists, Engine Fitters and Helpers also sent telegrams to Ottawa protesting present policy.

The government soon will call for bids on two tidal survey ships and an oceanographic ship for the University of Victoria.

Fears have been expressed that all three ships will be built in the east if bids are called on a national basis.

BENNETT HOST TO JAPANESE

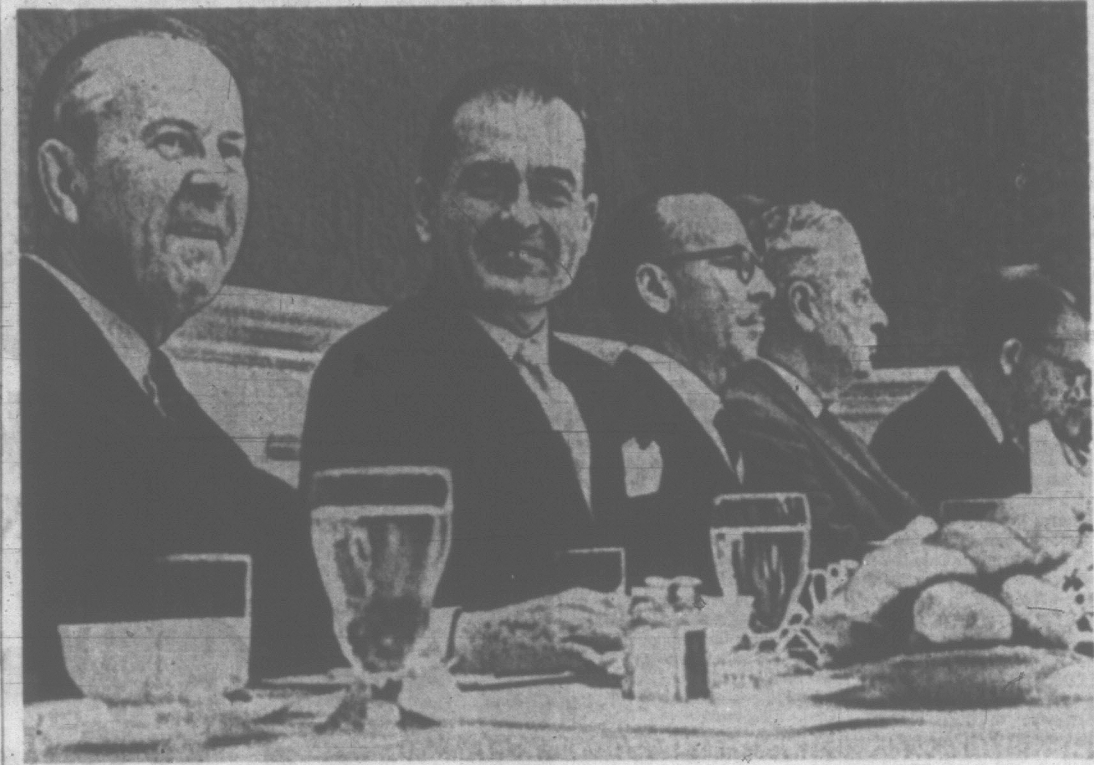
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Japanese government officials and top businessmen attended.

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Gunderson Linked to Letter In 'Dear Hal' Case Evidence



ATTENDING FIRST NATIONAL prayer breakfast in Ottawa today were, from left, Prime Minister Pearson; James Brown, Liberal MP for Brantford;

Italian Ambassador Carle de Ferraris Salzano; Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, and Commons Speaker Macnaughton. (CP Wirephoto.)

Grain Handlers Strike One Vancouver Dock

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Declaring its patience "has run out," the grain handlers' union moved its men from the Alberta elevator at noon and set up picket lines.

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PARIS (AP)—Defence Secretary McNamara says the U.S. nuclear stockpile in Europe will be twice its 1961 size by this time next year.

"We are now shipping such substantial amounts of nuclear warheads that within 12 months the stockpile will be 100 per cent greater than in 1961," McNamara told reporters Tuesday after the meeting of defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said in December, 1961, he told the NATO ministers there were "thousands" of nuclear warheads on European soil.

He branded as "absolutely untrue" reports that the United States is planning to withdraw its nuclear muscle from Western Europe.

The NATO meeting agreed to give further study to a U.S. proposal to share some nuclear controls with other NATO members through a committee of four or five defence ministers.

The committee presumably would include the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and Italy.

BUT ALL HE GOT WAS A WRECK

'You Can Have the Car ...'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The determined Quebec motorist staged a sit-in to protest a \$5 fee—but the tow truck driver was just as determined and refused to unhitch.

Throughout the night the

Quebec licensed car—with the motorist inside—remained coupled to the truck.

Tow-truck driver Fred Aldred wound up this morning with a wreck attached to his truck—but he's sure what's left is worth the fee.

After waiting 7½ hours, the motorist shouted: "You can have the car!"

Then, said Aldred, with Gallic fervor the motorist smashed the windshield and headlights, cut the wiring, slashed the tires, the seats and the interior, and in a coup-de-grace tore open a pillow to feather the vehicle.

Then he stalked away, said Aldred.

He said there was no identification inside the car but the man told him he was from Montreal.

Aldred was removing the car from a private parking lot banned to unauthorized cars.

He said the police refused to interfere because "it's a civil matter."

Hope all the witnesses give their evidence letter-perfect.

Turnin' over a stone often leads t' somebody turnin' over a new leaf.

All this talk o' sewage makes yer Gorge rise.

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'Stonehill Gave To Socred Fund'

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Testimony linking a top official of B.C. government enterprises and Social Credit party funds with the "Dear Hal" case was heard in Assize Court here Tuesday.

"Gunderson is just as responsible as I am."

"It was done for him."

These bombshell quotes, referring to Einar Gunderson, vice-president of the PGE railway, director of B.C. Hydro, director of the proposed Bank of British Columbia, former B.C. finance minister and confidant of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, were attributed to Vancouver public relations counsel Al Williamson.

They were contained in RCMP testimony at Williamson's trial for alleged forgery and allegedly uttering a forgery.

Statements

Other statements attributed to Williamson included:

● An admission that Williamson had attached Premier Bennett's name to a letter sent to Hal Dorman, special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson.

● A claim that Harry Stonehill, a wealthy deportee from other countries, who was seeking to reside in Canada—and the apparent subject of the letter—gave \$1,000 to the Social Credit party.

● A statement that Williamson, in his job as a public relations man serving government enterprises, collected \$35,000 or \$40,000 for the party.

● A statement that he turned this money over to Mr. Gunderson who deposited it in a fund known as the Social Credit Education Fund.

Justify Interest

● A statement that the "Dear Hal" letter was devised because Hal Dorman wanted a letter to justify his interest in the Stonehill case—and because "Stonehill had made a substantial contribution to the political fund."

● A statement that when Harry Stonehill proposed starting a new B.C. bank, Mr. Gunderson suggested Mr. Stonehill put up one third of \$10 million capital, that the government put up one third and the general public one third. The testimony added that Gunderson and Stonehill shook hands on this—and Stonehill said "that's a deal."

Williamson, listening to the testimony in the prisoner's box, showed no emotion as the testimony was delivered by RCMP Sergeant W. J. Halloran. Williamson has not yet been put on the witness stand.

Signature Genuine

The sergeant was recounting verbal remarks by the accused made earlier this year. He also read a 10-page statement he said to have been prepared and signed by Williamson and differing on a major point. It said Williamson had

ended the "Dear Hal" letter with a signature which was thought to be genuine and had been placed on the paper before the letter was written.

The revelations were detailed for the Assize jury just after 3 p.m. following a jury adjournment which began just before the lunch recess. While the jury was out, Mr. Justice Craig Monroe heard certain testimony to decide on its admissibility.

When the jury was recalled he said he ruled the testimony admissible. But he warned this decision did not necessarily mean it was true.

There was a buzz of excitement in court when Sgt. Halloran was called—despite the fact that the trial, now going into its third day—had been poorly attended. There were no more than 25 spectators.

Sgt. Halloran testified that he had received a telephone call from Williamson on the morning of Jan. 30, 1965. He said Williamson requested a meeting with Superintendent J. J. Atherton, officer commanding Vancouver subdivision, RCMP.

That same day Sgt. Halloran met Williamson at the superintendent's home and a discussion took place.

"Williamson said he'd been told by Ed Ogle, Western Canada bureau chief for Time Magazine, that Time was going to publish a story concerning Harry Stonehill," said Sgt. Halloran.

The sergeant quoted Williamson as saying the story would refer to Stonehill's deportation from the Philippines, his career there, his coming to Canada and to a meeting of Stonehill, Dorman, Williamson and Raymond Denis (executive assistant to the minister of citizenship and immigration), at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier.

Earlier Dorman testified Stonehill admitted he had personally financed the election of President Macapagal of the Philippines.

Dorman said that during a conversation on April 29, 1963, between him, Stonehill and Raymond Denis, Stonehill told Denis he personally financed the election of Macapagal.

Stonehill was seeking landed



GUNDERSON
... "received funds"

Conflicting Testimony On Signature

VANCOUVER — There was an apparent conflict in the testimony of an RCMP superintendent as the "Dear Hal" forgery trial continued here today.

Supt. J. J. Atherton told an Assize Court jury that Vancouver public relations counsel Al Williamson, the accused, told him "he signed the premier's name and sent the letter off."

A few minutes later, under cross-examination by chief defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, QC, of Victoria, Supt. Atherton said:

'CANNOT RECALL'

"I cannot specifically recall him actually using the word signed."

It was the second time today that Mr. McKenzie drew statements from witnesses in reference to earlier testimony which indicated Williamson had signed the premier's name.

RCMP sergeant, W. J. Halloran, under cross-examination, said although he took notes of most of Williamson's alleged remarks to him, he did not take notes stating Williamson had signed the letter.

Mr. McKenzie asked him why? Mr. McKenzie said the defence was taking issue only with this point in the sergeant's earlier testimony.

Sgt. Halloran replied: "It was a statement I would simply never forget."

Mr. McKenzie suggested that the sergeant's training surely required that no matter how dramatic a statement is "you make a note."

"Not necessarily," said Sgt. Halloran, "you must give us credit for having memories."

Mr. McKenzie recalled that

75 Whites Executed, Congo Survivor Says

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) — A report from Paulis in the northern Congo said today about 75 white hostages have been executed by Congo rebels at Buta.

The report came from a woman survivor of the massacre

who was flown from Buta to Paulis.

Officials said if the woman's report is confirmed they hold little hope of finding many survivors among the 109 white hostages believed to have been in rebel hands.

'Flying Health Services' Urged for Northern Area

EDMONTON (CP) — Health conditions among northern Canadian Indians, Metis and Eskimos are a "blot on the national scene," Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada said Tuesday.

He told 500 delegates to the 56th annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association that a "flying health service" should be established in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories by 1967.

Many Eskimos live in inhospitable conditions, he said, and Canada can not afford to leave them in these conditions. He said Canada rightly condemns such conditions anywhere else in the world.

Mr. Justice Hall, chairman of the Hall-Royal Commission on Health Services, said northern

natives must be provided with accommodation that meets decent health standards.

Aircraft and personnel for the air health service should be subsidized by the Northern Health Service and landing strips should be prepared at all points to be served, he said.

The supreme court judge and several other speakers stressed a need for research and education facilities in the public health field and said social scientists must play an increasing part in public health.

Dr. M. G. McCallum of Edmonton, president of the CPHA and deputy Alberta health minister, said there is a continuing need for public health research and university education programs.

He said Canada has a shortage of skilled public health workers.

In one of three panel discussions, G. B. Rosenfeld of Ottawa, federal government consultant on hospital administration, criticized hospital boards for ignoring community needs when planning hospital services.

He said hospitals tend to evaluate their services only on operating efficiency and accreditation—"the visible part of the iceberg," he said. He said the patient and his needs have not been examined.

Dr. James R. Miller, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of British Columbia, suggested families with histories of congenital malformations should be registered to aid early detection of such conditions.

His suggestion came after Dr. Margaret Hutton of Edmonton said such malformations are emerging as a "major public health problem. The percentage of infant deaths from this cause had doubled since 1939, she said.

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VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1965—36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
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Victoria Daily Times

SOCRED FUNDS, GUNDERSON
LINKED TO 'DEAR HAL' CASE★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINSU.S. Jets Downed
5 Crewmen Killed

SAIGON (AP)—Communist anti-aircraft fire shot down two U.S. Navy planes during raids on North Viet Nam today. A rescue pilot said there was no chance the five-American crew members could have survived.

Two more Americans were reported killed in a Viet Cong triple ambush near Pleiku, 220 miles northeast of Saigon. More than 80 South Vietnamese troops were killed or missing.

New Copter Route

GODTHAAB, Greenland (Reuters)—The world's longest all-helicopter airline route started from here today bringing modern transport to a dozen Greenland townships where the normal mode of transportation has been by dog sled. Twin-jet Sikorski S-61-N helicopters from Greenlandair Incorporated will make 10 double flights weekly along a coastal tour totalling about 2,250 miles.

\$111,000 Gate

LEWISTON, Me. (AP)—Gross revenue from the live gate at the Cassius Clay-Sonny Liston heavyweight boxing championship fight last week was \$111,000, promoter Sam Michael announced today. Frank Raymond, secretary of the Maine Boxing Commission, said 4,000 attended the bout in the Central Maine Youth Centre, but the paid gate was only 2,434.

Vicki Wins

MANCHESTER, Eng. (CP)—Today was the 19th birthday of Jane Albert of Pebble Beach, Calif., but it just wasn't Vicki Berner's day for giving anything away. Miss Berner, from Vancouver, second-ranked Canadian woman tennis player, in 1964, defeated Miss Albert 3-6, 4-7, 5-7 in the second round of the northern tennis championship.

Vancouver Stocks
Closing Prices

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Texmont 500 at \$1.46, Centennial Mortgage 200 at \$2.95, Blue Star Mines 1,000 at .13, Can. Am. Copper 1,000 at .18, Trojan Mines 1,000 at .14, Mt. Washington Silver 500 at .69, Silurian Chief 1,500 at .57, Can. Am. Pete 2,500 at .14½, Dundee 1,000 at .75, Western Mines 200 at .55, Earlester Mines 100 at .39, Peso Silver 1,000 at \$1.13, Copper Ridge 1,000 at \$1.15, Arlington Silver 10,000 at .52.



FIRST NEGRO astronaut, Capt. Edward Dwight, Jr., 31, has been dropped from the U.S. Space program and Ebony Magazine says the reason is he protested against racial discrimination. The Air Force denied the charge, and said Dwight was given the same treatment as other astronauts.

Bidding
Change
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Hopeful, CautiousBy JIM HUME
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FRENCH-OWNED Sea Bird, left, ridden by Pat Glenon, is seen winning the 186th running of the English Derby at Epsom Downs today. Meadow Court, centre foreground, owned

by Max Bell of Calgary and ridden by Lester Piggott, came in second with I Say, right, Roger Poincelot up, finishing in third place. See story Page 16. (AP Wirephoto.)

TV Coverage
Starts at 4 a.m.

Television coverage of the Gemini IV space shoot will begin at 4 a.m. PDT, Thursday, on Channels 4, 5, 7 and 12. At 6:30 a.m. Channels 2 and 6 will pick up coverage of the countdown. Blastoff is scheduled for 7 a.m.

Everything 'Go'
For Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—U.S. astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White won a tentative "Go" today for a four-day, space-walking venture set to begin early Thursday.

Dr. George E. Mueller, U.S. manned space flight chief, said "we are in a go condition" for the 62-orbit flight of Gemini-4—man's boldest challenge in space—starting with a fiery blastoff at 10 a.m. EDT (7 a.m. PDT).

The two astronauts relaxed their rigorous training today and decided to forego a final make-believe simulation in favor of boning up on their drastically revised flight plan and getting a good night's rest during the final 24 hours.

Rapid-fire go-aheads came from weathermen, doctors and flight engineers.

The astronauts, a pair of college chums, turned spacemen who will dare to better the best that Russia has done, were described by Dr. Charles Berry, astronaut physician, as in "excellent condition—the best I've ever seen."

"I think we're in for a very interesting four days," he added.

Television viewers in 13 nations in North America and Europe were expected to have a chance to watch the blast-off of the 109-foot-tall space machine with its two passengers.

In addition to the United States, Canada and Mexico, live pictures of the launching were scheduled to be beamed to 10 European countries via the Early Bird communications satellite.

AT VANCOUVER

Grain Handlers
Strike One Dock

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The NATO meeting agreed to give further study to a U.S. proposal to share some nuclear controls with other NATO members through a committee of four or five defence ministers.

The committee presumably would include the United States, Britain, France, West Germany and one of the smaller NATO countries.

The proposal falls short of French President de Gaulle's demand for a U.S.-British-French directorate for NATO. But French Defence Minister Pierre Messmer said France would study the U.S. proposal attentively.

The NATO ministers again endorsed a "forward strategy" for the alliance, which means active defence of all NATO territory and precludes any sacrifice of soil in central Europe. This question is of great concern to

Williamson
Story QuotedBy PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Testimony linking a top official of B.C. government enterprises and Social Credit party funds with the "Dear Hal" case was heard in Assize Court here Tuesday.

"Gunderson is just as responsible as I am."

"It was done for him."

These bombshell quotes, referring to Einar Gunderson, vice-president of the PGE railway, director of B.C. Hydro, director of the proposed Bank of British Columbia, former B.C. finance minister and confidant of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, were attributed to Vancouver public relations counsel Al Williamson.

They were contained in RCMP testimony at Williamson's trial for alleged forgery and allegedly uttering a forgery.

Statements

Other statements attributed to Williamson included:

● An admission that Williamson had attached Premier Bennett's name to a letter sent to Hal Dornan, special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson.

● A claim that Harry Stonehill, a wealthy deportee from other countries, who was seeking to reside in Canada—and the apparent subject of the letter—gave \$1,000 to the Social Credit party.

● A statement that Williamson, in his job as a public relations man serving government enterprises, collected \$35,000 or \$40,000 for the party.

● A statement that he turned this money over to Mr. Gunderson who deposited it in a fund known as the Social Credit Education Fund.

Justify Interest

● A statement that the "Dear Hal" letter was devised because Hal Dornan wanted a letter to justify his interest in the Stonehill case and because "Stonehill had made a substantial contribution to the political fund."

● A statement that when Harry Stonehill proposed starting a new B.C. bank, Mr. Gunderson suggested Mr. Stonehill put up one third of \$10 million capital, that the government put up one third and the general public one third. The testimony added that Gunderson and Stonehill shook hands on this—and Stonehill said "that's a deal."

Williamson, listening to the testimony in the prisoner's box, showed no emotion as the testimony was delivered by RCMP Sergeant W. J. Halloran. Williamson has not yet been put on the witness stand.

The sergeant was recounting verbal remarks by the accused made earlier this year. He also read a 10-page statement said to have been prepared and signed by Williamson and differing on a major

GUNDERSON
... "received funds"Conflicting
Testimony
On Signature

Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—There was an apparent conflict in the testimony of an RCMP superintendent as the "Dear Hal" forgery trial continued here today.

Supt. J. J. Atherton told an Assize Court jury that Vancouver public relations counsel Al Williamson, the accused, told him "he signed the premier's name and sent the letter off."

A few minutes later, under cross-examination by chief defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, QC, of Victoria, Supt. Atherton said:

'CANNOT RECALL'

"I cannot specifically recall him actually using the word 'signed'."

It was the second time today that Mr. McKenzie drew statements from witnesses in reference to earlier testimony which indicated Williamson had signed the premier's name.

RCMP sergeant, W. J. Halloran, under cross-examination, said although he took notes of most of Williamson's alleged remarks to him, he did not take notes stating Williamson had signed the letter.

Mr. McKenzie asked him why? Mr. McKenzie said the defence was taking issue only with this point in the sergeant's earlier testimony.

Sgt. Halloran replied: "It was a statement I would simply never forget."

Mr. McKenzie suggested that the sergeant's training surely required that no matter how dramatic a statement is "you make a note."

"Not necessarily," said Sgt. Halloran, "you must give us credit for having memories."

Mr. McKenzie recalled that

The revelations were detailed for the Assize jury just after 3 p.m. following a jury adjournment which began just before the lunch recess. While the jury was out, Mr. Justice Craig Monroe heard certain testimony to decide on its admissibility.

When the jury was recalled he said he ruled the testimony admissible. But he warned this decision did not necessarily mean it was true.

Buzz of Excitement

There was a buzz of excitement in court when Sgt. Halloran was called—despite the fact that the trial, now going into its third day—had been poorly attended. There were no more than 25 spectators.

Sgt. Halloran testified that he had received a telephone call from Williamson on the morning of Jan. 30, 1965. He said Williamson requested a meeting with Superintendent J. J. Atherton, officer commanding Vancouver subdivision, RCMP.

That same day Sgt. Halloran met Williamson at the superintendent's home and a discussion took place.

"Williamson said he'd been told by Ed Ogle, Western Canada bureau chief for Time Magazine, that Time was going to publish a story concerning Harry Stonehill," said Sgt. Halloran.

Story On Deportation

The sergeant quoted Williamson as saying the story would refer to Stonehill's deportation from the Philippines, his career there, his coming to Canada and to a meeting of Stonehill, Dornan, Williamson and Raymond Denis (executive assistant to the minister of citizenship and immigration), at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier.

Earlier Dornan testified Stonehill admitted he had personally financed the election of President Macapagal of the Philippines.

Dornan said that during a conversation on April 29, 1963, between him, Stonehill and Raymond Denis, Stonehill told Denis he personally financed the election of Macapagal.

Stonehill was seeking landed

Continued on Page 2

BUT ALL HE GOT WAS A WRECK

'You Can Have the Car...'

VANCOUVER (CP)—The determined Quebec motorist staged a sit-in to protest a \$5 fee—but the tow truck driver was just as determined and refused to unhitch.

Throughout the night the Quebec licensed car—with the motorist inside—remained coupled to the truck.

Tow-truck driver Fred Aldred wound up this morning with a wreck attached to his truck—but he's sure what's left is worth the fee.

After waiting 7½ hours, the motorist shouted: "You can have the car!"

Then, said Aldred, with Gallic fervor the motorist smashed the windshield and headlights, cut the wiring, slashed the tires, the seats and the interior, and in a coup-de-grace

tore open a pillow to feather the vehicle.

"Then he stalked away," said Aldred.

He said there was no identification inside the car but the man told him he was from

Montreal.

Aldred was removing the car from a private parking lot banned to unauthorized cars.

He said the police refused to interfere because "it's a civil matter."

75 Whites Executed,
Congo Survivor Says

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI)—A report from Paulis in the northern Congo said today about 75 white hostages have been executed by Congo rebels at Buta.

The report came from a woman survivor of the massacre who was flown from Buta to Paulis.

Officials said if the woman's report is confirmed they hold little hope of finding many survivors among the 109 white hostages believed to have been in rebel hands.

OVERNIGHT
ENTRIES

Hollywood Park

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Jelling Home (F. Alvarez) 115
 Starlet (H. L. Lewis) 112
 Round Plate (B. Jennings) 112
 Rocket Test (D. Ross) 112
 Diamond Cutter (G. Taniguchi) 112
 Admiral Hawk (J. Longden) 112
 America Boy (D. Gorman) 112
 Zephyrus (W. Harnatz) 112
 Three Lord (R. Campas) 112

SECOND RACE—\$3,500, claiming, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs:
 Lucky P.J. (A. Masse) 112
 Louder Jay (J. Baze) 112
 A Pro And Contra (W. Harnatz) 112
 Mr. Lee (D. Ross) 112
 Diamond Boss (E. Alvarez) 112
 Gar (F. Ouellet) 112
 Jordan Way (M. Valenzuela) 112
 A Grogan (D. Gorman) 112
 Moshah Uno (D. Hall) 112
 Trex Ovis (E. Burns) 112
 A-Betty 112

THIRD RACE—\$4,000, claiming, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five furlongs:
 Furber Curra (D. Gorman) 112
 Sola Nur (J. Leonard) 112
 Goldy (R. Campas) 112
 Golden Flame (G. Taniguchi) 112
 My Baby Jo (W. Harnatz) 112
 I'm True (P. Moore) 112
 Buck A Little (D. Hall) 112
 Redempt (D. Hall) 112
 Cece-Mac (A. Pineda) 112
 Charming Alibi (R. Campas) 112
 Fast Forward (R. Campas) 112
 Starogosa County (A. Masse) 112
 Very Bitter (M. Valenzuela) 112
 Goldroad (F. Alvarez) 112
 Only Bertha (W. Harnatz) 112
 Frost (R. Campas) 112

FOURTH RACE—\$3,500, maiden three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Han quill (W. Harnatz) 112
 Claves Kid (A. Pineda) 112
 A-Cantini A Lot (D. Hall) 112
 Noodle King (J. Baze) 112
 Galla Chance (R. Campas) 112
 Lady Moon (F. Alvarez) 112
 Merion Street (F. Alvarez) 112
 A-Anton's Fun (D. Hall) 112
 Fox Proclamation (R. Campas) 112
 A-Lady 112

FIFTH RACE—\$3,500, classified allowance, stables and -mares, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
 Merry Golden (D. Gorman) 112
 Christmas's Rose (R. Campas) 112
 Steel Edge (W. Harnatz) 112
 Nashville Light (R. Campas) 112
 Myrtle Bull (R. Campas) 112
 Ancient Time (R. Campas) 112
 Jam S Jelle (J. Longden) 112
 Undeniable (J. Baze) 112

SIXTH RACE—\$3,500, classified allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
 Pop's Harmony (J. Baze) 112
 Chugger (A. Pineda) 112
 High Perch (M. Valenzuela) 112
 Wildest Fall (D. Ross) 112
 Count Charles (J. Longden) 112
 Barroon Gern (R. Campas) 112
 Joe (G. Taniguchi) 112

SEVENTH RACE—\$25,000, Railbird stakes (last division), three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Mine Lovely (J. Baze) 112
 Rusty Buntie (D. Ross) 112
 Tail Maid (R. Campas) 112
 Cut It Up (A. Pineda) 112
 Quick Win (J. Longden) 112
 Candyman (D. Gorman) 112
 Escorbutant Miss (M. Valenzuela) 112
 Extra (W. Harnatz) 112
 Madio (K. Church) 112

EIGHTH RACE—\$25,000, Admitted Railbird stakes (2nd division), three-year-olds, six furlongs:
 Scuppernon (F. Alvarez) 112
 Sunrise Bath (J. Baze) 112
 Sea Eagle (R. Campas) 112
 Tuffy Tail (D. Hall) 112
 Galla Host (M. Valenzuela) 112
 Ardell C (W. Harnatz) 112
 Sonny's Love (D. Ross) 112
 How I Wonder (M. Valenzuela) 112
 Queen Hostess (A. Masse) 112

NINTH RACE—\$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
 Vegas Bandit (W. Harnatz) 112
 Angel's Orphan (R. Campas) 112
 Marka-Cover (A. Pineda) 112
 Hi Sho (A. Sherman) 112
 Mr. Drag (W. Harnatz) 112
 Racer (J. Baze) 112
 Prince Ardent (D. Ross) 112
 Standing High (M. Valenzuela) 112

SELECTIONS

1. Jelling Home, Rocket Test, America Boy
 2. Diamond Boss, Pro And Contra, Louder Jay
 3. My Baby Jo, Fleet Impelled, I'm True
 4. Merion Street, Glenquill, Noodle King
 5. Ancient Time, Steel Edge, Jam S Jelle
 6. High Perch, Count Charles, Pop's Harmony
 7. Tail Maid, Quick Win, Rusty Buntie
 8. Ardell C, How I Wonder, Rusty Buntie
 9. Vegas Bandit, Mr. Drag, Standing High
 ONE BEST-ANCIENT TUNE.

RESULTS

Hollywood Park

First Race—Six furlongs:
 Round Plate (Baze) \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.50
 Starlet (Lewis) 5.20 4.00
 Furber Curra (Gorman) 10.00
 Also—Furber Curra, I'm Special, Kelland, Old Quarmada, Better Hit, Sil Bromide, Prince Celestity, Proposition, Mr. Cusway, Time, L.L.
Second Race—Five furlongs:
 You're A Doll (Harnatz) \$3.20 \$1.50 \$1.50
 Impious Heir (Sherman) 5.20 4.00
 Someday Who (Sherman) 10.00
 Also—Furber Curra, Gamble Girl, Lyle's Rosie, Little Touch, Ohio Low, March Neuron, Piece Princess, My Proposing, Time, L.L.
 Daily Double paid \$25.30

Christie
Funeral
Thursday

Funeral service for the late Mrs. Margaret Christie, 700 Linden, will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at McCall's chapel.

She died Tuesday after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Christie was Victoria's first woman alderman, a devoted worker for children's, underprivileged and welfare services which won her recognition as citizen of the year in 1954, recipient of the B.C. Native Sons citizenship medal.

Starting on school board and police commission, Mrs. Christie was elected to council in 1944, serving five two-year terms. She had been welfare committee chairman, setting an example followed by her daughter, Ald.

Mrs. Christie's efforts led to a sick bay at Mountain View old men's home, a 100-bed addition to Gorge Road hospital, introduction of a juvenile detention home to segregate children from adult offenders.

She had been president of First United Church Women's Auxiliary, chairman of the Victoria-Esquamalt Union Board of Health and a nursing home director.

A short Oak Bay street, Christie Way, is named for her. She and her husband Alexander Christie arrived in Victoria from Scotland in 1910. Besides Mrs. Wilson, they are survived by two grandchildren, Mrs. Nancy Wardroper, Ottawa, and Mrs. Marnie Coburn, North Vancouver, and great grandchildren Lawrence and Andrew Wardroper.

Atom Centres Struck
 LONDON (Reuters) — Ten of Britain's 11 atomic centres were hit today by a 24-hour strike of industrial workers.

McNAMARA

Continued from Page 1

the West Germans who are in the potential front line. McNamara sidestepped the argument over the French contention that the Allies should counter any Soviet attack with massive nuclear retaliation. The United States and Britain favor a flexible, graduated response to an attack in hopes that an all-out nuclear war could be avoided.

Defence Minister Paul Hellyer of Canada described the meeting as "very successful—more so than I had hoped for."

BIDDING

Continued from Page 1

ed other labor organizations in protesting present policy.

In a lengthy telegram to the prime minister the council claimed that as many as 700 men would be thrown out of work if the national bid policy continued.

Mayor R. B. Wilson also sent a telegram urging the prime minister to reconsider the government attitude.

Earlier the Victoria and District Metal Trades Council representing 10 unions in the shipyards, and the United Association of Plumbers and Pipefitters and the Machinists, Engine Fitters and Helpers also sent telegrams to Ottawa protesting present policy.

The government soon will call for bids on two tidal survey ships and an oceanographic ship for the University of Victoria.

Fears have been expressed that all three ships will be built in the east if bids are called on a national basis.

WIRE BRIEFS

Oil Firms Seized

JAKARTA (Reuters) — All foreign oil company capital in Indonesia will be nationalized by Aug. 17, the Antara news agency reported today.

Indonesians Hunted

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Extra troops loaded with rockets and mortars were flown into the dense jungle region of southeast Johore state on the Malaysian mainland today to hunt down a band of Indonesian infiltrators.

ESQUIMALT

MAY JOIN

RIDING FIGHT

Esquamalt may join Victoria in protesting detachment of the municipality from the Victoria federal constituency, Reeve A. C. Wurtele said today.

A commission redrafting boundaries has recommended Esquamalt become part of Esquamalt-Saanich constituency.

The reeve said Esquamalt and Victoria are more alike than Esquamalt and Saanich because of industry and business.

But he would like to see the name Esquamalt attached to Victoria because the term Esquamalt-Saanich is a misnomer.

Commission
Pussyfooting
Says Reeve

A charge that a boundary commission set up to study amalgamation of the View Royal panhandle with Esquamalt is pussyfooting, was made by Esquamalt Reeve A. C. Wurtele Tuesday.

He said the commission hasn't yet made a decision after six months' study and holding public meetings on the amalgamation question.

The commission recommended to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell that no decision be made until residents of View Royal had a chance to study amalgamation of the whole area.

View Royal Ratepayers' and Community Association have since been authorized to discuss amalgamation of the whole area with Esquamalt and to report back to property owners.

Reeve Wurtele feels the government should first decide whether Esquamalt can extend its boundary to take in the panhandle before talks begin on amalgamating the whole area of View Royal.

"Six months ago the people of Esquamalt voted 72 per cent in favor of amalgamation with the panhandle," he said. "All we want is an answer, yes or no, as to whether the petition is to be accepted or rejected."

He pointed out it was residents in the panhandle who requested incorporation of their area with Esquamalt.



We Reserve the Right To Limit Quantities

Prices Effective June 3, 4, 5

FRIENDLY LOW COST MARKETS ARE LOCATED IN EVERY DISTRICT ON
SOUTHERN VANCOUVER ISLAND

Adams' Low Cost, 1445 Haultain Street
 Berry's Low Cost, Honeymoon Bay
 Brown's Low Cost, 294 Menzies St.
 Brunings Low Cost, Youbou
 Chick's Low Cost, 3888 Carey Road
 Collins' Low Cost, 2335 Amity Drive
 Frank's Low Cost, 2002 Oak Bay Avenue
 Gibbs' Low Cost, 2224 Sooke Road
 Gordon's Low Cost, 164 Burnside Road

Hayes Low Cost, Duncan
 Henderson's Low Cost, 360 Moss Street
 Hobbs' Low Cost, 530 Craigflower Road
 Hollywood Low Cost, 1702 Lillian Road at
 Fairfield Road
 Jim's Low Cost, 284 Belmont Road
 Lee & Sons Low Cost, 4085 Quadra Street
 Lewis' Low Cost, 2897 Foul Bay Road
 Price's Low Cost, 114 Goldstream Avenue
 Raynor Low Cost, 3931 Glenkingsop Road
 Reid's Low Cost, 304 Goldstream Avenue
 Robertson's Low Cost, Chemainus

Seven Oaks Low Cost, 3935 Carey Road
 Shawanigan Lake Low Cost
 Simmons' Low Cost, 801 Craigflower Road
 Sunny Service Low Cost, Saltair
 Super Low Cost, 899 Esquamalt Road
 View Royal Low Cost, 246 1/2, Island Highway
 Wells' Low Cost, 3534 Quadra Street
 Wellburn's Low Cost, 1058 Pandora Avenue
 Will-O-Way Low Cost, 2579 Cadboro Bay Road
 Wilson's Low Cost, 401 Burnside Road

READY TO SERVE

Fully Cooked **PICNICS**
 shank bone removed **39¢ lb.**

PACIFIC

Powdered MILK
 5 lb. cello bag **\$1 39**

PARKAY MARGARINE
 No. 1 **29¢ lb.**
 CALIFORNIA NEW **10 lbs. 89¢**
 RED SWEET **Watermelon 89¢ each**

LIBBY'S QUALITY FOODS

Tomato JUICE 3 48-oz. tins **\$1 00**
FRUIT Cocktail 2 15-oz. tins **49¢**
PITTED RIPE OLIVES 2 16-oz. tins **59¢**
CREAM STYLE CORN 3 15-oz. tins **45¢**
DEEP BROWN BEANS 2 15-oz. tins **37¢**

BALLET TISSUE 4 roll pack **39¢**
KLEENEX TOWELS 2 roll pack **39¢**
PARAMOUNT PINK SALMON tall tin **59¢**
ALTA SWEET CREAMED HONEY 2 lb. carton **55¢**
MELLOGRAIN WHEAT PUFFS 24-pt. bag **35¢**

JACK'S

Cheese Twist 3 10c pkg. **25¢**
APPLESAUCE 2 15-oz. tins **33¢**

SUN-RYPE

BORATEEN 55-oz. pk. **65¢**

AT MAYNARDS

ANTIQUES: SILVER: PERSIAN CARPETS: RESTAURANT EQUIP.: Crown Assets Disposal AND MODERN FURNISHINGS

AUCTION TIME THURSDAY, 7:30 p.m. 733 JOHNSON ST. On View Wednesday

ANTIQUES INCLUDE: Carved Chinese Chest, Victorian Drop-Front Desk, Old Royal Doulton Dinner Set, Victorian Roll-Top Desk, Old Victorian Sterling Silver, Large Wing Chair, Old Books, 5 Lovely Gilt Framed Oil Paintings, Sheraton Tea Table, Victorian Prayer Chair, 6 Victorian Diners, Large Copper Cauldron, 2 Antique Typewriters, Chinese Blue and White Lamp, Prints, English China.

CARPETS INCLUDE: Persian Sarouk, 10'x14' Bokarra Runners and Room-Size from an Estate, Pr. 6'x9' Karakahs, Pure Wool, Large Amounts of Cotton Wunda Plush from a motel (cost 16.95 per), Large Blue Hall Runners from the Empress Hotel.

ENGLISH SILK DRAPES
 GOLD AND WINE—COST NEAR \$2,000
 UNRESERVED

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT: Coca-Cola Cooler, Ruddy Two-Door Cooler, R. C. Allan and National Cash Register, Commercial (4) Toaster Bar and Stools, Napkin Dispensers, Large Deep-Freeze (21 cu. ft.), Stainless Steel Soda Fountain, Etc., Etc.

CROWN ASSETS DISPOSAL: Metal Chairs, Carpets, Blackboards, other Furniture.

MODERN FURNISHINGS AND APPLIANCES: 5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom Suite, Walnut Office Desk.

5 OFFICE DESKS AND CHAIRS

Consigned by a Vancouver Barge

Lovely Combination TV-Radio-Hi-Fi in beautiful cabinet.

NEW FURNITURE SEIZED IN SHIPMENT TO BE SOLD WITHOUT RESERVE
 6 New Expensive Provincial Occasional Chairs
 3 BRAND NEW DINETTE SUITES
 OTHER PIECES

Grundig TK20 Tape Recorder, Dualcast English Lawn Mower (reel type), 8' Mahogany Pram, TV Sets, Occasional Chairs, Linen, Rototiller, Mounted Bldrs.

CAR AND TRUCK
 1960 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON TRUCK With Wide Box
 1956 RAMBLER SEDAN IN GOOD CONDITION

THURSDAY MORNING 10 A.M. AUCTION
 150 TUB-STYLE BAR CHAIRS
 From a Local Beer Parlor
 Also Hundreds of Other Household Items

3 Choice Pieces of Estate Jewellery
 1. French Enamelled Watch Studded With Diamonds
 2. Diamond Bracelet—European Cut Stones
 3. Diamond Brooch—European Cut Stones
 The Three Pieces Are Appraised at \$1,700

MAYNARDS BONDED AUCTIONEERS

WEATHER:
Becoming
Sunny

81st Year, No. 305

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1965

36 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131
Want Ads 386-2121

PRICE: 15 CENTS
WEEKEND 10 CENTS

Bidding Change Hinted

W. Coast Yards
Hopeful, Cautious

By JIM HUME

Times Business Editor

West coast shipyards are cautiously hopeful that the federal government is having a change of heart on ship building policy.

Until Tuesday indications from Ottawa were that the department of national defence was introducing a policy of calling for ship building bids on a national basis.

Tuesday in the Commons Esquimalt-Saanich MP George Chatterton asked the prime minister if the government would "reconsider its national bid policy in favor of the traditional method of calling for bids on a regional basis, or man hour basis."

Mr. Pearson replied that the "matter is now under urgent consideration."

WELCOMED

H. A. Wallace of Yarrows said Mr. Pearson's statement was welcomed here, but with caution.

"We are pleased that the government is going to take another look at the situation," he said. "Regional bidding is essential if west coast shipyards are to survive. During the past few weeks shipyards here have made strong representation to the government and Mr. Pearson's reply to Mr. Chatterton indicates that the situation will at least be reviewed."

On a regional bidding basis ships to be stationed in Eastern Canada are built in eastern yards, ships to be stationed in the west are built in B.C.

CAN'T COMPETE

Western shipbuilders state that when bidding is called on a national basis they are unable to compete with eastern yards because of wage differentials.

"There is absolutely no sense to the government's present policy of calling on a national scale," Mr. Chatterton said in Ottawa. "This is a two-ocean country. It is essential that the ship building industry on both sides of the country be maintained in a viable position. This means some government contracts for the West Coast."

DISCRIMINATION

He added that the recent government announcement that four new cutters and five lifeboats were to be built in the east was evidence that West Coast builders were being discriminated against.

Last weekend the 8,500-member Victoria Labor Council joined other labor organizations in protesting present policy.

In a lengthy telegram to the prime minister the council claimed that as many as 700 men would be thrown out of work if the national bid policy continued.

Mayor R. B. Wilson also sent a telegram urging the prime minister to reconsider the government attitude.

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Fears have been expressed that all three ships will be built in the east if bids are called on a national basis.

BENNETT HOST TO JAPANESE

TOKYO (AP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett gave a dinner at the Imperial Hotel today to close his 11-day visit to Japan.

Japanese government officials and top businessmen attended. Bennett's eight-man economic mission arrived here May 24 to promote trade and economic ties between Japan and his province.

The mission is to fly home Thursday.

Gunderson Linked to Letter In 'Dear Hal' Case Evidence



ATTENDING FIRST NATIONAL prayer breakfast in Ottawa today were, from left, Prime Minister Pearson; James Brown, Liberal MP for Brantford;

Italian Ambassador Carle de Ferraris Salzano; Opposition Leader Diefenbaker, and Commons Speaker Macnaughton. (CP Wirephoto.)

Grain Handlers Strike One Vancouver Dock

VANCOUVER—Grain handlers struck the Alberta Wheat Pool here today but left the port's four other elevator companies free to operate.

Declaring its patience "has run out," the grain-handlers' union moved its men from the Alberta elevator at noon and set up picket lines.

The Alberta Wheat Pool, with Vancouver's largest single terminal, has launched a damage suit against the 200 handlers of the International Union of Brewery, Flour, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers (CLC).

The suit and wages are the issues. The union has accepted and the company rejected a majority conciliation report calling for an increase of 30 cents on the basic hourly rate of \$2.48.

The damage suit involves what the company terms an illegal work stoppage that occurred last fall when the handlers quit for a week over "minor but long-standing grievances."

Unaffected today were facilities of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, United Grain Growers, Burrard Terminals and Pacific Elevators.

Massive N-Buildup In Europe: McNamara

PARIS (AP)—Defence Secretary McNamara says the U.S. nuclear stockpile in Europe will be twice its 1961 size by this time next year.

"We are now shipping such substantial amounts (of nuclear warheads) that within 12 months the stockpile will be 100 per cent greater than in 1961," McNamara told reporters Tuesday after the meeting of defence ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said in December, 1961, he told the NATO ministers there were "thousands" of nuclear warheads on European soil.

He branded as "absolutely untrue" reports that the United States is planning to withdraw its nuclear muscle from Western Europe.

The NATO meeting agreed to give further study to a U.S. proposal to share some nuclear controls with other NATO members through a committee of four or five defence ministers.

The committee presumably would include the United States, Britain, France, West Germany

and one of the smaller NATO countries.

The proposal falls short of French President de Gaulle's demand for a U.S.-British-French directorate for NATO. But French Defence Minister Pierre Messmer said France would study the U.S. proposal attentively.

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BUT ALL HE GOT WAS A WRECK

'You Can Have the Car...'

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Quebec licensed car—with the motorist inside—remained coupled to the truck.

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He said there was no identification inside the car but the man told him he was from Montreal.

Aldred was removing the car from a private parking lot banned to unauthorized cars. He said the police refused to interfere because "it's a civil matter."

WIRE BRIEFS

Girl, 9, Missing

WOODRIDGE, Man. (CP) — Fifty soldiers from Winnipeg set out early today to help in the search for nine-year-old Theresa Adams, missing since Monday in rough bush-and-muskeg country.

Liquor In Airlines

TORONTO (CP)—The service of alcoholic beverages in airplanes, legitimate theatres, open-air restaurant patios and recreation establishments such as bowling alleys was announced by the provincial government today. However, public drinking still will be prohibited on Sundays.

Reservoir Blasted

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Arab infiltrators sneaked into Israel Thursday night and blew two holes in a water reservoir in the Lachish area near Jordan, an Israeli military spokesman charged today.

Oil Firms Seized

JAKARTA (Reuters) — All foreign oil-company capital in Indonesia will be nationalized by Aug. 17, the Antara news agency reported today.

Indonesians Hunted

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Extra troops loaded with rockets and mortars were flown into the dense jungle region of southeast Johore state on the Malaysian mainland today to hunt down a band of Indonesian infiltrators.

Atom Centres Struck

LONDON (Reuters) — Ten of Britain's 11 atomic centres were hit today by a 24-hour token strike of industrial workers.



FIRST NEGRO astronaut, Capt. Edward Dwight, Jr., 31, has been dropped from the U.S. space program and Ebony Magazine says the reason is he protested against racial discrimination. The Air Force denied the charge, and said Dwight was given the same treatment as other astronauts.

Everything 'Go' For Gemini

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — U.S. astronauts James McDivitt and Edward White won a tentative "Go" today for a four-day, space-walking venture set to begin early Thursday.

Dr. George E. Mueller, U.S. manned space flight chief, said "we are in a go condition" for the 62-orbit flight of Gemini-4—man's boldest challenge in space—starting with a fiery blastoff at 10 a.m. EDT (7 a.m. PDT).

The two astronauts relaxed their rigorous training today and decided to forego a final make-believe simulation in favor of boning up on their drastically revised flight plan and getting a good night's rest during the final 24 hours.

Rapid-fire go-aheads came from weathermen, doctors and flight chiefs.

The astronauts, a pair of college chums-turned-spacemen who will dare to better the best that Russia has done, were described by Dr. Charles Berry, astronaut physician, as in "excellent condition—the best I've ever seen."

"I think we're in for a very interesting four days," he added.

Television viewers in 13 nations in North America and Europe were expected to have a chance to watch the blast-off of the 100-foot-tall space machine with its two passengers.

In addition to the United States, Canada and Mexico, live pictures of the launching were scheduled to be beamed to 10 European countries via the Early Bird communications satellite.

'Stonehill Gave To Sacred Fund'

By PETE LOUDON
Times Staff Reporter

VANCOUVER—Testimony linking a top official of B.C. government enterprises and Social Credit party funds with the "Dear Hal" case was heard in Supreme Court here Tuesday.

"Gunderson is just as responsible as I am. "It was done for him."

These bombshell quotes, referred to Einar Gunderson, vice-president of the PGE railway, director of B.C. Hydro, director of the proposed Bank of British Columbia, former B.C. finance minister and confidant of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, were attributed to Vancouver public relations counsel Al Williamson. They were contained in RCMP testimony at Williamson's trial for alleged forgery and allegedly uttering a forgery.

Statements

Other statements attributed to Williamson included:

● An admission that Williamson had attached Premier Bennett's name to a letter sent to Hal Dornan, special assistant to Prime Minister Pearson.

● A claim that Harry Stonehill, a wealthy deportee from other countries, who was seeking to reside in Canada—and the apparent subject of the letter—gave \$1,000 to the Social Credit party.

● A statement that Williamson, in his job as a public relations man serving government enterprises, collected \$35,000 or \$40,000 for the party.

● A statement that he turned this money over to Mr. Gunderson who deposited it in a fund known as the Social Credit Education Fund.

Justify Interest

● A statement that the "Dear Hal" letter was devised because Hal Dornan wanted a letter to justify his interest in the Stonehill case and because "Stonehill had made a substantial contribution to the political fund."

● A statement that when Harry Stonehill proposed starting a new B.C. bank, Mr. Gunderson suggested Mr. Stonehill put up one third of \$10 million capital, that the government put up one third and the general public one third. The testimony added that Gunderson and Stonehill shook hands on this—and Stonehill said "that's a deal."

Williamson, listening to the testimony in the prisoner's box, showed no emotion as the testimony was delivered by RCMP Sergeant W. J. Halloran. Williamson has not yet been put on the witness stand.

Signature Genuine

The sergeant was recounting verbal remarks by the accused made earlier this year. He also read a 10-page statement said to have been prepared and signed by Williamson and differing on a major point. It said Williamson had

ended the "Dear Hal" letter with a signature which was thought to be genuine and had been placed on the paper before the letter was written.

The revelations were detailed for the Assize jury just after 3 p.m. following a jury adjournment which began just before the lunch recess. While the jury was out, Mr. Justice Craig Monroe heard certain testimony to decide on its admissibility.

When the jury was recalled he said he ruled the testimony admissible. But he warned this decision did not necessarily mean it was true.

Buzz of Excitement

There was a buzz of excitement in court when Sgt. Halloran was called—despite the fact that the trial, now going into its third day—had been poorly attended. There were no more than 25 spectators.

Sgt. Halloran testified that he had received a telephone call from Williamson on the morning of Jan. 30, 1965. He said Williamson requested a meeting with Superintendent J. J. Atherton, officer commanding Vancouver subdivision, RCMP.

That same day Sgt. Halloran met Williamson at the superintendent's home and a discussion took place.

"Williamson said he'd been told by Ed Ogle, Western Canada bureau chief for Time Magazine, that Time was going to publish a story concerning Harry Stonehill," said Sgt. Halloran.

Story On Deportation

The sergeant quoted Williamson as saying the story would refer to Stonehill's deportation from the Philippines, his career there, his coming to Canada and to a meeting of Stonehill, Dornan, Williamson and Raymond Denis (executive assistant to the minister of citizenship and immigration), at Ottawa's Chateau Laurier.

Earlier Dornan testified Stonehill admitted he had personally financed the election of President Macapagal of the Philippines.

Dornan said that during a conversation on April 29, 1963, between him, Stonehill and Raymond Denis, then executive assistant to the immigration minister, Stonehill told Denis he personally financed the election of Macapagal.

Stonehill was seeking landed



GUNDERSON... "received funds"

Conflicting Testimony On Signature

VANCOUVER — There was an apparent conflict in the testimony of an RCMP superintendent as the "Dear Hal" forgery trial continued here today.

Supt. J. J. Atherton told an Assize court jury that Vancouver public relations counsel Al Williamson, the accused, told him "he signed the premier's name and sent the letter off."

A few minutes later, under cross-examination by chief defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, QC, of Victoria, Supt. Atherton said:

'CANNOT RECALL'

"I cannot specifically recall him actually using the word 'signed'."

It was the second time today that Mr. McKenzie drew statements from witnesses in reference to earlier testimony which indicated Williamson had signed the premier's name.

RCMP sergeant, W. J. Halloran, under cross-examination, said although he took notes of most of Williamson's alleged remarks to him, he did not take notes stating Williamson had signed the letter.

Mr. McKenzie asked him why? Mr. McKenzie said the defence was taking issue only with this point in the sergeant's earlier testimony.

Sgt. Halloran replied: "It was a statement I would simply never forget."

Mr. McKenzie suggested that the sergeant's training surely required that no matter how dramatic a statement is "you make a note."

"Not necessarily," said Sgt. Halloran, "you must give credit for having memories."

Mr. McKenzie recalled that

75 Whites Executed, Congo Survivor Says

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (UPI) — A report from Paulia in the northern Congo said today about 75 white hostages have been executed by Congo rebels at Buta.

The report came from a woman survivor of the massacre who was flown from Buta to Paulia.

Officials said if the woman's report is confirmed they hold little hope of finding many survivors among the 109 white hostages believed to have been in rebel hands.

'Flying Health Services' Urged for Northern Area

EDMONTON (CP) — Health conditions among northern Canadian Indians, Metis and Eskimos are a "blot on the national scene," Mr. Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada said Tuesday.

He told 500 delegates to the 56th annual meeting of the Canadian Public Health Association that a "flying health service" should be established in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories by 1967.

Many Eskimos live in inhuman conditions, he said, and Canada can not afford to leave them in these conditions. He said Canada rightly condemns such conditions anywhere else in the world.

Mr. Justice Hall, chairman of the Hall Royal Commission on Health Services, said northern

natives must be provided with accommodation that meets decent health standards.

Aircraft and personnel for the air health service should be subsidized by the Northern Health Service and landing strips should be prepared at all points to be served, he said.

The supreme court judge and several other speakers stressed a need for research and education facilities in the public health field and said social scientists must play an increasing part in public health.

Dr. M. G. McCallum of Edmonton, president of the CPHA and deputy Alberta health minister, said there is a continuing need for public health research and university education programs.

He said Canada has a shortage of skilled public health workers.

In one of three panel discus-

sions, G. B. Rosenfeld of Ottawa, federal government consultant on hospital administration, criticized hospital boards for ignoring community needs when planning hospital services.

He said hospitals tend to evaluate their services only on operating efficiency and accreditation—"the visible part of the iceberg." He said the patient and his needs have not been examined.

Dr. James R. Miller, associate professor of pediatrics at the University of British Columbia, suggested families with histories of congenital malformations should be registered to aid early detection of such conditions.

His suggestion came after Dr. Margaret Hutton of Edmonton said such malformations are emerging as a major public health problem. The percentage of infant deaths from this cause had doubled since 1939, she said.

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